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Today

Short Thinking Lesson. Twelve Inventions. News About Our Earth. Metal 1,800 Miles Down.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DEAN McKNIGHT of Columbia University says a college should impart "five aims" to every student, namely intellectual, social, esthetic, physical and religious aims. These, says the dean, are essential for a balanced, well-rounded menu. Now you know on what to concentrate. Fulton, Ford, Edison and Washington never did know.

More important than naming five aims is the dean's statement "STUDENTS MUST BE TAUGHT TO THINK INDEPENDENTLY."

UNLESS IT teaches you to think, on your own account, education fails except as it inculcates a certain routine of knowledge, considered necessary.

There is little "independent thinking," strictly speaking. Thinking depends on environment, circumstances, location and influence in childhood.

An Eskimo and a savage on the equator must think differently. A Tibetan llama and a Baptist clergyman must think on totally different lines. Occasionally a Copernicus thinks independently, even ignoring the evidence of his senses. But, such as he can be counted on 10 fingers.

But we can and we should PRACTICE thinking, as we practice tennis, fencing, or book-keeping.

Here is a simple thinking lesson, for your young son or daughter. "WHICH ARE THE TWELVE MOST IMPORTANT INVENTIONS IN HUMAN HISTORY? WHY ARE THEY MOST IMPORTANT?"

Every child knows all of them. First in the order of discovery comes control of fire, that no animal, before man, ever had. It made men independent of climate, enabled them to keep off savage beasts, and sleep in safety.

Second, the bow and arrow, enabling primitive man to kill at a distance. That perfected his dominion over the earth. Animals had to touch him to hurt him, he could kill in safety, from the limb of a tree, or from behind a rock, and kill silently. Then he followed the trail of blood, as his victim bled to death.

THIRD, CULTIVATING plants, and domesticating animals, which made possible a settled fixed dwelling place, ended constant migration and was the beginning of civilization. While the women worked, the men could think. Before the end of the stone age, women had produced all of our grains by cultivating and developing seeds of what were weeds.

TELL YOUR boy and girl to think out the other nine or more most important inventions, not forgetting the wheel, which is a copy of the earth on which we live. Without it men could not have done their work, and do not forget the humble wheelbarrow, a wheel fastened to the end of a lever, multiplying by 10 a man's physical power.

Let young people argue and discuss, as to which of all inventions is most important. "Important," meaning most useful to man. Is it steam, or electric power, or electric conquest of distance, telegraph, telephone, radio?

Discussion promotes thinking. Merely listening, while someone tells you, may give information. It does not teach YOU to think. Encourage young people to ask questions. That builds thought.

IN ALL the wide universe and all the "island universe" millions of light years distant, this tiny planet, called earth, is the one thing that interests us. The only thing really ours.

Therefore, it is a pleasure to learn from a deep Japanese scientist, Dr. Akitsune Imamura, that the inside of our earth is marvelously solid, not at all the fluid "earth core" in which we have been taught to believe. Studying the passage of horizontal earthquakes through the earth revealed the truth to Dr. Imamura, who is probably the greatest living seismologist.

The earth's core, its round center on which the continents slowly slip around, like a piece of butter on a hot plate, is not only solid, but two and a half times harder than steel.

WE KNOW that steel is made of atoms and electrons, as far apart, in proportion to diameter, as the earth and the sun, and not at all "solid." But it is a comfort to know that our earth rests on a core that we call "solid." Twice and a half as hard as steel is solid enough for us.

It is probably made of iron, and some day men may go down through the earth's crust of soft rock, eighteen hundred miles deep, and mine pure iron in the earth's core. Nothing impossible about that. What men can imagine, they can do. Limitless power, as free as air or water, taken from the sun or the tides, might supply an electric torch, as big as the mouth of Vesuvius, well able to dig the hole. A million years will reveal greater wonders, and we have a hundred million years ahead of us.

Men have only started. This depression is not the end of their efforts.

OUR ARMY has been having a perfectly splendid time in New Jersey, regular troops starting a general advance to trap an imaginary foe in "mimic warfare." It would be very mimic and comic also, if it were real war.

Our noble troops on the ground would hear an unpleasant roaring in the air. Presently they would be sprayed with poisonous gases more or less

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four)

CALIFORNIA ACCLAIMS ROOSEVELT

Democrat Receives Wild Ovation in Area Known As Stronghold of G. O. P.

Tells of Casting Own Vote For 'T. R.' in Plea to Put Country Above Party.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. Southern California, which has been enemy territory so far as the Democrats are concerned for many years, gave Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt the greatest reception today that he has yet experienced on his invasion of the West.

Hundreds of thousands of people saw the Democratic presidential nominee during the course of a hectic day, which started at Santa Barbara early this morning and concluded with an enormous outpouring in the Olympic Stadium tonight where he visited the electrical pageant.

THOUSANDS HEAR TALKS

Gov. Roosevelt made two speeches during the day, the first at a luncheon gathering of the Rpublican Roosevelt - Garner League of California, to some 1,500, and the second in Hollywood's famous bowl where some 35,000 people occupied the terraced seats.

In both of his speeches, which were informal, the Democratic nominee appealed for the support of the independent voter—the same voter than in 1916 gave this state and the presidency to Woodrow Wilson.

Gov. Roosevelt confessed to considerable political independence himself. Before the Republican Roosevelt-Garner League he made a "confession." It was that in 1904 he cast his first vote for President and that it did not go to the Democratic candidate of that year, Judge Alton B. Parker, but for his Republican opponent, Theodore Roosevelt. He said:

"And that, too, despite the fact I came from a Democraic family of long standing and training."

COUNTRY OVER PARTY

In continuation of his appeal for the support of the Independents of the country, he said:

"There comes a time when country transcends party. In my acceptance speech at Chicago some weeks ago I invited the progressives of the country, the people who believe in liberal government, to join me in a 'new deal' for America."

The answer to this invitation, he said, he had received during his two weeks campaigning across the country.

An hour later, Gov. Roosevelt was facing his greatest audience of the trip in the Hollywood Bowl.

To them he declared that he had not come out to the West to

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

Cupid New Problem Confronting Air Line

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—A brand new operating problem, quite unrelated to air currents, fog banks and low ceilings, confronts United Air Line executives here.

Within three months, three stewardesses have married their pilots and a hasty substitution in the ranks of the women employes was necessary.

First Miss Hazel Minkler married Frank Crisman, then Greta Lowe married Edward Kazek, and lastly Mary Arnold married Jack O'Brien.

Daylight Time Ends, Clocks Moved Back

Time "that waits for no man" waited a whole hour at 2 o'clock this morning when all Pittsburgh clocks were, or should have been, turned back to conform with the return of the city to eastern standard time. The year's period of daylight saving ended at that hour.

Jobless Pilgrims Hungry; Cox Here to Raise Funds

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 24.—The wolf has caught up with the Jobless Party campaign again. It came slinking out of the Arizona timberlands late today when expected financial aid from the party's headquarters in Pittsburgh was sufficient only to pay for last night's cheap lodgings and to buy food.

The nine members of the caravan, two women and seven men, slept late today. There was no money for breakfast. Late this afternoon they ate their first cooked meal in two days.

Yesterday, en route here from Albuquerque, N. M., they lived on bologna and bread.

Chill weather and rain added to the party's discomfort. Andrew Krupnick, secretary to Father James R. Cox, the party's presidential nominee, is making efforts to get enough gasoline to carry the caravan to the next town. He said additional funds would be forthcoming when Father Cox arrived in Pittsburgh.

Father Cox returned here by plane last night, went directly to Old St. Patrick's parish house, changed his clothes and left to hunt funds for his stranded aides.

At 9 a. m. Father Cox was to make a plea over WJAS for funds to wire to his helpers and at today's four services he will make an appeal from the altar. On Wednesday he will fly West. He expects to be in San Francisco Friday.

Heroic War Aviator Regains Mind, Reveals Death Report False

BROKE

$50,000 GONE—Anne Caldwell, the actress who won from Pittsburgh's John W. Hubbard a verdict and $50,000 cash, today is "broke," due to the stock slump. She hopes to recoup by a play she has written.

5 GUNMEN GET $1,400, ESCAPE

Five dapper youths, heavily armed, obtained about $1,400 in two robberies, one of them downtown, within 20 minutes early today, according to police reports.

At Rice's Landing, a combination poolroom and restaurant at 910 Fifth avenue, the youths fled with almost $600 after forcing Al Rice, the manager, 18 customers and a clerk to lie on the floor. Rice was counting his day's receipts, $455, when the bandits entered. From one man they took a nickel, from another, Tom Arnold, $100.

From Rice's place, the five drove in a red Ford sedan to the Pittsburgh Motor Coach garage, 214 North Lexington avenue, where they threatened the night dispatcher, Joseph Erbel, and two drivers, R. L. Henry and Alfred Hawthorne, and fled with cash boxes containing about $800.

Garner Gives Steers For N. J. Barbecue

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Four steers, fresh from Texas, Speaker John N. Garner's contribution toward the Democratic campaign in South Jersey, arrived at the stockyards here today.

The steers were re-routed here and sent to Egg Harbor City, to be used in political barbecues in that section.

Flier Believed Killed Asks French to Change Record.

WANTS TO WED

Fall on Bonus Trip Restores Memory After 15 Years.

International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 24. — An American who fought in a French aviation unit in the World War, who was shot down behind the German lines 15 years ago and who has been officially recorded as killed or missing, appealed to the French war department today to change the record because, he said, "I want to marry."

Arthur Courtney Campbell, of 416 West Second street, Charlotte, N. C., addressed this unusual appeal through the United States consul-general here, and an investigation of the War Ministry confirmed his story.

NAME ON MONUMENT

Campbell joined the French aviation unit known as "Les Cigognes," commanded by Capt. Rene Fonck, shortly after the outbreak of the war and later transferred to the Lafayette Escadrille, the famous organization of American aviators fighting for France.

He was shot down on October 1, 1917, and six days later was "posthumously" awarded the Croix de Guerre. This name is among the dead on the memorial monument erected to the Lafayette Escadrille here, but he wrote that after being shot down he lay for a long time in a German hospital at Duesseldorf, suffering from a fractured back and amnesia.

The War Ministry is willing to alter the records, but the business of chiseling Campbell's name off the monument is another problem.

AMNESIA VICTIM

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 24.—(INS.) — Recovering his memory after a fall from a freight train returning with bonus marchers from Washington, an amnesia victim today said he was Arthur Courtney Campbell, heroic World War airman with the French forces.

Campbell's case was brought to light after he wrote to the American consul in Paris revealing dim

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

'Glacier Priest's' Pilot Held for Smuggling

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Charges of smuggling 450 beaver skins from British Columbia to the San Juan Islands last July were filed here today against Frank Dorbandt, well known Alaska aviator. His plane was seized.

Dorbandt was pilot for Father Bernard Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," during his scientific activities in Alaska.

4 Machine Gunners Rob Bank of $3,500

FRANKLIN PARK, Ill., Sept. 24. — (INS.) — Four bandits today robbed the State Bank of Franklin Park of $3,500 after subduing three employers and seven customers at the muzzle of a machine gun.

One man held the gun, two scooped up the cash and the fourth drove the car which carried stolen license plates.

Panthers Win, Foxx Sets Mark For Home Runs

The Pitt Panthers opened the football season with a 47-0 victory over Ohio Northern at the Stadium yesterday. Chicago, Colgate, Columbia and other major teams also won.

The Cubs and Yankees, who meet in the opening game of the world series Wednesday, turned in meaningless victories, as did the Pirates, who downed the Cardinals, 7 to 4, at St. Louis.

Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, broke the major league record for home runs in one season by a right-hand batter when he connected for his fifty-seventh circuit swat.

Equipoise, odds-on favorite, ran last at Havre de Grace.

(Complete details in Sports Section.)

HUNGER LOOMS FOR NEEDY HERE AS RELIEF FAILS

County Funds Nearly Gone, Pinchot Row With R. F. C. Ties Up Big Federal Loan.

Hunger is expected to enter on the relief scene here Wednesday morning.

The last food order based on Talbot bill funds will be issued to residents of the county, outside the city limits, Tuesday night.

The only money in sight to tide over a lapse until the next installment of the Talbot fund is on hand, October 1, is Allegheny County's share of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation $2,500,000 loan to Pennsylvania, which is still tied up in the squabble between Gov. Pinchot and the R. F. C.

The needy of the county have been on a slow starvation diet since mid-August, when the county curtailed food orders to make its limited funds last longer.

SLOW STARVATION

On $3 a week, families of five have been forced to stretch out a meager existence. Dieticians have warned that the allowance is slow starvation.

Apparently, nothing is to be the ration for victims of the depression who are dependent on relief on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Approximately 16,784 families will suffer—about 75,528 men, women and children, on the basis of latest case load figures of the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

Meanwhile, unless the scene changes, Allegheny County's share of the $2,500,000 will be waiting, unused, for Gov. Pinchot to sign a receipt which he has termed "illegal."

PINCHOT DISPUTE

Pinchot claimed that as the money was loaned to the state and as he was responsible for its distribution, according to the law creating the R. F. C., the corporation had no right to dictate what counties would receive it.

The R. F. C. replied that only from Allegheny, Philadelphia and Northampton counties had it received data required by it before making loans.

The loan was made Thursday, within 48 hours after Pinchot ap-

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

SERUM HELPS BORAH'S WIFE

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Improvement in the condition of Mrs. William E. Borah after administration of serum to counteract an attack of psitticosis, or parrot fever, was reported this afternoon by Dr. Ralph Falk, her physician. Dr. Falk's bulletin said:

"Since receiving the first dose of convalescent serum early this morning Mrs. Borah's condition has improved."

Friends of the family were not inclined to be optimistic, in view of a statement earlier in the day indicating her condition was growing worse.

The first supply of serum came early today by air mail from Washington. It was prepared from blood volunteered by a physician in the Bureau of Public Health, who had recovered from the disease.

Mrs. Borah has been in frail health for many years.

Senator Borah was at her bedside last night when her condition grew more serious.

Storm Perils Japs In Hop to Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—A bad storm was reported on the Bering Sea late today in the path of the Japanese goodwill plane due in Nome, Alaska.

Japanese radio stations last contacted the plane at 6 o'clock last night, about five and a half hours after the take-off from Samushiro Beach in Northern Japan. The last reported position was in the Kurile Islands.

Walker May Leave For Home Tuesday

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Former Mayor Walker, of New York, said today he and George Collins, his secretary, would go to Genoa in a day or so aboard the steamer President Pierce.

They expect to sail for home on Tuesday on the new liner Rex, but Mr. Walker said their plans might be changed if Mr. Collins, who is ill, did not stand the voyage to Genoa well.

Castes Yield in Compromise; British O. K. Would End Fast of Gandhi, Near Coma

Blow-by-Blow Story Of Hoover-Vet Fight Related by Gibbons

By FLOYD GIBBONS
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HELLO EVERYBODY! Here's your war correspondent's report on the hostilities of the last several days of the American Legion convention on the Portland (Ore.) front—the same grand opening offensive which I predicted in these columns.

Round for round and blow for blow the fight went something like this:

Attorney General Mitchell socked the veterans with a Washington hay-maker charging their bonus marching comrades with being criminals, Communists and vagrants.

I socked back, defending the veterans and indicating mathematically that the bonus seekers had a lower criminal percentage than at least one of the presidential cabinets in which Herbert Hoover had served.

Zowie—Just at that moment, I took a sock on the button that knocked me clear off the radio and I haven't yet been able to find out who put that silencer on me.

I WAS JUST RECOVERING from the blow—you know sort of groggy-like when my friend Pat Hurley, Secretary of War, swung a mighty official right at my chin—missed me, fortunately, but the wind from it almost knocked me into the Ananias Club.

Gosh—That all happened on Monday, the first day of the convention. It sure was a good warming up for what was going to follow.

Tuesday: Retaliation swift and mighty. Maine went Democratic and the Republican stock market went to its knees for the count of nine.

Wednesday: The Legionnaires took a sock at Pat Hurley with a vote of censure and the Army revealed that Pat was talking through his hat anyhow.

Thursday: The Legionnaires knocked the Secretary of War out and made him surrender one vote for the bonus before letting him into the convention.

THEN THEY REPUDIATED Mr. Hoover's pet policies by voting for payment of the bonus and repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Just as an afterthought, they turned around and elected a West Virginia Democrat for national commander for the coming year, just so he would be in political accord with the "next administration."

What a week and what a fight. All the boys went home nursing wounds and licking bruised knuckles but everybody feels one heluva sight better. I know I do.

There's nothing like a good knock-down-and-drag-out jam to clear the atmosphere. Why, that jamboree on the floor of the convention in Portland did more good than 10 years beefing and backbiting and grudge-bearing. Legionnaires will be remembering it in the days when they march with gray beards.

One regrettable thing occurred. For 13 years, the Legionnaires, Republicans and Democrats, have striven to keep politics out of the Legion. It has been one sterling principle to which the Legion has clung.

That principle was shattered this year.

PRESIDENT HOOVER shattered it when he gave nation-wide publicity on the opening day of the convention to an inaccurate, shameful and utterly misleading broadside against the American veterans and their wives and children who were brutally driven out of Washington by the President's orders.

Legionnaires characterize this act of the President—in synchronizing that blast of official propaganda with the opening day of the convention—Legionnaires interpret that act of President Hoover as the blow which destroyed the non-partisan principles of the Legion and injected politics. Hoover started it and the Legionnaires finished it.

The President employed two members of his cabinet as political agents. The first was Attorney General Mitchell. The second was Secretary of War Hurley.

Attorney Mitchell's report, read by the Legionnaires on the opening day of the convention, declared that the cause of the fire in the veterans' camp was unknown.

This statement was utterly false and thousands

(Continued on Page Ten, Column One.)

Appeal Urges London To Accept Truce, Avert Turmoil.

MAHATMA SINKS

Physicians Fear for Life of Frail Chief In Food Strike.

By C. S. DE ANDRADE
Universal Service.

POONA, India, Sept. 24.—In the presence of Mahatma Gandhi, who did no more than weakly nod his assent, high caste Hindu and "Untouchable" leaders today signed a compromise electoral plan which, if ratified by the British government, will end Gandhi's death fast, now in its fifth day.

Summaries of the compromise were immediately cabled Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary of State for India Hoare. The cablegrams asked Britain to withdraw its program and approve the compromise tomorrow, or at the latest Monday, so that Gandhi may break his fast.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Dr. B. M. Ambedkar, "Untouchable" leader, was first to sign the agreement. He was followed by other "Untouchable" representatives, all of whom signed on the right side of the document.

The high caste representatives signed on the left side.

Immediately after this ceremony, the conferees left Yeravda prison to avoid imposing a strain on the weakened Gandhi. Gandhi went to sleep.

Dozing on his prison cot in Yeravda prison, Gandhi is rapidly drifting toward coma. He entered the fifth day of his fast at noon barely able to keep his eyes open and afflicted by a nausea that forced him to forego occasional sips of the water he has drunk in great quantities.

Should the 63-year-old Nationalist leader keep his fast until Thursday, the tenth day, physicians fear his emaciated 84-pound frame could never recuperate from the ordeal.

Mrs. Gandhi sits constantly by her husband, whose cot lies under the shade of a mango tree in the prison yard.

LIFE AT STAKE

Representatives of the four high Hindu castes and the "untouchables" who make up the fifth caste brought Gandhi their agreement today, fully realizing that further delay in brushing away their differences might cost him his life. He rejected their proposals last night on one point alone.

The new electorate proposal, which the Hindus ask the British government to substitute for the one imposed when representatives of India's many religions and sects could reach no agreement, is understood to increase the representation of "Untouchables" in the provincial and national legislatures under a system of reserved seats.

Gandhi, a member of the third caste, objected to the British plan on the ground it did not provide proportional representation for the "Untouchables."

He decided on "his fast unto death" as an effort to bring the Hindu castes together in a plan that would be accepted by Britain.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(Universal)—Mahatma Gandhi's fast may end tomorrow with British acceptance of the compromise electoral settlement reached today by Gandhi, caste Hindu and "Untouchables" leader at Poona.

This was stated tonight upon receipt of news from India telling the India office here of the settlement. A spokesman said:

"The news was communicated to Premier MacDonald and Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for India, but it was too late for action tonight. Appropriate action probably will be taken tomorrow."

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Score of Attorneys Face Disbarment Proceedings For 'Ambulance-Chasing'

PROBE GROUP READY TO OPEN PROSECUTIONS

2 Other Committees Engaged In Investigating Charges Of Malpractice Here.

Disbarment proceedings will be started in Common Pleas Court next month against a number of lawyers accused of "ambulance chasing," J. Garfield Houston, chairman of the prosecution committee, admitted today.

Unofficial reports estimate the number at 20 or 30. However, neither Mr. Houston nor his committee, appointed by the court, following the filing of a voluminous report by the Allegheny Bar Association, will reveal the number or the individuals.

The report of the Bar Association's committee, of which Gifford Wright was the chairman, was impounded by the court, which named the Houston committee to start the prosecutions. The latter committee has about completed its work.

This committee, Houston said, will go into Common Pleas Court and ask for a rule to show cause why these individuals should not be disbarred.

While the prosecution committee is putting the finishing touches to its work, two other committees are engaged in making separate investigations.

One committee is inquiring into allegations that the District Attorney's office has been granting particular favors to attorneys. J. Smith Christy is chairman. This committee has held several sessions, some of which were attended by District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

The other committee is investigating aldermen, justices of the peace and corporations giving legal service, suspected of improper practices.

It is reported that when the Bar Association started on its work it had a list of about 200 lawyers.

HOME, HER TAXES PAID

A GISH—Miss Lillian Gish, the stage and screen star, pictured as she landed, just Friday, from a long European visit to find that people were saying she and Sister Dorothy hadn't paid taxes on property they own at Reading, Pa. Why, of course, they did—and the tax collector heartily agrees. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

HOOVER FRETS OVER TRIP TO FARM WAR ZONE

Calls in Iowa Chief for Advice on Des Moines Speech; Parade Slated.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Worried by reports of the Middle West farm revolt, President Hoover today called in H. E. Spangler, Republican national committeeman from Iowa, for advice on the speech the President will make at Des Moines on October 4.

The President considers this the most important address of his campaign. He asked Spangler to be his guest over the week-end, so that arrangements for the trip and the subjects of the address could be studied carefully.

Spangler discounted reports that the farm strikers would make a demonstration at Des Moines, and said that the President would be given a most courteous reception.

CHICAGO CONFERENCE

The President plans to arrive in Des Moines in the evening. He will speak either in the city auditorium or in the Shrine Temple. His train will be routed through Chicago, where he will confer with political leaders.

While at work on the important Des Moines address, the President also gave consideration to other speeches. The first will be Monday at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Postoffice Department building here. On October 7, he is to talk over a national radio network on the occasion of "Hoover Day," arranged by the women of the party. He will make a radio address on October 11, as part of the celebration of Founder's Day of the International Y. M. C. A. The following day he will address the American Bar Association here.

His other out-of-town speeches will be arranged after he returns from Des Moines.

PLAN PROTEST PARADE

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 24.—Milo Reno, president of the Farmer's Holiday Association, announced he had today received assurance that many thousands of dissatisfied farmers would join the great "protest parade" planned for October 4, the day that President Hoover will be here to make the first of his major campaign addresses.

Republican leaders in Iowa and other agricultural states have been greatly worried at the possible effects of this demonstration. They fear that any good that might accrue to the Republican ticket through the President's presence and address may be offset, at least in the Mid-West farm states by the parade.

The spectacle of 15,000 or 20,000 farmers, victims of low prices often less than the cost of production parading through the streets of Des Moines as a protest against what they consider the lack of adequate farm relief policies in the last three and a half years, may serve to discount largely whatever promises the President may give for the future, it is feared by many Republicans.

NO AIM AT INSULL

Reno declared today that the Republicans might rest easy so far as the prospects of any disorder or other untoward incident is concerned. He said:

"My attention has been called to the fact that some people seem to be considerably worried about the parade of farmers to be held in Des Moines on October 4.

"There is no intention on the part of any farmer or any farm leader who will participate in this parade to insult the dignity of the office of President of the United States. We are American citizens.

"But, we feel that we still have the right as citizens of this nation, publicly to protest against an economic situation that is both unthinkable and unwarranted and to bring this protest to the eyes of the President and those other officials of the national government who have it within their power to end this unhappy situation."

FEDERAL PROBE IN HUGE INSULL CRASH ORDERED

U. S. Investigation Leaders To Scan Transactions For Violations of Law.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Satisfied by a preliminary glance that the collapse of the Insull investment trust companies warranted an investigation, United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green today ordered the government's forces of inquiry to assemble next week and plunge into the task.

The District Attorney summoned as a board of strategy the several chiefs of investigative bureaus to determine "whether any statutes of the United States have been violated" in the Insull financing.

The state already has begun its own inquiry, and hearings by a United States Senate committee were presaged by Senator Peter Norbeck, who announced that the Banking Committee, of which he is chairman, would seek evidences of misrepresentations in the sales of Insull stock.

CHARGE INFLATION

One phase of the several investigations is expected to focus on the Insull accounting systems.

Auditors, rendering their preliminary accounting of Middle West Utilities Company, had asserted that earnings reports were inflated by addition of stock dividends and "profits from sale of securities" which were, in fact, not profits at all, but exchanges with subsidiaries. A proper system of accounting would have shown, the auditors said, an actual loss from operations.

Middle West, however, was given a hope of salvage through reorganization and was not thrown into bankruptcy when that action was taken yesterday against two investment concerns, Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Company.

The referees in bankruptcy began a study of the question of recovering assets, one possible source being the collection of balances due on the purchase of stock by subscribers who never finished payments.

RECEIVERS DROPPED

Two receivers for the investment concerns were dropped. They were Patrick J. Lucey and George A. Cooke, found to have been buyers of Insull Utility Investment stock with 203 others let in on the "ground floor" by the Insull organization at $12 a share before the stock was put on the market at $27. Many who purchased at the privileged price lost in the subsequent market collapse, although at one time the utility stock reached $149.

District Attorney Green did not elaborate on the trend his investigation would follow. It was generally assumed, however, the postal inspectors, bureau of investigation, and the Internal Revenue Bureau would co-operate in seeking evidences of possible violation of the statues prohibiting use of the mails to defraud, concealment of assets and dissemination of false financial statements.

Judge Lindley, who has issued his orders by mail from his home at Danville, Ill., will return to court at Chicago next week. He is scheduled to open bankruptcy hearings on Wednesday for the two investment trusts in which the public invested and lost $300,000,000. Meanwhile the receivers will begin assembling creditors, studying priority of claims and hunting assets, a program that will require several months to fulfill.

Blondes 'Preferred', But Teacher Weds Brunette

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DR. AND MRS. IGNATIUS A. HAMEL . . . MARRIED A BRUNETTE

Duquesne Man Who Tested Two Types Marries Secretly.

Dr. Ignatius A. Hamel, psychology professor of Duquesne University, whose examinations with university football stars showed that men are more susceptible to blondes, is married—to a brunette.

Mrs. Hamel was Eleanor O'Neill, of 4243 Gladstone street. She and Dr. Hamel surprised their friends by marrying quietly Thursday at St. Rosalia's Church. It was to be a secret for a while, but yesterday friends found out.

Dr. Hamel settled the blonde question, when the Duke gridiron men insisted they didn't prefer blondes, with the use of a testing device the athletes christened "the emotion indicator."

By the expedient of holding hands, Dr. Hamel established the fact that "blonde pressure" was 120 degrees, while "brunette pressure," was normal—no change in the normal blood pressure having been caused when the men held hands with brunettes.

JAPAN BLOCKS LEAGUE'S STUDY OF MANCHURIA

Council Yields to Tokio; DeValera Scores Early Recognition of State.

By WYTHE WILLIAMS
Universal Service.

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The Japanese government again faced down the League of Nations today when the League council, adjusting its plans to Tokio's wishes, postponed discussion of the report of the Neutral Commission on Manchuria until November 14.

Japan, nevertheless, was rebuked by Eammon De Valera, Irish Free State president, and temporary chairman of the League council, for over-hasty action in recognizing the independent Japanese-created state of Manchukuo. De Valera declared:

"The council could yield ungrudgingly to Japan's request for a postponement of discussion of the Lytton committee report had not Japan—not only by recognizing but also by signing a treaty with what is known as the Manchukuo government—taken steps which cannot but be regarded as calculated to prejudice settlement of the dispute."

AMPLE TIME URGED

President De Valera remarked, however, that since a year has already passed during which the council has "scrupulously refrained" from judging the Manchurian affair, it would be wiser to give Japan all the time requested to make reservations before the League's discussion of the Lytton report.

Ambassador Nagaoka, Japan's representative on the council, carried the Japanese request before the body for a delay of six weeks in discussing the report to allow arrival of specially instructed envoys from Tokio to present reservations to the report.

YEN'S DEMAND MET

China's demand for immediate discussion, presented by Dr. W. W. Yen, was overruled, though Yen declared Japan's desire for delay is merely a ruse to further solidify her hold on Manchuria. The report will be published October 1, but not discussed until six weeks later.

The plan for publication of the report October 1, and discussion in mid-November, was originated by Foreign Secretary John Simon, of Great Britain. It not only recognizes Japan's wishes, but fits in with Dr. Yen's demand for virtually immediate publication.

FLIER MOURNED AS DEAD ALIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

fragments of his past that had returned to him.

The man was brought to a local hospital three months ago with an injured leg after falling from a train. When he was released from the hospital, he said the fall had brought back remembrance of parts of his career and his name, of which he previously recalled nothing.

He said he spent four years in a hospital overseas, but does not remember returning to America.

FATHER NOT CONVINCED

The man who claims to be Campbell executed several oil paintings while recovering from his leg injury and they are on display at a local transfer company where he was employed as night watchman for several weeks after leaving the hospital.

The amnesia victim said he remembered but little of his early life. He was born at Kenilworth, Ill., he said, but believes his parents dead.

However, dispatches from Chicago quoted A. Courtney Campbell, father of the war hero, as saying he was convinced his son died in the war, proof having been forwarded him by the German War Office.

BELIEVE SON IS DEAD

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Andrew Courtney Campbell expressed his belief here tonight that the Arthur Courtney Campbell who was officially listed as killed 15 years ago and who has petitioned the French War Department to have the records changed so that he may marry, is not his son.

The Andrew C. Campbells here said that they had been forwarded proof by the German War Department that their son had been killed. They admitted, however, that the identification, other than the given name, tallied with that of their son.

Swedish Milkmen On Liquor Strike

STOCKHOLM.—(AP.)—Dairy farmers in at least two provinces in Sweden went on a "liquor strike," refusing to take advantage of their "motbook" allowances, as a protest against the low price of milk and the relatively high price of liquor, according to the Aftonbladet.

Deep Diver Sees Little; Sights Are All on Land

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Just to show you that the candidates didn't have the entire week blockaded:

William Beebe went down into the sea for a half-mile and didn't see a thing.

Gandhi is looking at menus again. No matter what he orders he gets rice.

Wall street boomed Monday, sagged Tuesday, recovered Wednesday, relapsed Thursday, spurted Friday and fortunately today is Sunday.

Wisconsin overturned La Follette's apple cart. Since McKee took Jimmy Walker's job there is more going on in the building than there is on the steps. Ambassador Edge is home from Paris with the latest Parisian styles in reparations.

Babe Ruth has postponed his appendicitis by request. The Lost Battalion paraded in New York yesterday and got home safe again. They say our bankers financed a three-million dollar bootleg deal so it's going to be a merry Christmas, after all.

And the Cubs-Yanks series is going to be hotter than a cannibal's soup spoon.

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Offers Home to Save Husband From Jail

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary Zacovsky's offer to mortgage her home to forestall a jail term for her husband, has been partially accepted.

The husband, Thomas, faced a long sentence because of inability to pay a $730 bill, incurred in a collision of his automobile. Then came his wife's offer.

Judge S. John Morrow ordered a mortgage for two-thirds of the bill be placed on her property.

Four Husky Sons Bring Duce Gift

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 24.—(Universal.)—Quadruplets, four husky sons, have been born to Signora Aussunta Zambella, of Naples. Premier Mussolini sent her 500 lire ($25) as soon as he learned of the rare event. The woman is a widow. Her husband, Antonio, was killed in a street accident last March.

NEW YORK MILK STRIKE AVERTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—New York state's threatened milk strike was averted today.

Independent milk dealers convening hurriedly in Brooklyn agreed almost unanimously to take immediate measures for stabilization of prices in answer to the ultimatum of Jefferson County farmers.

While farmers from upstate continued their investigation into the cutting of rates in New York City, it was believed the threat of a stoppage of the milk supply was ended.

The price agreed upon by farmers was $2.36 for a 40-gallon can delivered on the platform, although an official of one of the offending companies said today "we want to co-operate and have agreed to pay $2.60 in some instances."

Milk Strike Pickets Destroy Truckload

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Violence flared in Atlanta's milk blockade today as farmer-pickets outside the city halted a truck and destroyed 200 gallons.

Barring the Covington highway with logs, the pickets halted the truck of W. B. Johnson, Atlanta dairyman, and seized his load. He was permitted to continue unharmed to Atlanta. Milk famine threatened the city as the pickets tightened their blockade.

'Happy Mother' Tries To Kill Daughter, Self

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Florence Reed, who as a reader of inspirational poems over radio station WDAF here symbolized happy motherhood, attempted, police said, to kill her ailing daughter and commit suicide. Both are expected to recover.

The daughter, Estalyn Reed, who has suffered from tuberculosis several years, ran unclad from their home yesterday screaming that her mother was trying to kill her. She bore cuts on her wrists.

Police found Mrs. Reed hanging by her neck in the basement.

57 Arrested in Raid On Betting Office

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Fifty-seven men were arrested yesterday in a central-city building in a raid on what police said was a horse-race betting establishment.

Kern Dodge, director of public safety, said the place was "fixed up like a minature stock market." The prisoners were held for hearings today.

Hundreds Imperiled By Five-Alarm Fire

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—A spectacular five alarm fire which threatened hundreds of tenement dwellers caused almost $150,000 damage today in yards of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in the block between Third and Lexington avenues and extending from Ninety-eighth to Ninety-ninth streets.

Dozens of firemen were imperiled as flames threatened to sweep over them and reach hundreds of gallons of gasoline stored a few feet beyond. No one was injured. The fire started in a repair shop on Lexington avenue. Its cause was undetermined.

Tunnel Blasts Cause Panic in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Shooting flames high into the air, a series of street tunnel explosions, believed to have been caused by a short circuit igniting accumulated gases, rocked downtown Cincinnati late today.

A dozen manhole covers were blown off by the blasts while disorder among pedestrians and automobile traffic in the vicinity verged upon panic. No one was believed to have been hurt.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 55.
Sunday, September 25, 1932.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Jap-Soviet Oil Deal Blow at U. S. Trade

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—(Universal.)—The Soviet government today signed an agreement with Japanese oil interests to deliver 200,000 tons of Soviet oil products to Japan. The move was said to be directed toward freeing the Japanese fleet from dependence on American oil.

COYNE'S PROBE TO BE RESUMED

Senator James J. Coyne's legislative committee seeking to devise ways and means of reducing the cost of municipal government in city and county will meet again Wednesday afternoon. Senator Coyne is expected to name a committee of citizens to study costs of operating the offices of the delinquent tax collector and the Register of Wills.

Already one committee of citizens named by the Senator is preparing to start studying the cost of operating the County Board of Viewers, the City and County Assessors, the Registration Commission and the Jury Commission. The board also is authorized to look into expenditures of the Board of Education. This committee is composed of C. C. McKallip and J. R. Brady, of the Real Estate Board; Edgar J. Kaufmann, R. K. MacConnell, trust officer, and Maj. Philip Mathews, of the Governmental Research Bureau.

Senator Coyne already has announced that he is opposed to the Board of Registration Commissioners as it now functions. He has suggested permanent registration. He also has gone on record as opposed to the present operation of the delinquent tax collector's office. The Senator said he would like to see the collector paid on commission, as is now the policy, but he wants the commission cut.

Grocer, Father of 8, Kills Self With Gun

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—William H. Carr, 44, Penn avenue grocer, and father of eight children, ended his life today by firing a bullet into his head in the warehouse of his store. His aged father was waiting to talk to him on the telephone when the fatal shot was fired. A note to the father and another to an undertaker told of suicide plans.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over One-Half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits.

One cent a day ($3.65 per year), invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for any amount up to $10 per year.

This new policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over one-half million dollars in cash to thousands of its policyholders when cash was most needed.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 426 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65 which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.

Pictures of Gorillas Send Pet Monkey on Rampage

Jimmie, who has lived the peaceful domestic life of a pet monkey for three years, took one look at the fierce gorillas painted on the front of the Davis Theater yesterday to advertise the jungle movie, "Congorilla," and went native.

Before Jimmie's own private jungle scene was finished, he had torn both hands of the theater manager and held the attention of more than 500 spectators who lined Smithfield street for two hours watching attempts to capture him.

Jimmie was lent to Manager William Pearce by Miss Glilea Maiorana, of 104 Smithfield street, to swing quietly on a hanging platform in front of the theater as an advertising "stunt." He was calm, according to Pearce, until he saw the gorillas.

Pearce temporarily retired from the scene while a doctor bandaged his injured hands. He was later taken to West Penn Hospital to receive treatment against possible rabies. Jimmie, after his capture by a Western Pennsylvania Humane Society agent, was placed under observation.

DON'T GROPE

WITH half-seeing eyes. If your eyesight is defective, you can enjoy the comfort and benefits of normal vision by the aid of correct lenses.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

$1.00 Per Week

RENT
A BRAND NEW XYLOPHONE
No Deposit Required

The vogue of modern people is toward the modern instruments. Thousands have adopted this as the best instrument for professional and home entertainment. Its marvelously rich and brilliant tone, combined with the ease of learning, is the reason.

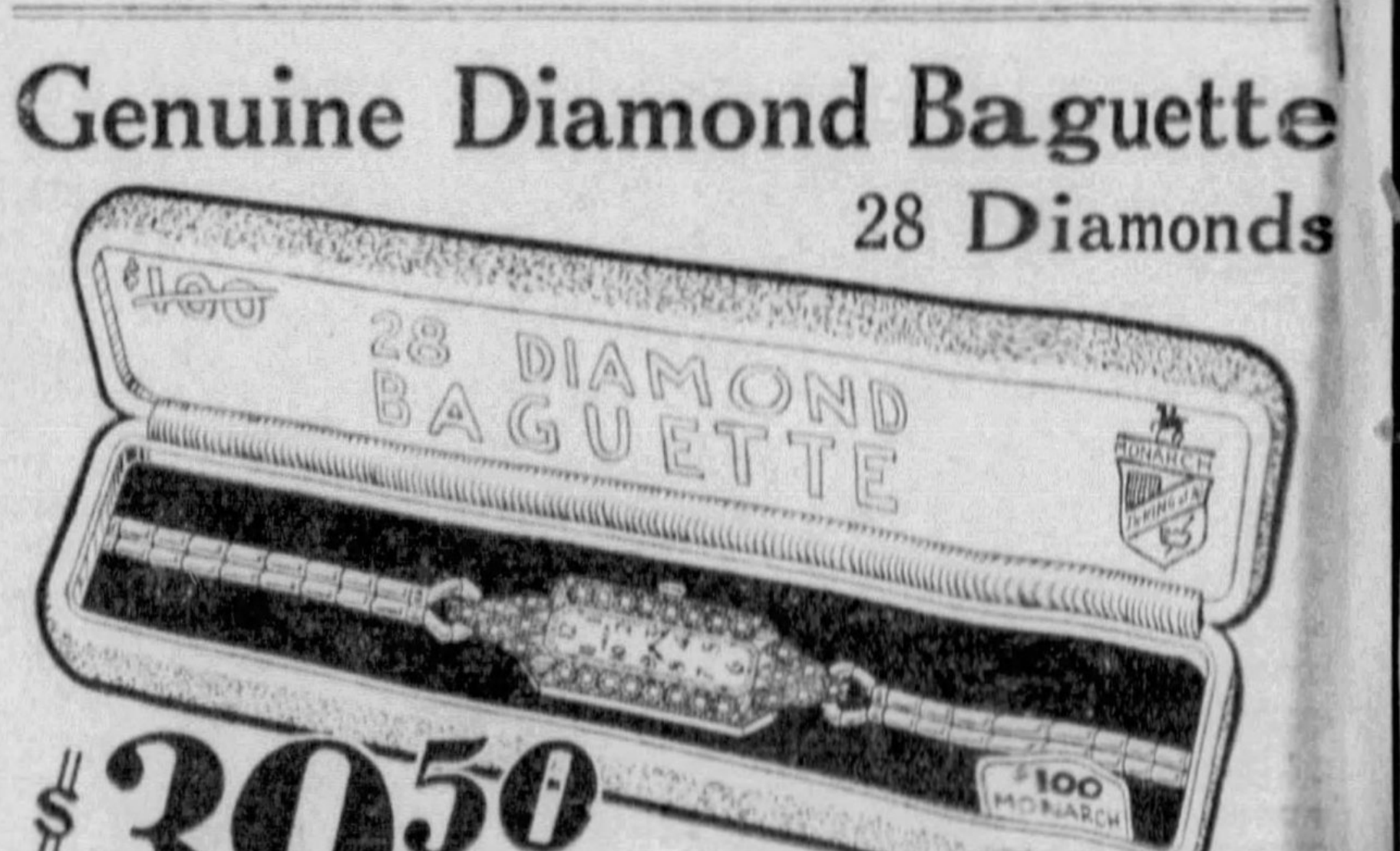
CARL MORNINGSTAR
Formerly Stanley Theatre
Now With Pgh. Best Orch.

Lessons Free While You Rent

Not class instructions, but each lesson private by Carl Morningstar, one of Pittsburgh's finest musicians.

Should you later decide to purchase an instrument, every dollar you have paid on rental will be applied towards the purchase price.

WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN EVENINGS



Genuine Diamond Baguette
28 Diamonds

$39.50
Pay Only 75c Weekly
At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Dainty diamond baguette with lovely slender lines. Guaranteed high grade movement. The neat, small model case is set with 28 first quality sparkling matched diamonds. The Marquise settings at each end of this beautiful time piece add greatly to its appearance. New tubular link bracelet included. No. 93.

25c DOWN

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail orders for this 28-diamond baguette will be promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.

KAPPEL'S
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Davis Prosecution to Show Check for Reported Trip to Prize Drawing

MURDER THEORY ABANDONED IN DEATH OF GIRL

Suicide by Hanging, Belief Of Police After Severe Grilling of Married Man.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(Universal)—Police today had all but abandoned their murder theory in the strange houseboat death of pretty Sylvian Rockin, Ozone Park (L. I.), school teacher.

Following an all-night grilling of George B. Speidel, married government worker with whom the girl was living, they had come to the conclusion that it was an obvious case of suicide.

Speidel notified the police yesterday when he found Miss Rockin's body, a bathrobe cord about the neck, hanging from a nail driven in an overhead rafter.

Speidel's story was unshaken after a night of questioning in the presence of Miss Rockin's sister and brother, Mrs. Laura Kramer and Benjamin Rockin, of Ozone Park.

The girl had been despondent for some time following an operation, he said, and had threatened to do away with herself. Her fiance, known only as Phillips, had committed suicide in Greenwich Village several years ago. Mrs. Kramer said another sister, Beatrice, committed suicide by hanging in 1928.

Miss Rockin left a farewell note saying:

"I went and did this thing without George's (Speidel's) approval."

It was in her own handwriting, police investigation disclosed.

Meanwhile Speidel is still held, pending outcome of a Coroner's inquest on Monday.

TRY STUDENT IN AUTO DEATH

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Burton Dunn, of Pittsburgh, a Princeton University student, and Russell Saylor, of Highland Park, near here, were on trial here today before Judge R. A. Stotz, charged with manslaughter.

The charge arose out of an automobile accident near here on March 23, when the automobiles driven by Dunn and Saylor collided, two persons being killed and two severely injured. Those killed were Francis H. Trimble, of 7152 Brighton road, Ben Avon, and William H. Zink, of Steubenville, O., who were fellow students of Dunn at Princeton and were returning home for the Easter vacation.

The injured were Bruce Hill, of 5909 Hampton road, and Norton V. Coyle, of 6608 Beacon street, both of Pittsburgh, also Princeton students and passengers in the automobile Dunn was driving.

Rules Kenmore Plan Annexation Legal

Annexation of a portion of Mifflin Township, known as the Kenmore Plan, to Whitaker Borough, is held to be legal by Attorney John D. Meyer, appointed commissioner to take testimony, in his opinion filed yesterday in Quarter Sessions Court.

Whitaker council had passed an annexation ordinance. Residents of the township asked the court to set aside the ordinance, claiming a petition for annexation had not been signed by a majority of the freeholders of the section to be annexed. In his opinion, Meyer says, a bare majority signed the petition.

Wilkinsburg Man Files Divorce Suit

Steve Wallis Anderson, 929 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, has filed a libel in divorce in Common Pleas Court against Lina Jane Anderson, Stratford avenue, charging her with desertion. The couple were married July 27, 1930.

Mrs. Mix Resting After Operation

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Mrs. Tom Mix, circus aerialist, and wife of the well-known movie cowboy, was resting comfortably today at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Pretty Girl Seeks Home By Adoption or Wedlock

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS DOROTHY BROWN . . . . . ALL SHE WANTS IS A HOME

Orphan Desperate After Year of Joblessness.

Does anyone have a home for a pretty girl who neither smokes nor drinks and isn't interested in money? That's the question Dorothy Brown asked when she came out of Ohio yesterday to seek adoption, work, marriage or even companionate marriage, in Pittsburgh.

An orphan since childhood and left alone in the world within the past year by the death of her foster parents, Dorothy says she is willing to do anything within reason to get a home. Her qualifications, in her own words, are:

"My looks are better than the average. I am a high school graduate and like to read good literature. I love to swim and play tennis and don't care for golf, like to work around the house and can cook a good meal."

WILLING TO MARRY

Although she isn't "so keen" about marriage, she would be willing to marry a man between 35 and 40 years old who has sufficient means to provide her with a home and clothes.

Dorothy is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair and big brown eyes and thinks she could make some man a good wife. Considering companionate marriage, she said:

"It's being done, and I would consider it if a gentleman should make me a fair proposal."

PREFERS ADOPTION

In desperation, Dorothy explains, she has looked for work for the last eight or nine months and has found none, although she is a good typist and can take dictation.

Most of all, she wants a job so that she can make her own home, she said. Second, she would like to be adopted by a middle-aged family, but concluded:

"I'll even marry if it will give me a home."

Japanese Admiral's U. S. Visit Delayed

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—(Universal.)—The good will trip of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese commander at the attack of Shanghai, to the United States, has been held up indefinitely by the cabinet in the belief the trip would be unlikely to promote further friendly relations between Washington and Tokio.

WOMAN FREED IN KLINE 'FIX'

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Because of illness, Mrs. May Daugherty Scott, wife of a Pittsburgh policeman, who was convicted of an attempt to "fix" veniremen before Mayor Charles H. Kline went on trial, was released from jail here today.

Judge Thomas W. Watson ordered Mrs. Scott released after testimony concerning her physical condition was introduced. She had served 92 days of her four-month sentence, and she must report monthly for a year to Mrs. Mary Parker, probation officer.

Convicted with Mrs. Scott was Howard F. Gross, a Pittsburgh city employe, and Bert Daugherty, Mrs. Scott's brother. Mrs. Scott pleaded no defense at the trial and attempted to take all the blame for her brother's connection with the case.

Gross was released recently for 60 days because his wife was ill. He was sentenced to a year in jail and must go back when his leave is up.

Duchess Warned To Guard Health

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Duchess of Devonshire, wife of the former Governor General of Canada, has been warned by physicians to refrain from undertaking any engagements for a few months, due to poor health.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western New York, Western Pennsylvania: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	54	1 p. m.	61
1 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	63
2 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	65
3 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	66
4 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	62
5 a. m.	49	6 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	49	7 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	48	8 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	49	9 p. m.	54
9 a. m.	58	10 p. m.	53
10 a. m.	58		
11 a. m.	60		
12 Noon	61		

Sunrise today...6:10 | Sunset today...6:13

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	49	87	W	5	Fair.
Noon	62	41	NW	7	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	58	54	NW	14	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	70	88	80	52	71	80	74	70
Low.	54	64	52	40	44	72	56	45
Mean.	62	76	66	46	58	76	65	58
Prec.	.00	.10	.00	.00	.00	.48	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene..	70	64	.00	Louisville.	70	48	.00
Atlanta..	78	68	1.40	Memphis..	74	58	.00
Bismarck	76	50	.00	Miami.....	76	74	.00
Boise....	80	52	.00	Minneapolis	68	42	.00
Boston...	72	58	.00	Montgomry	86	68	.00
Buffalo...	60	48	.00	Nashville..	76	58	.00
Chicago..	60	54	.00	N. Orleans	82	70	.00
Cleveland	60	56	.00	New York.	74	56	.00
Columbus	66	48	.00	Oklahoma.	78	56	.00
Denver...	68	50	.00	Omaha....	70	48	.00
D Moines.	68	46	.00	Parkersbrg	70	50	.00
Detroit..	64	48	.00	Parry Sd..	56	44	.00
Duluth...	66	40	.00	Philadelphi	76	58	.00
Elkins...	64	44	.00	Phoenix...	94	68	.00
Harrisbrg	72	56	.00	Pittsburgh	66	48	.00
Helena...	72	46	.00	Raleigh...	72	66	.00
Huron...	70	52	.00	St. Louis..	70	50	.00
Indian'p's	64	46	.00	S. L. City.	72	52	.00
Jacksonvil	84	72	.00	S. Antonio.	68	66	.52
Kan City.	68	50	.00	Tampa....	88	70	.00
Knoxville	74	64	.00	Washington	74	58	.00
L.Angeles	78	60	.00	Winnipeg..	72	42	.00

SLAIN WOMAN'S SUITOR SHOT IN LOVE TRIANGLE

Believed to Have Attempted Suicide After Divorcee Killed at Escort's Side.

AKRON, O., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Scarcely a mile away from the scene where Mrs. Edna Stewart, 38, was shot and killed by an unknown assailant last night, George Woolf, 36, of Akron, said by police to be a former suitor of the murdered woman, was found seriously wounded in Cuyahoga Falls, a suburb, today.

Police reported that the wound in the man's head appeared to have been self-inflicted, possibly in an attempt to commit suicide. He was rushed to St. Thomas' Hospital where attaches said he had only a slight chance to recover.

'SORRY I KILLED HER'

A note found in the man's pockets, according to police, read:

"Sorry I killed her—I did it because I loved her."

At the hospital Woolf, who has an artificial hand, was identified by Mrs. Victorine Horton, housekeeper for Mrs. Stewart, as a suitor who threatened to kill Mrs Stewart two weeks ago if she persisted in associating with other men, police said.

Pending a more thorough investigation, Coroner M. B. Crafts, of Summit County, declared he believed Woolf had attempted suicide.

SHOT NEAR HOME

Mrs. Stewart was shot down when she was about to enter her home in Cuyahoga Falls in company with George L. Garlitz, of Cleveland, last night. The gunwielder, who fired three times, two of the bullets striking the woman near the heart, fled in an automobile, parked nearby.

Mrs. Stewart, divorced mother of three children, was a clerk of the Summit County Juvenile Court, and an early theory was that the murder might have resulted from a desire for revenge on the part of someone concerned in suits she handled in the court.

Vivian Rejoining Act, Duncan Sister Says

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—The separation of Vivian Duncan from her husband, Nils Asther, movie star, as reported from Hollywood, was attributed by Rosita Duncan, her sister, to Vivian's desire to return to the stage. She said:

"I am happy, because it means my sister and I will go back to the stage together."

Mayor, Roosevelt Foe, Greets Him After Wild Dash

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Hatless and panting from a half block sprint after the motor car carrying Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mayor John C. Porter offered the Democratic presidential nominee a belated welcome today after first refusing to greet him because he "is a wet and I am a dry."

As the governor's automobile passed the city hall, Mayor Porter, who declined to drink a wine toast to France when he toured it with a group of other American mayors, emerged from the city hall. He was hatless and breathless.

Mayor Porter sprinted through the crowds, stopped the car and extended his hand to the nominee. He panted:

"I-I-I-want to welcome you to Los Angeles. "I am glad to welcome you."

Gov. Roosevelt responded:

"Thank you, I am glad to be here. It's a great day and a great crowd."

MAYOR EDDIE AT DAVIS' TRIAL

Mayor Eddie McCloskey — Judge John E. Evans

INTENT WATCHERS — Johnstown's Mayor McCloskey and a former Cambria judge in Federal Court in New York, avid listeners at the trial of U. S. Senator James J. Davis on lottery law charges. Mayor McCloskey: "Sure, I'm a friend of Senator Davis—didn't he provide 18,000 gallons of gasoline to get Father Cox's Army home from Washington?" This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LAUNCH P. S. C. INQUIRY FRIDAY

The Senate committee named to investigate charges of alleged improper influences exercised by some public utilities and their officials upon members of the Public Service Commission will meet Friday in Harrisburg to select counsel and prepare a program.

Senator William S. Rial, Greensburg, chairman of the committee, predicted yesterday that hearings would begin within two weeks.

Oliver K. Eaton, Pittsburgh attorney, is favored by Rial and Senator James J. Coyne as counsel following the refusal of Superior Court Judge Robert S. Gawthrop to accept the post.

One of the first acts of the committee next week will be to invite James S. Benn, former member of the Public Service Commission, to appear with all of his account books bearing on his personal finances. Benn, who resigned in 1931 while under fire of Gov. Pinchot, has been charged by the Governor with banking enormous sums during his service on the commission.

Investigators of the committee are expected to be set to work immediately on leads furnished by the numerous allegations of Gov. Pinchot, and bank records of the late W. D. B. Ainey, when he was commission chairman, may be summoned.

Head of Chicago U. Honored by French

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, has been made a knight of the Legion or Honor by President Lebrun, of France, Rene Weiller, French consul here, notified him yesterday.

Slate Fall Kills Imperial Miner

Kasimer Greizus, 53, died in Mercy Hospital last night from a fractured skull received in a slate fall in a mine at Imperial yesterday. Greizus was employed by the Clinton Block Coal Company.

Mrs. Roosevelt Goes To Meet Husband

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was traveling alone into the West today to join her husband, the Democratic presidential nominee, at Williams, Ariz.

Society Wife Accuses Rich Mate, Blonde

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Charging that her millionaire husband's 18-year-old secretary had replaced her as mistress of their palatial West Hartford home, Mrs. Kathryn Sanford Fleming, noted society woman, appeared before Judge Frederick M. Peasley in Superior Court today to demand full custody of their four children on grounds that they were subjected to a "vicious environment" while living with their father, Eugene M. Fleming, prominent clubman.

Mrs. Fleming told the court that her husband admitted his friendship with Dorothea Marsh, the beautiful blonde secretary, and ordered her from their home when she objected.

After hearing evidence that Mrs. Fleming had gone away on a mystery trip last May and refused to reveal her whereabouts for a number of days, Judge Heasley ruled that Mrs. Fleming could have the children on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week.

Mrs. Fleming is suing her husband on grounds of cruelty. They were wed in 1914. She has attached his property for $100,000.

SNELL SHIFTS; OUT FOR REPEAL

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Bertrand H. Snell, dry minority leader of the House of Representatives, tonight switched to the wet camp.

Snell had finished an address on the national political situation before members of the Adirondack Resorts Association attending their annual fall meeting, when Judge Thomas Leahy, of Lake Placid, member of the Essex County Executive Committee, arose.

He said that a "whispering campaign" was being conducted in Snell's district to the effect that the congressman was failing to respond to the admittedly wet sentiment of the constituency. He asked Snell to explain his stand on prohibition. Snell replied:

"Any law that cannot be enforced is worthless and is better out of the Constitution than in. I feel that the question of prohibition should be turned over to the states, with the assurance that federal protection would be given to dry states."

HIT AT DEFENSE DENIAL OF LINK TO LOTTERIES

Voucher Labels $177 Fare To Illinois; Sides Map Strategy for Reopening.

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Universal.)—The smallest check drawn from the proceeds of the $3,000,000 Moose charity balls of 1930 and 1931 will play one of the biggest roles in the government's lottery case against United States Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

This was disclosed today as government prosecutors and defense attorneys mapped their strategies for the resumption of Senator Davis' trial Monday.

The check—for $177—was covered by a voucher which explained the sum was to cover the expenses of Davis, general director of the Moose, and Fred W. Jones, his "financial agent," to Mooseheart, Ill., at the time of the prize drawings for the 1930 charity ball lottery.

DEFENSE CLAIM ATTACKED

These drawings, made from a barrel of charity ball ticket stubs by Rodney H. Brandon, state director of public welfare for Illinois and former supreme dictator of the Moose, took place January 4, 1931, at the Mooseheart orphanage colony, just outside of Chicago.

Assistant District Attorney William B. Herlands, one of the three government prosecutors in the Davis case, said today the government in its final argument will stress the $177 expense check because the defense has claimed the Pennsylvania Senator had neither knowledge of nor connection with the Moose charity ball enterprises.

STARTED FROM CAPITAL

Senator Davis left Washington, January 3, 1931, for Mooseheart, the Moose orphanage colony, in behalf of which the charity balls were staged.

The next day the prize drawing of winning ticket stubs from the 1930 charity balls held by the individual Moose lodges throughout the country in 1930 was conducted. A total of $150,000 in prizes was awarded 229 winners.

Three days later, according to the records presented by the prosecution, the $177 expense check was made out by Theodore G. Miller, chief of the Moose "propagation department" which organized the charity ball projects. Miller is also under indictment.

PAYABLE TO "AGENT"

The check, introduced into court as government exhibit No. 115, was made payable by the "propagation department" to Fred W. Jones, whom the government has labeled Davis' "financial agent."

Attached was a voucher explaining:

"Expense account for J. J. Davis—Washington to Mooseheart and return. Fred W. Jones — Pittsburgh to Mooseheart and return."

Sunday Car Pass to Take Families on Long Trips

A new Sunday street car pass which will be good for an entire family, is to be offered each Sunday next month through an arrangement between the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the West Penn System. The pass will cost $1.50, will be good for two adults and any number of children under the age of 12.

The pass will make possible trips to Greensburg, Latrobe, Vandergrift, Mt. Pleasant, Scottdale, Connellsville, Mastontown, Irwin, Jeannette, Youngwood, Fairchance, Brownsville, Blawnox, Cheswick, Springdale, New Kensington, Natrona, Tarentum and Uniontown.

The pass will be honored on any trolley of the Pittsburgh Railways Company boarded downtown and connecting with the West Penn lines. The passes will not be good on the North Side, the South Side and West End routes. They can be obtained from conductors and operators of cars making connection with those of the West Penn System.

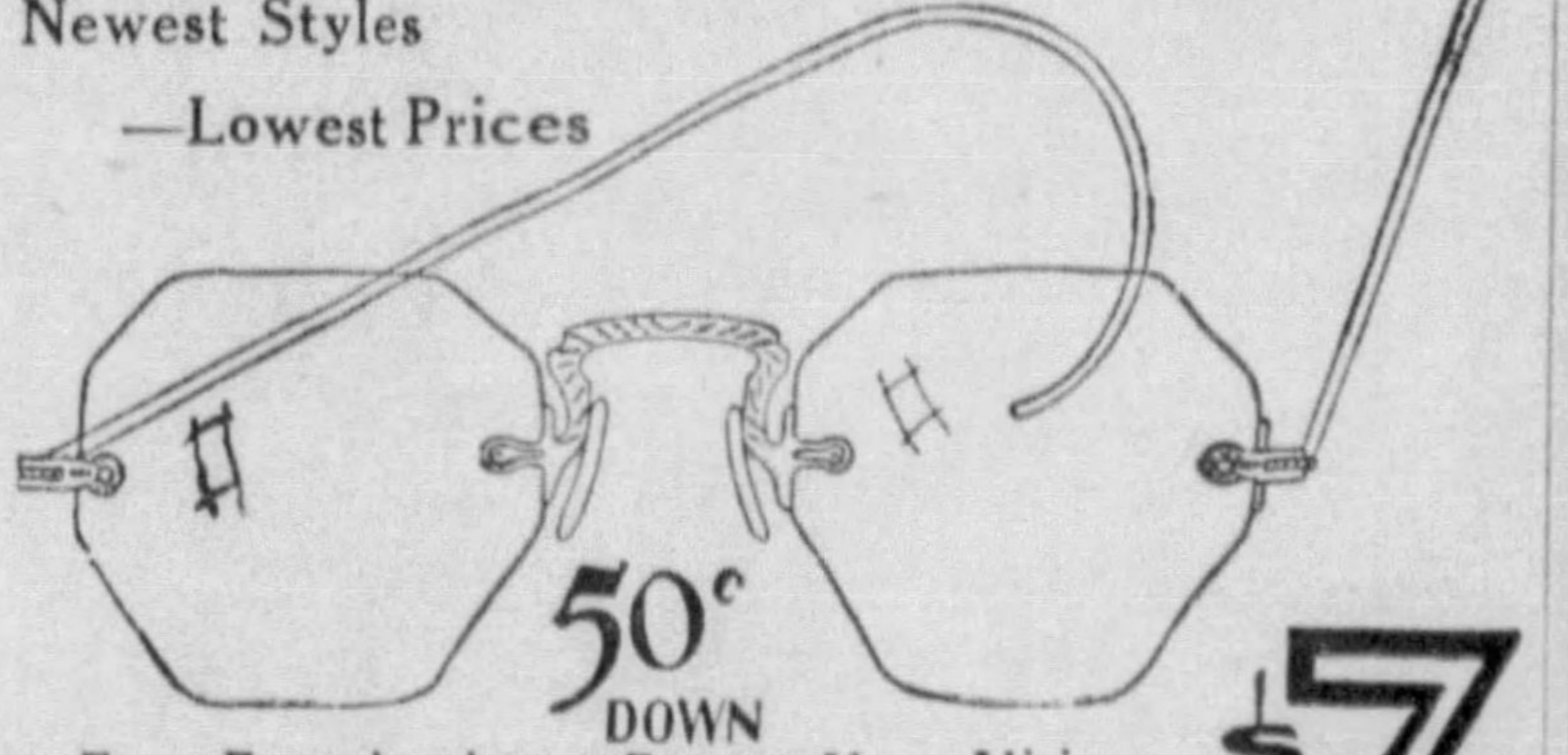
As an example, a family wishing to go as far as Uniontown, can board a car downtown, ride to McKeesport, and there board a car to Uniontown. The pass will be good on the return trip.

Looking for an APARTMENT?

Then take the easiest way. First turn to the Want-Ad Section and consult the

RENTAL ADS

Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 3 (Sports Section)



Perfectly Fitted Glasses Are
Eyesight Insurance

Newest Styles
—Lowest Prices

50c DOWN

Free Examination—Far or Near Vision

Have your eyes thoroughly and accurately tested. At Kappel's you receive a scientific examination by registered optometrists. The beautiful rimless glasses shown above are complete with spherical toric lenses for as low as........ $7

50c WEEKLY

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Your eyes require constant attention. The glasses you were fitted with two or three years ago need new lenses, because your eyes have changed. Visit Kappel's tomorrow.

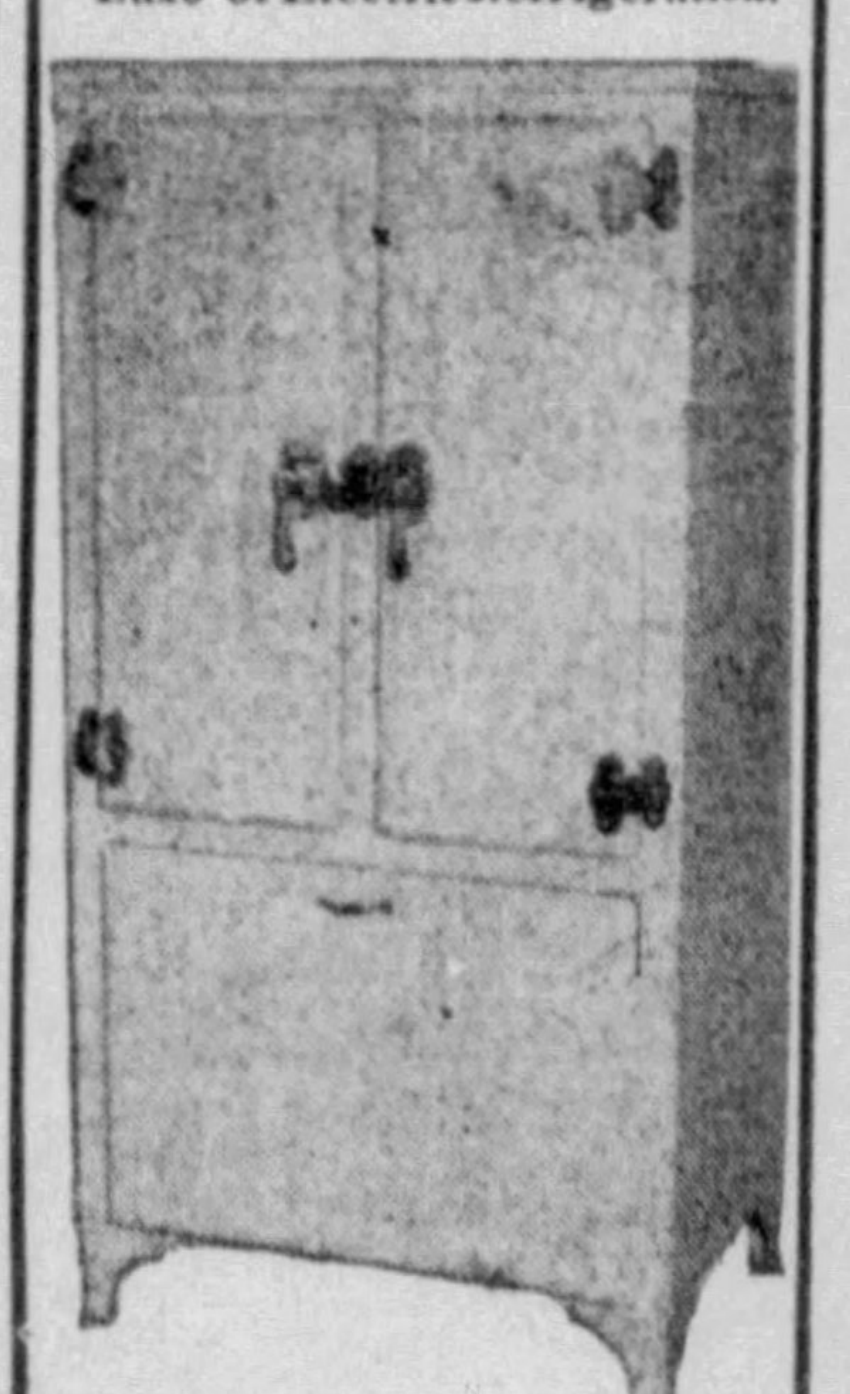
6 Registered Optometrists—3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl



Pay Merely
$5 DOWN

Open Until 9 P. M.

And the home's most modern invention is yours—Gleaming White Steel Cabinet—Porcelain Interior—7 cubic feet in size—Automatic and Chromium Plated Hardware—the De Luxe of Electric Refrigeration.

To own the same quality and size electric refrigerator it would ordinarily cost you $275. Will you be one of the fortunate 12 to purchase one for only $73? $73

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
Opposite Wood Street

Radio Sale

A nationally known long and short wave radio with dynamic speaker and

19 TUBES

in a Magnificent Carved Walnut

Berkey and Gay CABINET

$5 Down

Long and short wave give you absolute assurance of Around-the-World Broadcasts, police calls, as well as all local stations.

All for $32

Delivered and Hooked Up in Time for Play-by-Play World Series Broadcasts!

Open Nights Till 9 O'Clock

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR REFRIGERATION SPECIAL TODAY

WURLITZER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
719 LIBERTY AVE.

COUNCIL WORKS ON FINAL PLANS FOR NEW TAXES

Finance Committee Maps Way to Meet City Deficit With Commodities Levy.

As all city department heads were putting finishing touches on 1933 budget requests for submission to Mayor Charles H. Kline by Tuesday, Council's committee on finance yesterday was making plans for a project to raise revenue to wipe out a huge deficit facing 1933 by taxing all commodities not assessed by state or federal governments.

A public hearing within the next 10 days for suggestions from business leaders, economic experts, real estate brokers and members of the Chamber of Commerce, will be set by President John S. Herron and Finance Chairman W. Y. English.

Drastic action is anticipated because of inability of thousands of residents to pay 1932 taxes and a noticeable falling off of revenue from various city activities.

MAY CUT TAXES

Every effort will be made by Council to prevent hardships on merchants and buyers in assessing the new taxes, it was said. A concerted effort will be made also, it was indicated, to reduce real estate and property taxes without curtailing municipal activities.

Both Herron and English pointed out yesterday Council had no intention of using the new revenue to increase the cost of government, but only to assist in wiping out the huge deficit with which the city will be faced December 31.

Council was granted the discretionary tax power at the recent special session of the Legislature.

ASKED TO ATTEND

Groups who have been sent invitations to attend the hearing include the Allied Boards of Trade, Retail Merchants Association, Fifth Avenue Businessmen's Association, Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Building Owners and Managers Association and professors of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

The city of Philadelphia already has started plans for the tax program, Council has been informed.

All city departments have slashed 1933 budget requests to the utmost, a poll conducted yesterday by the Sun-Telegraph disclosed. Departments showing largest cuts are Public Works and Welfare.

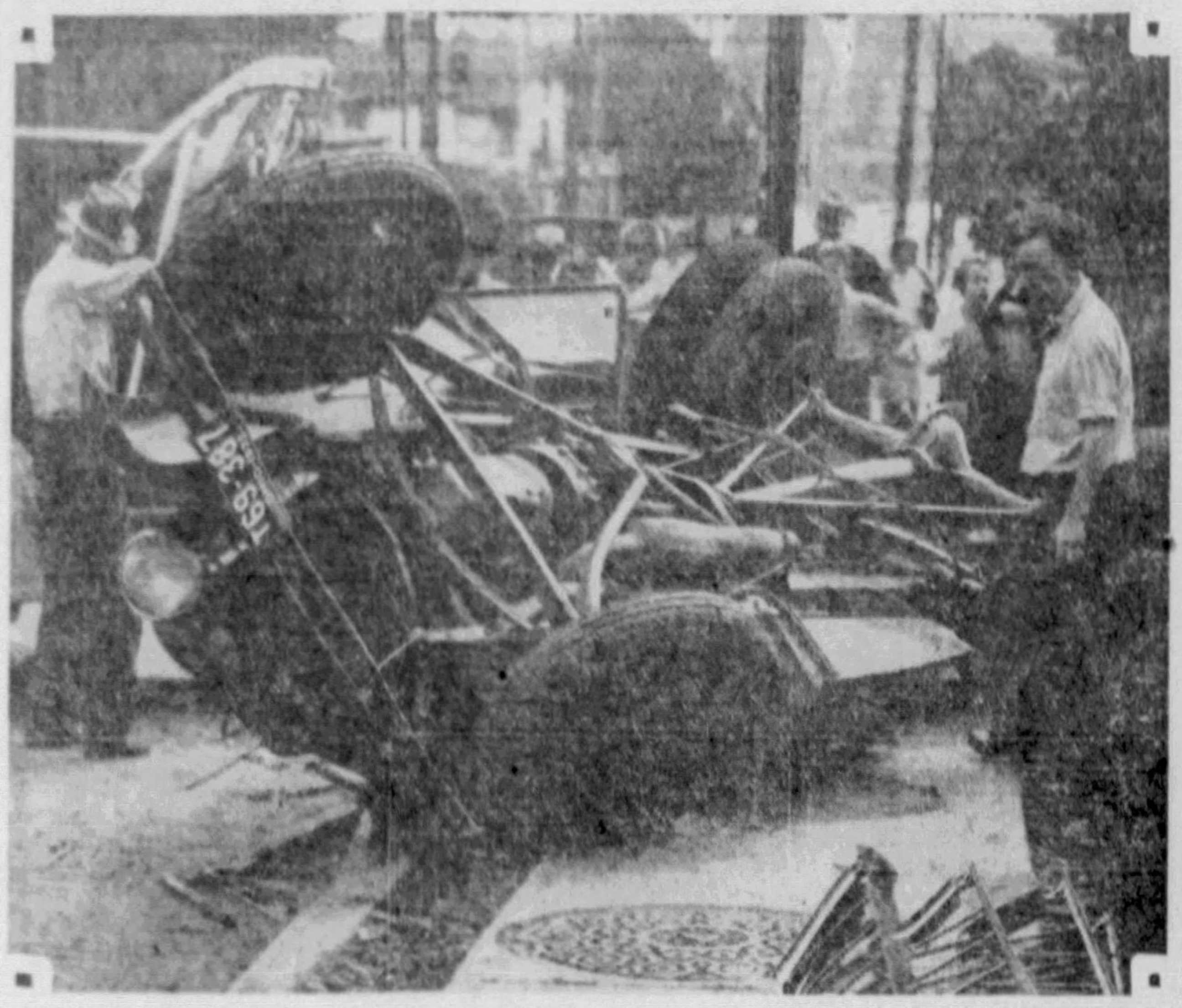
MORE FURLOUGHS

Street improvement projects will be curtailed greatly throughout 1933 and it was indicated scores of employes in the works department would be furloughed indefinitely.

The program of furloughs for every city employe—ranging from one to two months—will be continued throughout next year. Each employe, from the Mayor down to the last clerk, will be required to return part of his salary to the treasury.

Following scrutiny of the departmental estimates by the Mayor, they will be submitted to the city cost accountants for compilation and then will be passed on to Council for final action. Work on the budget by the finance committee will start about November 1 with daily sessions until the gigantic task it terminated.

STEEL TRUCK UPSET IN RUNAWAY



DRAVOSBURG—The Youngstown cab and trailer that ran away, overturned on the hill from Bettis Airport into Dravosburg, scattered its cargo of 18-foot steel joints, cut Driver William Ward's right ear. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

City Ignoring Charge Of 'Monopoly' in Bids For Railing Contracts

Despite protests of the Pressed Steel Car Company and other manufacturers of fence railing that specific mention of "Hunter Safety Railing"—a patented product—on city improvement plans stifles competition, the public works department will open bids Tuesday for purchase of another unit.

The material will be used for improvement of West Carson street and is estimated to cost $34,000, according to Council's ordinance authorizing the project.

Three bids have already been received from the Fort Pitt Malleable Iron Company, Anchor Post Fence Company and the Independent Bridge Company. Each of these organizations, as well as any others which bid, will be forced to pay a royalty fee of $1.50 on each foot of "Hunter Safety Railing" sold.

NO EXPLANATION

No explanation has been forthcoming from the works department as to the reason for elimination of all but the Hunter product in specifications.

A similar situation existed in the Allegheny County Public Works Department for several months. After the closed specifications were eliminated the Pressed Steel Car Company underbid the Hunter Company and was awarded the business.

Representatives of competing organizations have expressed a willingness to compare their product with that of the Hunter Company and claim that the city can save at least 50 per cent on each job.

COMPLETE MONOPOLY

Pointing out that the Hunter company has a complete monopoly on the city's railing business, competitors allege the procedure is illegal. It was the "Parke brand or better" clause in food specifications for Mayview that was partly instrumental in securing an indictment against Bertram L. Succop, former Supplies Department director, who was later sentenced to one year in jail. The "Hunter Safety Railing" clause is not dissimilar, they contend.

In the absence of executives of both the Pressed Steel Car Company and the Anchor Post Fence Company from the city yesterday, office representatives would not say whether court action would be taken to restrain the city from purchasing the Hunter product.

Salesmen for the Anchor Post company said they expected no consideration from the city for their product because of the alleged favoritism to the Hunter company.

HIDE ACCUSED CHILD SLAYER

HARRISBURG, Ark., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Public feeling against a farmer accused of whipping his 2-year-old stepson to death reached a high peak here today and authorities took him to a secret jail somewhere in Arkansas as a precautionary measure.

The prisoner, Herman Ledbetter, 31, was arrested near Piggott Thursday after he brought the mutilated body of the baby home and reported he fell from a wagon and was crushed by the wheels.

Officials refused to accept his story. They claimed there was evidence the child, Lee Powell, was beaten to death with a leather strap. They brought Ledbetter to jail here because of public indignation in the Piggott community, and then spirited him away.

Deputy Sheriff C. T. Sullivan said:

"Feeling is running pretty high, and there is no telling what might happen if Ledbetter remained here."

DOCTORS DENY 'LASH' DEATH

HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Declarations of physicians were used today to spike rumors that the death of an 8-year-old boy yesterday was the result of an ailment growing out of whippings he received four days earlier at the hands of a school teacher.

The boy, Glenn Hayes, of West Fairview, told his mother he was beaten twice Monday in school, once for talking in class and later for his declaration during a recess that the "teacher would have to eat more spinach to make me cry." A wooden paddle was used on the second occasion, he said.

Dr. S. I. Cadwallader, who had treated the boy, ridiculed reports that death was due wholly or partially to the physical chastisement suffered. He admitted the youngster had bruises about the hips that indicated he had received a "pretty good trouncing," but asserted it was impossible that the bruises could have contributed to death in any way.

The physician said death was caused by polio-encephalitis, or an accumulation of poisons that affected the brain. His statement was corroborated by a Harrisburg hospital staff physician.

COUNCIL TO AIR GARBAGE PLANS

Date for a public hearing on the demand of the Building Owners and Managers Association that Council rescind its action in preparing a garbage and rubbish removal contract for only a one-year term, regarded as a deterrent to competition, will be set this week.

John S. Herron, president of Council, said yesterday the association would be given every opportunity to air its objections.

J. W. Bamford, of the association, demanded that his organization be heard by Council because of the allegation that a one-year contract creates a virtual monopoly for the American Reduction Company and the Allegheny Garbage Company, holders of the present contract.

It has been further asserted that an outlay of at least $1,000,000 is necessary to erect a proper incineration plant here, and that no organization could afford to take this risk unless assurance is given that a longer-term contract would be made.

The city spends more than $1,500,000 for garbage and rubbish collections annually, city records disclose.

Woman Collapses In Boulevard, Dies

A heart attack suffered by Miss Rosina During, 45, of 2401 Starkamp street, Brookline, caused the woman's death yesterday while she was walking in Brookline boulevard. The woman had left her home to go shopping downtown when she became ill.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

deadly, probably "more." Then they would stop advancing, and sit down.

IN NEW YORK, the business partner of an "influential politician" is indicted for theft. He accepted $4,000, agreeing to get a burglar out of prison, did not get the man out, kept the money.

The burglar, to have been released, had been arrested twenty-one times.

This may enlighten those who ask how it happens that crime is so safe, for the criminal, in this country. It has always been said that any poltician who did not have a judge on his string amounted to little. Now, the criminal who has no politician on his string amounts to very little.

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Butler State Police Troop Gets New Head

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Capt. Jasper Ostedahl, transferred from the state police school troop at Hershey, is in charge today as successor to Capt. Jacob C. Mauk, who was assigned to Greensburg after six years as head of Troop D, state police, here. Ostedahl has been in state police service for 26 years.

Fleet Chief Retires In Favor of Youth

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Admiral Sir Michael Hodges, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet since 1930, is retiring voluntarily from the Navy to facilitate promotion of younger officers. He is 58 years old. Vice Admiral Bertram S. Thesiger will become admiral.

Old Quirks of State's New Tax to Be Cleared

Coffee sold to a hotel is not subject to the new state sales tax but coffee sold to a hospital is taxable.

This and other complexities of the emergency relief sales tax effective from September 1, 1932, to February 28, 1933, will be discussed at a conference of manufacturers and distributors tomorrow afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

A bulletin by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce explains that in the sale of coffee to a hotel the tax is collected on meals served to patrons whereas coffee sold to hospitals is taxable because the sales tax does not apply to meals served.

Another instance cited of the operation of the law:

"Sale of paint to a wheelbarrow manufacturer who uses it on his products is not taxable; but sale of brushes or machines used in applying the paint is taxable."

In short, the state chamber asserts the tax applies to sale of commodities for use, but not for resale.

Frank C. Harper, secretary-manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, stating that some Pittsburgh businessmen planned to pass the tax on to the consumer and others to have the vendor pay the tax, said:

"We have called the conference at the urgent request of many business concerns embarrassed by the diversity of methods of handling the tax."

Stricken Man Killed by Fall

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—John Vitosky, 50, was killed yesterday when he fell on a rock at his home in nearby Centerville. He was stricken with apoplexy.

Yes!

$9 IS OUR ONLY PRICE for GLASSES

YOU CAN'T PAY MORE!

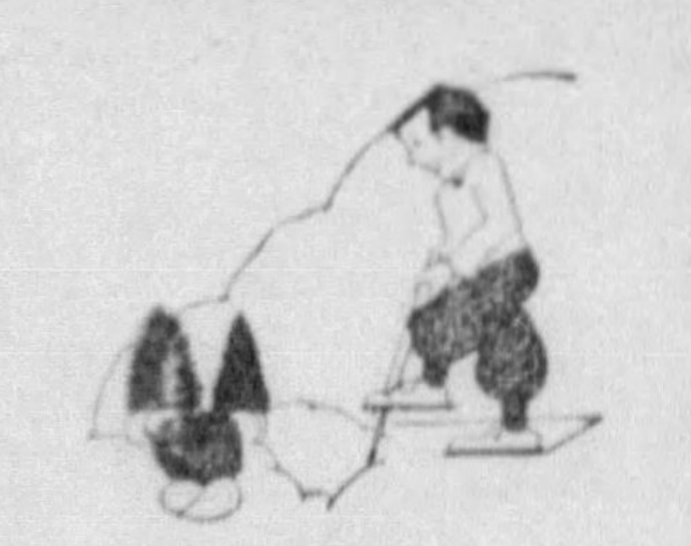
Regardless of what your eyes may need! No matter how complicated a prescription our registered optometrist may prescribe.

Unrestricted choice of white gold-filled mountings, in rimless and frames; lenses in all shapes, round, octagon, Boston, etc.

You Can Pay as You Wear!

S.H. DeROY AND COMPANY

408 Smithfield St. Next to Kaufmann's Annex



FALL PLANTING

is the order of the day... that is, if you would have a nice lawn and garden next spring.

For information on what to plant and how to plant it, as well as where to buy it, see the Farm and Garden News and Advertisments on today's

FARM & GARDEN PAGE

Page 14—Part 3 (Sports Section)

3 JAILED HERE IN CAR LOOTING

Three men were lodged in the county jail yesterday in lieu of $5,000 bond each, to await trial on charges of breaking and entering freight and passenger cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They were Clem McCall, 28, who lives in a house boat at the foot of Forty-second street; Mike Kozach, 25, 163 Long way, and Ross Dellar, 138 Long way.

Additional informations charging larceny, malicious mischief and receiving stolen goods were made before Justice of the Peace Anthony Ferraro, of Sharpsburg. Lieut. P. J. Hicks, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad detectives, said he had recovered approximately $1,000 worth of loot from McCall's house boat.

KILLS TWO SONS, WIFE AND SELF

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—George S. Hart, 46, of Hamilton Park, a suburb, shot and killed his wife and two sons today and then fired a bullet into his own head, dying in a hospital several hours later.

His wife, Laura, was 43. The sons were Charles Alfred, 21, and Wilbur, 13.

Hart, who was a huckster, and who up to 10 years ago was a resident of Washington, was said by police to have worried over financial troubles.

Core of Earth Solid, Asserts Jap Scientist

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Dr. Akitsune Imamura, of the Imperial University here, will contend the core of the earth is solid rather than fluid in a paper to be read before the Imperial Academy October 12, newspapers said today.

According to Imamura's paper, the newspapers said, the center of the earth is rigid and is two and a half times harder than steel.

The conclusions of the noted physicist and seismologist were described as the result of the first scientific observations ever recorded of the horizontal waves of a long-distance earthquake passing through the earth.

HOST ENDS LIFE AS GUESTS DINE

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Little success today marked the attempts of police to ascertain the motive for the spectacular suicide of E. M. Graves, 55, wealthy president of the Central Dredging Company.

The millionaire clubman was entertaining guests at dinner in his Lake Forest home when he excused himself, went into the library and ended his life with a .45 caliber bullet through the brain.

Prostrated with grief, his widow was unable to supply a motive. She and the dinner guests said Graves appeared cheerful just before he shot himself.

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

RED SPOT SPECIAL

RED SPOT SPECIALS For Monday Only

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

RED SPOT SPECIAL

Complete 8-Pce. Twin Bed Outfit

$49.50 Value for... 36.50

Yes! TWO complete outfits—even the Pillows are included—and please note the Twin Beds . . . they are metal but are finished in genuine grained walnut! Two Springs! Two Mattresses! Truly a "Red Spot" Special for Monday! One outfit may be purchased separately at $18.25.

Easiest Friend Payments!

RED SPOT SPECIAL

6-Pce. Living Room Group

3-Piece 100% MOHAIR SUITE

Occasional Table

End Table

Table Lamp

COMPLETE

$65

You can see from the illustration that the lines and proportions of each piece are perfect; that the design is authentic, but to really appreciate its real beauty, we urge you to come in and see it. 6 pieces complete for $65!

Easiest Friend Payments!

RED SPOT SPECIAL

Cedar Chest and Blankets

9.95

Here is safe protection for your summer things at exceptional savings! A pair of 70x80 Fine Wool Mixed Blankets are included as a gift with this walnut finish, red cedarwood lined chest.

$1 Down!

RED SPOT SPECIAL

Porcelain Tub $49.50 Electric WASHER

Monday Only

37.50

- Standard Size Porcelain Tub
- Balloon Roll Wringer
- Safety Latch
- Guaranteed Dexter Motor
- Aluminum Agitator
- Reversible Drain

$1 Weekly

RED SPOT SPECIAL

Andiron Gas Heater

All Clay Back

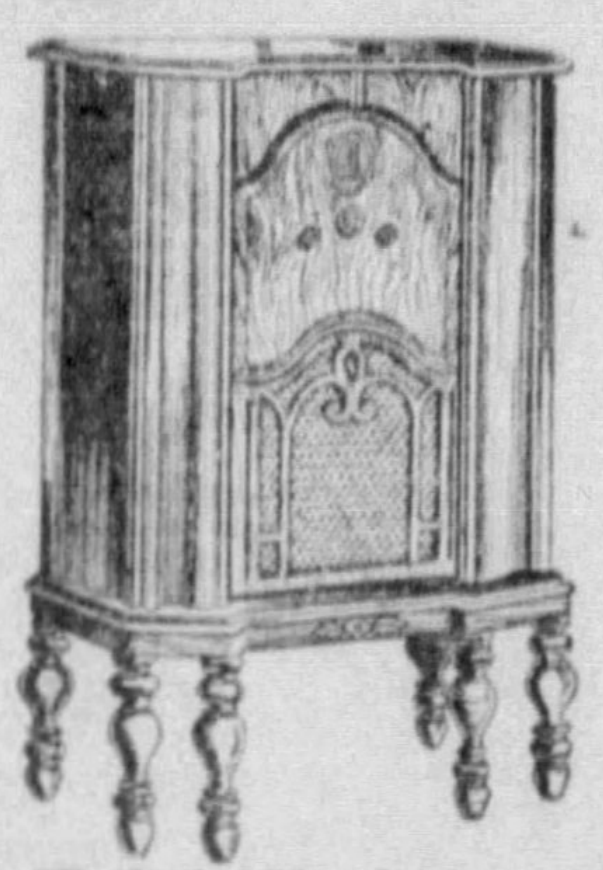
Compare this marvelous 8-glower Radiant Heater, with any $10 heater in town. Cast iron legs, clay back—the very one illustrated at "Red Spot" Savings!

8.75

$1 Down!

RED SPOT SPECIAL

Radio Buy



8-Tube Washington CROSLEY

29.50

Will wonders never cease? Imagine... an 8-tube Washington Crosley completely equipped in this magnificent six-legged walnut console cabinet for $29.50 ... $20 less than you expected to pay!

$1 Delivers!

RED SPOT SPECIAL

8-Piece Group

At a Record Low Price!

A Record Low Price

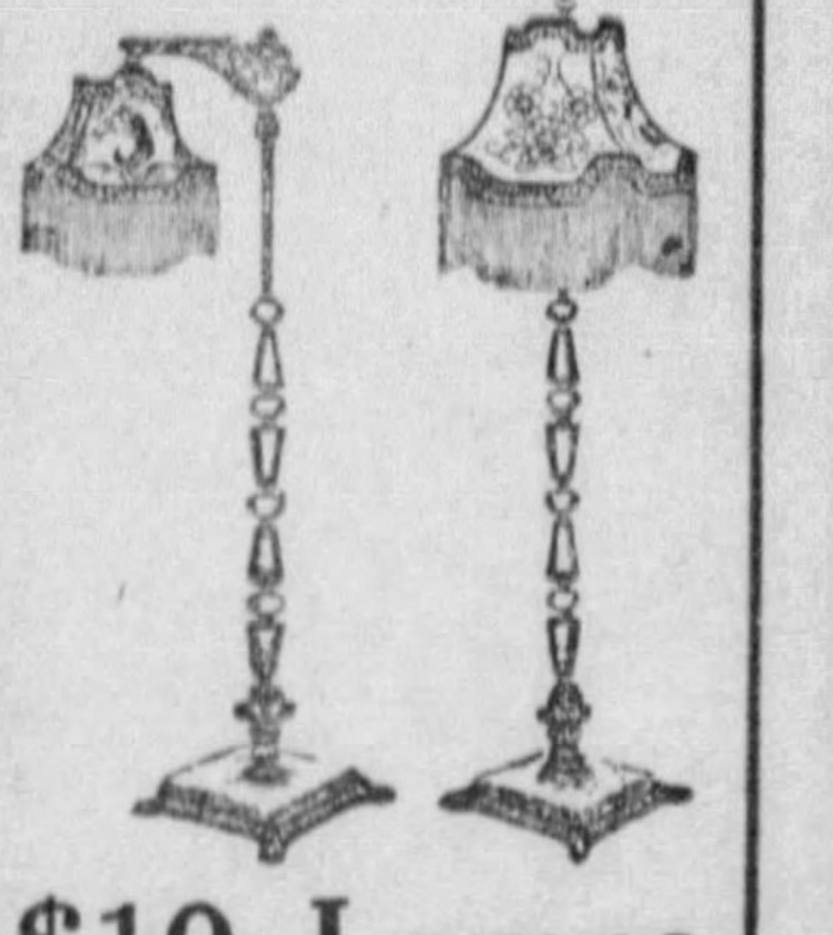
Not alone do you get the suite which is worth $75, if you're worth a dollar, but a Bedroom Chair and Bench and two Boudoir Lamps are included—all for $59! The suite is beautifully decorated with Venetian Mirror Dresser and Vanity Bed and Chest.

$59

Easiest Friend Payments!

RED SPOT SPECIAL

Lamp Sale!



$10 Lamps

Junior or Bridge Style

4.95

A half price sale of stunning new Lamps with lustrous hand-painted Rayon silk shades and gems similar inlaid onyx decorated shaft and metal base. A "Red Spot" Special!

$1 Down!

BRIEFS READY IN BATTLE ON KLINE FREEDOM

Prosecution to File Papers Opposing Decision in Superior Court This Week.

Vigorous opposition to Judge Thomas D. Finletter's ruling in setting aside the jury's verdict returned against Mayor Charles H. Kline, convicted of irregularities in city purchases, will be filed in the Superior Court this week by commonwealth counsel, in appealing from the court's decision, it was learned yesterday.

It will be declared in briefs covering the points at issue that the jury's verdict was not inconsistent and even if it were, the court had no good ground to set it aside. It is claimed that the verdict was set aside on a mere technicality and that if this is to be the law, radical changes must be made in procedure.

DECISION OPPOSED

Counsel for the Mayor claimed in the lower court that the jury's verdict was inconsistent. On that point Judge Finletter agreed and permitted Mayor Kline to walk out of court a free man. Commonwealth counsel contend that setting aside the verdict does not act as an acquittal.

The claim is made that the counts in an indictment are independent of each other and the fact that the jury acquits on one count does not drag down the others. In the case of the Mayor, he was acquitted on 45 counts and convicted on one.

Data will be cited in the briefs in an effort to show there is no previous decision sustaining Judge Finletter's action. Some of the commonwealth attorneys hold the opinion that if the verdict of a jury can be set aside by the court on a mere technicality, there is little need for jury trials.

PLEA FOR SUCCOP

The briefs now in preparation, will be filed by District Attorney Andrew T. Park, his first assistant, George F. P. Langfitt; Special Prosecutor Earl F. Reed, and the latter's law partner, W. D. Stewart, and will be in the customary paper book form.

Col. E. L. Kearns, representing Bertram L. Succop, deposed Director of Supplies, who was convicted on 29 counts, will appeal from the year's jail sentence given Succop.

Both sides have until October 7 to file the briefs before the Superior Court. Both cases will be argued October 17, in Philadelphia.

FRATS BATTLE 'TRICK PRICES'

Trick price lists are being submitted to fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh, to defeat the purpose of the newly-organized Fraternity Co-Operative Buying Association, according to Samuel Strauss, business manager of the organization.

Strauss, when spent the summer organizing the new association from which 20 Pitt fraternities will buy their foodstuffs, said:

"Disappointed firms in the city who we refused to buy from have resorted to illegitimate practices. They are using trick price lists."

Officers of the association said that buying food goods and other necessities in large quantities would save the fraternities from four to five thousand dollars a year. They will buy canned goods, groceries, meats, vegetables, milk, bread and coal. The fraternity laundry also will be handled at a cheaper rate.

Westminster Sets Enrollment Record

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—With 593 students registered, Westminster College's enrollment for the first semester has set a new record, Dr. J. A. Swindler, registrar, announces. Last year the registration at Westminster for the first semester was 527, and the net enrollment for the year was 562.

Two Days Only!
1,000 Designs

Wall Paper

2 Rolls for Price of 1

7c Papers, 2 for 7c
15c Papers, 2 for 15c
29c Papers, 2 for 29c
39c Papers, 2 for 39c
59c Papers, 2 for 59c
79c Papers, 2 for 79c
$1 Papers, 2 for $1

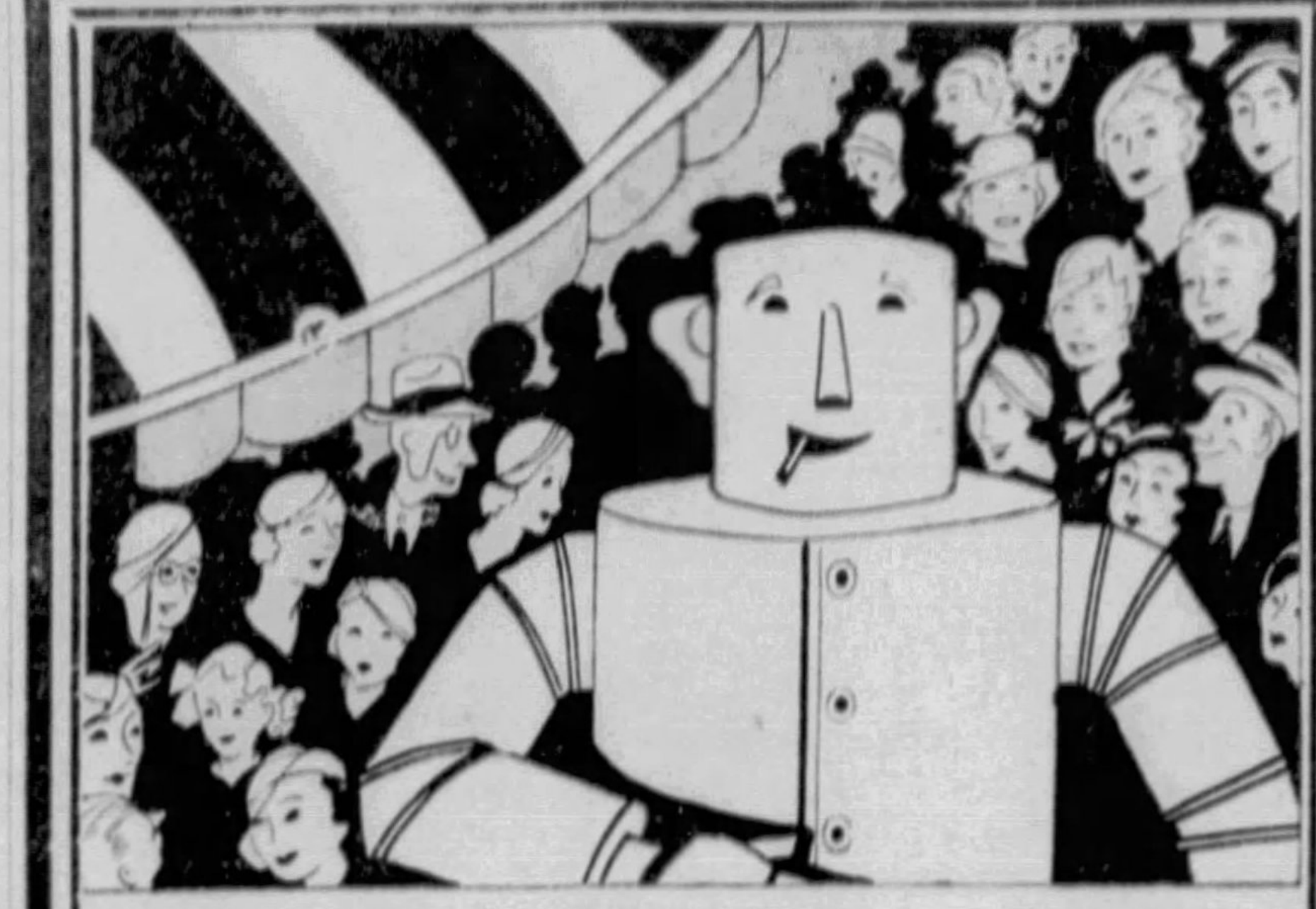
Special Price on Hanging These

We will hang 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling and 18 yds. border for $4.

Additional rolls, hanging 30c each.

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD



Meet Mr. "Willie Vocalite" in GIMBELS

KITCHEN KARNIVAL

Monday to Friday, Inclusive

SEVENTH FLOOR

Regular 2.75 to 4.25

Scatter Rugs

1.98

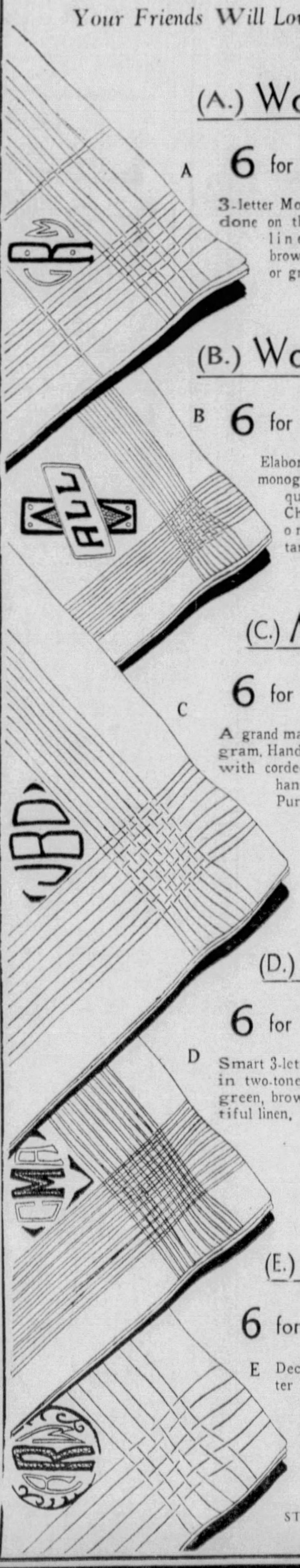
French Silk Rugs
Moderne Hooked Rugs
24x36-Inch Saseda Chenilles
24x48 Chinese Axminster Rugs
Handmade Chinese Novelty Mats
Florida Ovals 17x24-Inch Colmos

EIGHTH FLOOR

Order Now for Gifts

French Hand Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

Your Friends Will Love Them!



(A.) Women's

A 6 for 3.50

3-letter Monogram hand-done on the very finest linen. Two-tone brown, blue, wine or green, or white.

(B.) Women's

B 6 for 5.50

Elaborate 3-letter monogram on exquisite linen. Choice two-tone orchid, green, tan, wine.

(C.) Men's

C 6 for 4.50

A grand masculine monogram. Hand-done on linen with corded border and hand-rolled hems. Purple, navy, copen, green, brown, and wine.

(D.) Men's

D 6 for 5.95

Smart 3-letter monogram in two-tone blue, purple, green, brown, red. Beautiful linen.

(E.) Men's

E 6 for 7.95

Decorative 3-letter monogram, corded borders, rolled edges. Two-tone green, blue, purple, brown, red.

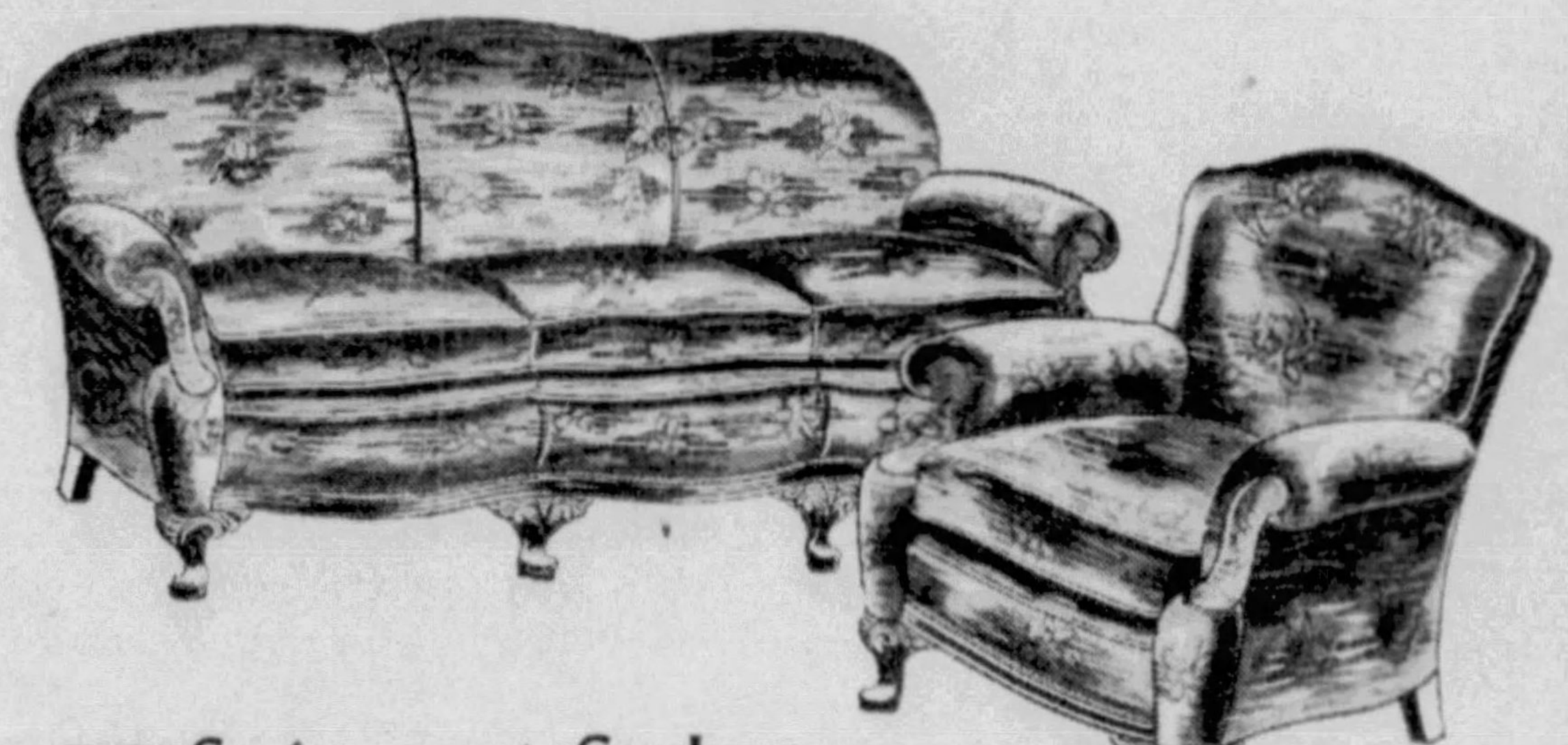
STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase New Living Room Suites

18 Suites—4 Styles

Every one hair filled and web made at this low price! Did you ever see such value? The nicely designed style shown above and three others equally as smart. In eight different plain and figured tapestries.

49.75



20 Suites—4 Styles

Another group of beautifully designed suites, all hair filled and covered in mohair, velour and tapestry. This style is particularly lovely because of its carved frame.

69.75

20 Suites—4 Styles

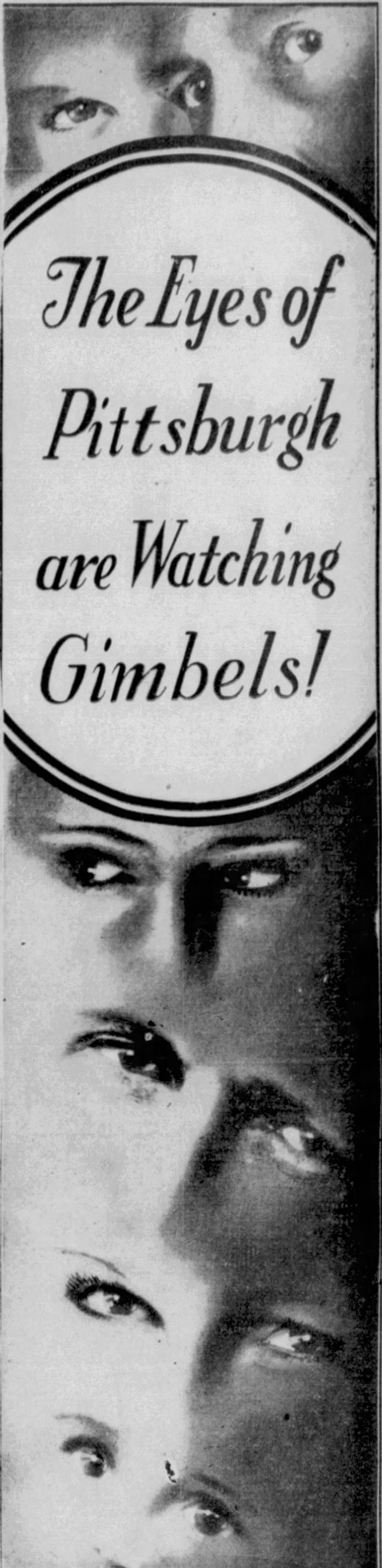
Exceptionally fine figured or plain tapestries are the distinguishing feature of this suite. Also available in several heavy mohair covers. All hair filled and extra large in design.

79.75

Buy Any of These on Our Convenient Payment Plan

FURNITURE—NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
Sixth at Smithfield
Shopping Service GR. 8400


The Eyes of Pittsburgh are Watching Gimbels!

OCTOBER IS GIMBEL MONTH

Celebrating 90 Years of Service to America!

BUSINESS BOOM DRIVE STARTS HERE THIS WEEK

National Leaders Aim to Spur Firms in Repairing Plants to Provide Jobs.

Active steps in President Hoover's program in an effort to revive prosperity will be taken in the Pittsburgh district this week. A canvass will be made of 208 industrial concerns which are in a position to finance their own purchases.

It is hoped to encourage industry here to spend money in modernizing plants and equipment and thus put men back to work.

This program is under the direction of A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and chairman of the National Committee on Industrial Rehabilitation.

TO NAME COMMITTEE

Robertson, following a conference with members of the committee in Washington last week, expressed himself pleased with the progress made. Names of the committee for Pittsburgh, headed by E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation, will be announced early this week, he stated.

Speaking last night over a national radio hookup, Robertson declared that business has turned the corner and that there is definite reason to be encouraged. He stated there is a big advantage in improving plants at current low prices. He said:

"I have heard it said many times of Andrew Carnegie that he always repaired his plants during depressions when prices were low and was ready to run them at capacity so that he could sell material for the repair of other people's plants after prices advanced."

Robertson, it is reported, has been in touch with Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, in an effort to learn how much capital the corporation will spend in its Pittsburgh district plants this fall.

Recently the National Steel Corporation, through Weir, announced an immediate appropriation of $300,000 for plant improvements.

NATIONAL LEADERS

Besides Chairman Robertson and Vice Chairman Weir, the national committee includes J. E. Lewis, president, Harbison-Walker Refractories Company; H. S. Wherrett, president, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, and J. S. Tritle, vice president and general manager, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

2 ARSON CASES UP THIS WEEK

Two arson cases are listed for trial in Criminal Court this week. Last week two cases were tried, both resulting in verdicts of guilty against alleged members of an arson ring, and two of the defendants, Frank and Rose Getz, were sentenced to serve 10 to 20 years in the Western Penitentiary.

Pete Dubric, his sister, Mary Dubric, and Bessie Lisko, all of Wall Borough, are to be tried Monday for setting fire, it's alleged, to a house at 97 Wall avenue, owned by the Lisko woman and occupied by the Debric woman, July 13. Fire Marshal Thomas Pfarr charges that Debric, who lived across the street, was hired to fire the house, on which there was $6,500 insurance.

Charles Cuda, 224 Alpine street, is to be tried Wednesday, charged with setting fire to his home, July 4.

BORAH SERUM-MAKER

USED OWN BLOOD—Dr. Charles Armstrong, public health service expert in Washington, pictured in his laboratory as he made—using his own blood—a serum for ill Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of U. S. Senator Borah, of Boise, Ida., to whom the preparation was hurried by airplane. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CASHIER, WIFE IN SUICIDE PACT

MEMPHIS, Mich., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Facing embezzlement charges growing out of the failure of the Memphis State Bank, Henry Brown, 29, former cashier, killed his wife and himself in a suicide pact.

Their bodies were found in his car six miles west of here late last night. He apparently had given ether to his wife, Amaratta, 35, before firing a bullet through her brain. The empty ether bottle lay beside her.

A note said:

"Words couldn't tell you how sorry we are, but this seems to be the way out."

Brown was the father of a 14-year-old daughter, Helen, child of a previous marriage.

GUARD JUDGE IN NEW THREAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—While the police bombing squad continued its search today for the men whose misdirected bomb injured a young couple near the home of Superior Court Judge John P. McGoorty, another detail was accompanying the jurist to and from his courtroom.

Police furnished the guard after Judge McGoorty made known yesterday that he had received several threatening letters. One of them read:

"What the bomb failed to do a shotgun will do."

A 24-hour police guard was immediately established over his home and the other detail assigned to accompanying him throughout the day.

Meanwhile, police were seeking to link William McDaniels with the bombers. He was identified yesterday, police said, by a man and his daughter as one of three persons seen in an automobile near the judge's home a few minutes before the bombing.

KILLS TO MAKE FAMILY 'HAPPY'

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—A broken, gray-haired man of 59 sat in a cell at the county jail today and calmly told police an amazing story of how he sacrificed his own freedom and another man's life for the happiness of his wife and children.

The prisoner, Albert Talbot, shot to death James Settles, 33, yesterday while his wife, Mrs. Elsie Talbot, 36, vainly tried to throw herself in front of his rifle. Then Talbot calmly surrendered to police and said:

"Well, he's dead, and my purpose is accomplished. Now Elsie will have to come back to our children. What happens to me is of no importance. I won't live long anyhow. But Elsie will go straight now with that man gone."

Mrs. Talbot was in a receiving hospital, wounded in the hand by a stray bullet and cut by glass from the shattered windshield of Settles' car. All her thoughts for her dead sweetheart, she moaned:

"If I'd only been quicker. I tried to get in front of the gun."

Skeletons in North Not Those of Fliers

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Denial of a report that skeletons found near Curling, N. F., yesterday might be those of the long missing French trans-Atlantic fliers, Capt. Charles Nungesser and Capt. Francois Coli, was received in a telegram from Police Sergt. Lee, of Curling, today.

'King Tut's Kin' On Death Fast To Get Treasure

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—A man described as a religious fanatic by authorities, but claiming to be a descendant of King Tutankhamen of Egypt, was determined today to begin a death fast in imitation of Mahatma Gandhi.

His purpose, however, was not to relieve the oppressed but to force the Egyptian government to turn over to him the treasures which have been found in King "Tut's" tomb.

He plans to begin fasting October 11, the anniversary of his "ancestor's" death.

Suburban Hospital Arranges Gift Week

Schools in the North Boroughs have been designated as receiving stations for donations to the Suburban General Hospital during "Donation Week," which opens tomorrow. Donations of money, groceries of all kind, jellies and preserves are solicited by the hospital.

The following women have been named chairmen of the respective communities to aid in collecting donations: Mrs. H. W. Buckman, Ben Avon; Mrs. M. R. DeFrance, Bellevue; Mrs. J. S. Applegate, Emsworth; Mrs. D. Kennedy, Avalon; Mrs. D. Atkinson, West View, and Mrs. William Brant, Ross Township.

Perrysville P.T.A. To Hold Card Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of Perrysville School, Ross Township, will hold a card party in Perrysville School next Thursday evening.

HERRIOT POLICY SPEECH O. K.'D

RAMBOUILLET, France, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The cabinet gave its unanimous approval today to the text of a speech Premier Herriot is to deliver tomorrow at Gramat, dealing exclusively with foreign policy and the French need for security.

Louis Germain-Martin, Finance Minister, reported the success of the conversion plan, disclosing that cash payments demanded were considerably below the total which England experienced in her conversion operations. Total cash reimbursements, he said, have been less than 2,000,000,000 francs out of the 85,000,000,000 francs in rentes involved.

Before the meeting adjourned President Lebrun signed a decree appointing Gen. Count Adalbert de Chambrun commander of the 18th Corps Headquarters at Bordeaux. The General's wife is the former Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati.

Fall's First Frost Predicted Today

A light frost, the first of the season, was expected to visit the Pittsburgh district during the early morning hours today, but according to Weatherman William Brotzman, little damage would result.

While the warning worried gardeners and flower lovers, it brought joy to the hearts of many hay fever sufferers.

PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST FURNITURE STORE

Formal Opening Wednesday, September 28th

A most cordial invitation is extended to all to visit and inspect this new Furniture Mart during opening week or as soon thereafter as possible. Opening week visitors will receive, complimentary, a practical and useful souvenir. Store open daily until 9 P. M.

Radical Departures Make Possible A 20% Saving

With these departures this store inaugurates a new era in furniture retailing—

Quantity buying—Wayside location out of the high rent district—simplified accounting system—and an efficient organization—minimize costs to accomplish the 20% lower prices to customers—

Forty-two years' experience and an acknowledged power in the furniture markets are back of this enterprise—

Fifteen thousand feet of ground floor space, in a 200-foot front building, is devoted exclusively to an attractive display of new furniture—

Twenty-four large windows afford ideal daylight shopping. Brilliant, diffused electric light is equally effective for evening shopping—

Open daily until 9 P.M. Prompt delivery within 50 miles of Pittsburgh, no extra charge.

FALLER'S Wayside Furniture Mart presents radical departures in retailing furniture. It is facilitated to give Pittsburghers and others residing within 50 miles, service that reflects a policy to fully meet the present times and needs.

A strong and commanding position in all furniture markets for more than 42 years, combined with low operating and overhead expense, enables the Wayside Furniture Mart to sell new, high quality merchandise at low prices.

Faller's Wayside Furniture Mart shows only dependable and enduring furniture. Its chief aim is to save customers 20% and more on every purchase—quality for quality considered.

The location, out of the beaten path, on the "Wayside", was selected because of definite shopping advantages—accessible by motor and street car, at less expense than if shopping downtown. Ample, free parking space is available for unlimited time. These, together with other advantages, make shopping here a pleasure as well as an economy.

MORE FOR THE SAME MONEY OR THE SAME FOR LESS MONEY

Visitors As Welcome As Customers — Be Our Guests Opening Week
You Will Like This New Kind Of Store

FALLER'S Wayside FURNITURE MART

7301—21 PENN AVE. at LEXINGTON --- PITTSBURGH

Dr. Friedlander Offers
Dental Dollar Days

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Saturday Is Absolutely the Last Day for This Special

A GREAT DENTAL 2-FOR-1 OFFER!
It is our aim to keep our entire staff busy during these Fall months, so take advantage of these tremendous savings as they may never come again!

X-RAY $1
Full Mouth $5

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 for 1 Tooth
2 Teeth $6
All 22-k Gold
Also
$7 Crowns—2 for $8

1 Naturo Plate... $18.50
Another PLATE $1
(upper or lower)
Think of it! 2 plates for $19.50. (Just $1 more than the price of one.) And the Naturo is a wonderful plate, with lifelike teeth and gums.
2 $25 Plates, $26
2 $35 Plates, $36
2 $50 Plates, $51

Painless Extraction
Each Tooth 3 FOR $1
1 Tooth 50c

PLATE REPAIR
Replace Those Missing Teeth for... $1

Porcelain and Silver Fillings
2 FOR $1

PLATES REPAIRED IN OUR OWN LABORATORY
DR. FRIEDLANDER
CAREFUL DENTISTS
130 FIFTH AVENUE
PITTSBURGH

ALWAYS OPEN! Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 3

No Appointments Necessary

CROSS COUNTRY

FREE! DRAIN PAN

With Every Purchase of 5-Gallon Drum of "Cross Country" Motor Oil While Pans Lasts

Drain pan made of durable sheet steel, reinforced with strong steel bands. For draining oil and other purposes.

5 Gal. 100% Pure Penna.
"Cross Country"
MOTOR OIL
Light
Medium
Heavy
Extra Heavy
$3.15

Miles and miles of actual road tests and searching laboratory tests proved "Cross Country" lubricates better and lasts longer than other leading motor oils refined from Pennsylvania crude. And it costs less! Change to "Cross Country" now . . . check its quality in actual service, and you'll be quickly convinced. Permit 554.

"Cross Country"
Auto Battery
Powerful-and Dependable!
$5.40 and Old Battery

Powerful, long-lived and quick on the getaway . . . that's the "Cross Country." Sears tested it in the laboratories and on the road. Results: it starts quicker, gives more power, lasts longer, and costs less. Guaranteed 18 mo. on service basis.

Sears
Roebuck and Company
400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
130 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
138 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
817 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
1612 State St., Erie, Pa.
26 N. Jefferson St., New Castle, Pa.
31 E. Chestnut St., Washington, Pa.
135 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Main and Otterman Sts. Greensburg, Pa.
145 S. Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio.

For a Memorable
NEW YORK VISIT

As in all places ...New York can become for one the thing one chooses. So if it is a sophisticated New York you choose, The RITZ TOWER is the place to stop...for its location in the midst of smart activities...for its luxurious comfort...for its famous cuisine for its peerless service that brings continental ways of living to New York.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • at 57th Street • NEW YORK
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager

GOV. ROOSEVELT INCREASES POLL GAINS IN WEST

Hearst Paper Survey Shows New Yorker Winning All Of District But Colorado.

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Gov. Roosevelt, as he campaigns in the Far West, continues to pile up commanding majorities throughout that area in the nationwide postcard presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

Tabulation today of 6,236 new ballots from the 11 Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states showed the Democratic candidate scoring a 3-to-2 advantage over President Hoover. This is in keeping with his showing from the Far West throughout the poll period.

ROOSEVELT GAINS

The new votes divided:

Roosevelt 3,709 and Hoover 2,527—Roosevelt majority 1,182.

Colorado alone failed to give Roosevelt a lead. That state swung over to Hoover early this month and he has continued to make small gains there. However, his hold on Colorado is a scant 57 votes out of 3,627 tabulated.

Wyoming, which has returned the smallest vote of any western state except Nevada, is giving Roosevelt a 49 majority. The total Wyoming vote is 691.

LARGE MAJORITIES

From this minimum, Roosevelt's majorities in the west range upward to 7,683 in California, which is more than Hoover's entire California vote. Arizona and Nevada also are giving Roosevelt larger majorities than Hoover is getting in total votes.

The story told by the returns from the Far West this week is little different from what has preceded with each week's new returns. Roosevelt appears to have a firm grip on practically that entire section of the country.

How Men, Women Vote

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt voted, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

STATE	Hoover			Roosevelt			Electoral Vote	
	Men.	Women.	Total	Men.	Women	Total	Hoover.	Roosevelt.
Alabama	259	49	308	1,936	416	2,352	..	11
Arizona	298	60	358	578	199	777	..	3
Arkansas	311	95	406	1,293	356	1,649	..	9
California	5,710	1,847	7,557	11,994	3,246	15,240	..	22
Colorado	1,282	560	1,842	1,218	567	1,785	6	..
Connecticut	2,800	983	3,783	1,675	595	2,270	8	..
Delaware	407	144	551	438	145	583	..	3
Florida	395	156	551	1,485	363	1,848	..	7
Georgia	226	41	267	2,096	383	2,479	..	12
Idaho	551	180	731	733	210	943	..	4
Illinois	4,766	2,465	7,231	8,302	2,846	11,148	..	29
Indiana	3,909	1,170	5,679	4,848	1,780	6,628	..	14
Iowa	2,042	1,070	3,112	3,270	954	4,224	..	11
Kansas	2,195	945	3,140	2,322	605	2,927	9	..
Kentucky	2,277	661	2,938	4,138	1,237	5,375	..	11
Louisiana	161	71	232	887	349	1,236	..	10
Maine	748	609	1,357	502	312	814	5	..
Maryland	637	265	902	1,443	683	2,136	..	8
Massachusetts	3,453	1,845	5,298	1,733	723	2,456	17	..
Michigan	4,153	1,784	5,937	4,831	1,815	6,646	..	19
Minnesota	2,352	652	3,004	3,435	708	4,143	..	11
Mississippi	88	18	106	1,060	318	1,378	..	9
Missouri	2,729	1,760	4,489	5,027	2,446	7,473	..	15
Montana	929	187	1,116	1,027	266	1,293	..	4
Nebraska	1,229	609	1,838	2,579	751	3,330	....	7
Nevada	120	25	145	270	105	375	..	3
N. Hampshire	823	325	1,148	464	126	590	4	..
New Jersey	4,317	1,735	6,052	3,825	1,346	5,171	16	..
New Mexico	307	86	393	390	110	500	..	3
New York	10,392	4,287	14,679	9,864	4,062	13,926	47	..
N. Carolina	1,284	180	1,464	4,892	848	5,740	..	13
N. Dakota	536	149	685	886	157	1,043	..	4
Ohio	5,175	2,515	7,690	5,279	2,093	7,372	26	..
Oklahoma	1,008	271	1,279	2,448	573	3,021	..	11
Oregon	281	389	670	518	466	984	..	5
Pennsylvania	5,629	3,085	8,714	6,750	2,851	9,601	..	36
Rhode Island	536	243	779	400	159	559	4	..
S. Carolina	39	8	47	852	217	1,069	..	8
S. Dakota	498	145	643	904	171	1,075	..	4
Tennessee	923	153	1,076	1,715	460	2,175	..	11
Texas	780	208	988	4,616	1,343	5,959	..	23
Utah	725	156	881	1,094	260	1,354	..	4
Vermont	462	188	650	303	98	401	3	..
Virginia	611	133	744	1,803	513	2,316	..	11
Washington	1,406	571	1,977	2,303	1,107	3,410	..	8
W. Virginia	1,793	507	2,300	2,626	876	3,502	..	8
Wisconsin	1,850	858	2,708	4,030	1,016	5,046	..	12
Wyoming	264	57	321	290	80	370	..	3
Total	83,666	35,100	118,766	125,372	41,310	166,682	145	386

Necessary to elect (electorial vote), 266.

POLICIES LISTED BY ELLENBOGEN

Attorney Henry Ellenbogen, running for Congress in the Thirty-third District on the Democratic, Independent, Jobless and Roosevelt tickets, has announced his platform with the declaration that "usually staunch supporters of the Republican party in my district have now lost confidence in the Republican leadership at Washington." He charges that his Republican opponent, Congressman Harry A. Estep, is deaf to the needs of the people.

Estep defeated Ellenbogen for the Republican nomination in the spring primary.

In his platform Ellenbogen declares for a $5,000,000,000 federal bond issue for construction projects as a means of furnishing employment. He is also for direct relief from the federal government without red tape.

State and federal supervision and control of utilities, guarantees against loss of bank deposits, tariff reform, reduction of armaments and drastic reduction in federal expenditures are urged by Ellenbogen.

THIRD TICKET IN NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Progressive Republicans of New Mexico, following a bolt of the state convention, announced today that a third ticket would be placed in the field for the fall election.

At the meeting of the dissenters, Senator Bronson Cutting, a leader, said:

"If the Democrats nominate a ticket which represents the rank and file of the people we might decide to support the Democratic ticket wholeheartedly."

The split in the convention last night was climaxed by the resignation of Cutting as Republican national committeeman. This followed a contest between progressives and the "old guard," for seats in the convention. The progressives lost several contested county delegations.

Albert Simms, former Congressman and husband of Ruth Hannah McCormick, former Congresswoman-at-large of Illinois, is among the Republicans discussed as successor to Cutting as national committeeman.

FOR SALE

Articles of all kinds, from cameras and bath tubs to piano accordions. See the Miscellaneous. For Sale Ads in today's

WANT-ADS

Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 3 (Sports Section)

New! Gold-Filled

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.95

Sale of rimmed and rimless frames! 3 white gold-filled mountings to choose from.

Your lenses mounted without extra charge. New lenses for an additional small payment.

—BALCONY—

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

If you would save time and money, do your shopping through my column each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. PEG.

34-Pce. Luncheon Set, $1.98! This will make the perfect bridge prize, or gift. A beautiful 34-pce. topaz, luncheon set, complete with dainty cups, saucers, and all the usual plates. Attractive, remarkably low priced at $1.98. This lovely set is on sale at GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., East Liberty. HI 3050.

* * *

YOUR LUCKY DAY IS THE day you have lunch or dinner at THE GYPSY TEA SHOP, where they serve delicious meals as low as 50c, your fortune told FREE from tea leaves or palm by one of their staff of psychic readers. 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market St. Elevator to third floor.

* * *

THE MARGUERITE SHOP has just the fall dress for you at the right price. A smart lot of cool weather frocks are going to make quite a name for themselves here—so hurry in to select the ones you like. The newest in shades, the latest materials and the last word in fashions. 5814 Penn Ave., East Liberty. MO 7799.

* * *

Don't put off any longer buying accessories for fall and winter costumes.

* * *

MEN'S SUITS FOR $9.75! Because the Bell Clothing Co. is out of the high rent district, they can sell all $18.50 suits for $9.75. They are surely beautiful. All the latest styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send your vest. 134 Sixth St. Bell Clothing Co.

* * *

Stunning Fall Dresses, $5.85! You'll love these new sample models which have just arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Delightful styles in all sizes and colors. Youthful models for larger women. See Mrs. Harris now for your new Fall frock. MO 1342. Open evenings.

If You Want a Smart Hat molded to your head, any color or any size, for just $5, come to THE ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. They also specialize in alterations and remodeling. Come in! Or call AT 2174.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE SHOES, $4.50! The finest in footwear, made by the leading manufacturers the country over. All the latest fall models in suedes, reptiles, and kids, in smart colors. A real break for the woman with a sample size foot, 4 and 4½ A and B only. Visit the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 5th floor, State Theater Bldg.

* * *

"LOU" Is Back from the East with a shipment of notably chic Fall hat models in all the latest styles. The prices are right! $1 and $1.85 for copies of Paris models—and they're knockouts. Visit LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Avenue. AT 3115.

* * *

TRAVEL BY BUS IF YOU want to save! INDIAN COACH LINES offer these trips: N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special! Los Angeles, $38.75 one way. 50c discount on these trips with this ad. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494 for an appointment.

* * *

MEN — THE BEST PLACE in Pittsburgh to have your felt hat cleaned and blocked by factory process is at ROSSEN'S, 832 Fourth Ave. SPECIAL PRICE NOW 75c. Have your hat cleaned and blocked the "ROSSEN" WAY." Court 3848.

SEWING MACHINE SALE! A special opportunity to pick up some rare bargains in the famous Singer Sewing Machines. These are slightly used, but are all guaranteed and completely serviced. PORTABLE ELECTRICS, $20, $39.50 and $49.50. TABLE ELECTRICS, $60 to $85. SINGER TREADLE MACHINES, $10 and up. A Home Sewing Course is given without extra charge, with each sale. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 443 Wood Street. AT 2407.

* * *

Take advantage of a wonderful opportunity to learn how to sew.

* * *

A New Selection of the Smartest shoes, made by a leading manufacturer, whose name LITTLE'S are not permitted to mention, has just arrived. Difficult sizes a specialty. These stunning models are cancellation and sample shoes, which sell up to $16.50, on sale at LITTLE'S for $5. 5850 Forbes St. HA 0699. Open evenings.

* * *

MYSTIC TEA ROOM is serving the best Southern cooked luncheon and dinner at 50c. 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Palm or tea leaf reading Free! Pittsburgh is proud of this unique shop, and its famous readers, Nancy, Mina and Renardo, also its very best food. 241 Fifth Avenue, second floor. Watch for the rosy awning.

* * *

Special for $50. Your Fur Coat remodeled, relined, cleaned and glazed, all for this unusually low price. 25 years' experience as furriers. SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 OLIVER AVE. Also a choice selection of scarfs, short and long coats from the finest of pelts. Moderately priced. We call for and deliver. AT 4734.

THOMAS URGES U. S. JOB AID

SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Unemployment relief by federal funds, distributed locally, was advocated by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in a speech here tonight.

Thomas declared:

"When a society is so cruel or so stupid as not to provide jobs for unemployed it at least should provide maintenance.

"This can best be done by the federal government that controls currency and credit, but the distribution should be by local agencies. There are many jobs to provide and when these are provided, maintenance can stop. It is by making purchasing power possible that business will improve."

Thomas said he had little hope for any great recovery this winter and expected the number of unemployed to increase from 13,000,000 to 20,000,000. Food riots would be prevalent in many cities, he declared, adding:

"It has been said by Republicans that Socialism is not practical, but here are just a few of the things Socialism is saving can be done: Cleaning out of the slums, electrification of the countryside and reforestation."

Ludwig, North Side Insurance Man, Dies

Carl F. Ludwig, North Side insurance executive, died yesterday at his home, 1529 East street. Born in Baden, Germany, in 1856, he came here in 1883. Ludwig was secretary of the Benjamin Franklin Building and Loan Association, which he organized 48 years ago.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Emma Schwartz and Mrs. Olga Haberstick; a brother, William; two sisters, Amelia Ludwig and Mrs. Christina Smith, and seven grandchildren.

UPSHAW SCORES HOOVER ON RUM

ATLANTA, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—W. D. Upshaw, former Atlanta Congressman and presidential nominee of the Prohibition Party, today said in an address that President Hoover had "straddled on the issue of prohibition" and that liquor had "no more business in the Constitution than a rattlesnake in a baby carriage."

The candidate spoke at a testimonial luncheon here. He said:

"I declined a previous nomination by the party because I did not wish to divide the prohibition vote for President Hoover, then a candidate for the presidency. But President Hoover recently began to listen to the headlines, and he and his party adopted a double platform which, in effect, would put liquor back into the Constitution by showing the states how to handle the sale of it."

Upshaw charged that "both major parties have surrendered to the liquor interests."

Group to Support Sterling Against 'Ma'

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Support for Gov. R. S. Sterling in the event he should attain the Democratic gubernatorial nomination through court action contesting the naming of Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, was pledged today at a state-wide mass meeting of Democrats opposed to Mrs. Ferguson.

The group, organized under the name of "League of Anti-Ferguson Democrats." If Sterling loses his election contest, the league decided it would support Orville Bullington, Republican gubernatorial nominee.

CURTIS TALKS IN KENTUCKY

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Bringing the Republican campaign to the Blue Grass, Vice President Charles Curtis today told an audience that packed the county courthouse and overflowed into the street that Hoover is the only President who ever took action during a business depression.

Concluding his 40-minute address with a eulogy of Hoover, the Vice President said:

"With the President, from the very moment the time came, he has been working on some plan to relieve the situation."

Maurice H. Thatcher, Republican nominee for United States Senator, was cheered when he reiterated that he opposed repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but would vote for a "guarded proposal" to submit the matter to the people.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500

ONE OF FASHION'S FAVORITES HERE IN LARGE ASSORTMENTS

New Plaid Silks $1.00 Yard

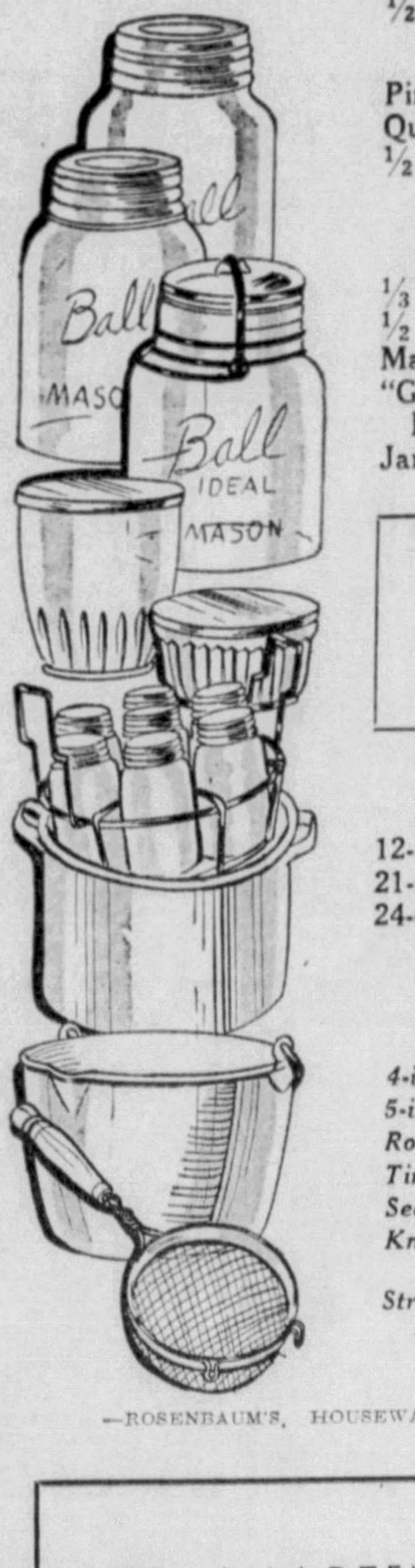
Brilliant "Scotchy" contrasts for plain color crepes, or entire frocks to be trimmed with plain shades, are Fashion's latest expressions for these colorful silks. All ages find them lovely. Many multi-color combinations, for dresses, blouses, etc. 39 inches.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

Can "IT"

and you are sure to have the best

A can on your shelf is worth two in the store. Can everything you want for winter.



Mason Jars

(Screw Cap)

Pint Size ....85c doz.
Quart Size ....95c doz.
½ Gallon .....$1.50 doz.

(Glass Top)

Pint Size .....$1.00 doz.
Quart Size .....$1.15 doz.
½ Gallon .....$1.75 doz.

Jelly Moulds

⅓ Pint Size.....45c doz.
½ Pint Size.....50c doz.
Mason Jar Lids..29c doz.
"Good Luck" Jar Rings ....10c doz.
Jar Lid Tightener.25c ea.

Cold Pac Canners

$1.49

Heavy 21-qt. size enamel pot and rack for 7 jars.

Preserving Kettles

("Wear-Ever" Aluminum)

12-qt. Size $2.25
21-qt. Size $3.75
24-qt. Size $3.95

Other Needs

4-in. Strainers.......10c
5-in. Strainers.......15c
Rotary Food Press..$1.15
Tin Cans—doz..... 75c
Sealing Wax, ½-lb... 7c
Knives—stainless...... .... 2 for 25c
Strain-R-Press, 3-pc. set.. .... $1.00

(Mail or Phone Orders)

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GULISTAN
9x12 American
ORIENTALS

Masterpieces of rug weaving . . . Sarouk, Kermanshah, Ispahan, Kashan and Chinese motifs, faithfully copied. Exquisite colorings.

$100

8.3x10.6 Size $94.50
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18x30-Inch Size $4.95
(Special Sizes to Order)

$10 DOWN—Balance on Budget Plan

$49.50 Genuine Jacquard 9x12
ROYAL WILTONS
$35.00

A knock-out value! The newest reds, greens, rose and tan. Colors woven through to the back, insuring long service.

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—ROSENBAUM'S, RUG DEPARTMENT, NINTH FLOOR

TO SMARTEN UP THE BEDROOM, ONE OF THESE LOW PRICED

Rayon Comforts 5.95

Only a year or so ago, these beautiful, lustrous comforts were sold at $8.95 each. Here they are covered, both sides with high grade rayon satin; white wool filling. Scroll stitched throughout, with reversible border, corded edge and 4-in. reversible color insert.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR

BUTLER SPEAKS HERE MONDAY FOR ROOSEVELT

Hungry Club, Wilkinsburg And Clairton Meetings Will Hear Retired Marine.

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine officer, is scheduled for three speeches in Allegheny County tomorrow on behalf of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Franklin D Roosevelt.

Butler, asserting he is still a Republican, as he was when he sought the senatorial nomination against Senator James J. Davis in the primary last spring, is supporting the Democratic candidate for President because he feels Republican leadership in Washington has failed.

At a noonday meeting of the Hungry Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Butler will speak on "Why I Am for Franklin D. Roosevelt." David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, will be chairman of the luncheon meeting.

LEGION TO PARADE

Putting himself directly under the guidance of the Democratic County Committee, Butler in the evening will make speeches at Clairton and Wilkinsburg. The Clairton meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30, the Legion drum and bugle corps furnishing an escort for the former Marine. Mrs. Sadie Keffer will preside and Roy C. Greene, of the bonus army, also will speak.

The Wilkinsburg meeting, in the high school at North avenue and Center street, is to start at 8:30. Preceding the meeting will be a parade of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish War Veterans. Besides Gen. Butler the speakers will include William N. McNair and Dr. Marion K. McKay, of the University of Pittsburgh. Rex Newton will be chairman.

WOMEN ORGANIZE

Democratic women voters from nearly every precinct in the Thirtieth Congressional District, comprising seven North Side wards, Twenty-first to Twenty-seventh, 18 boroughs and 19 townships, met Friday night in the North Side Democratic headquarters, Federal street and Stockton avenue, and organized the women's division of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign.

The officers elected are Mrs. Mary Criste, Twenty-seventh Ward, chairman; Catherine Clark, Twenty-second Ward, vice chairman; Marie Rapp, Twenty-third Ward, secretary.

Twing Brooks, Democratic candidate for Congress, addressed the meeting.

M'ADOO ENTERTAINING ROOSEVELT

CAMPAIGNERS — Gov. Roosevelt pictured as he arrived in San Francisco on his western campaign tour, the guest of Mr. McAdoo, himself a California candidate for the U. S. Senate. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Roosevelt Gets Ovation From California Throngs

Republicans Join in Cheering Fight for 'Forgotten People.'

(Continued from Page One.)

make political speeches, but to ascertain by personal contact "the conditions and problems of every section; to talk to the people, the every-day people, the average people, the forgotten people."

He continued:

"It has been a long trip. We have found from the beginning that faith which has made the country great. It is a strange thing that, with the extent of unemployment, the sore economic stress, the people of the United States have carried on with a minimum of complaint and a maximum of patience. That patience must rest on something—it must rest upon a great faith—a faith that means can be found to solve the problems that perplex us."

HOLDS CHANGE VITAL

The country, Gov. Roosevelt asserted, can only stage a comeback through the assertion of "new leadership." He said:

"We can only accomplish results if leadership is given the support of men and women of all parties. I am not a great partisan, my friends, but I am happy of one thing in this campaign and that is that the young men and young women of the United States are seeming to realize more than I have ever known before the duty which they owe to government.

"It is their interest in these days that means the continuance of our form of government in the days to come.

"Results cannot be accomplished when fear or lack of interest causes us to lie dormant. They can be accomplished only through action, through courageous action, through progressive action, and through definite action. And that is why I am asking the people of these United States to stand for a new deal.

"I promise you an understanding heart. I promise you all my service.

SEEKS AID OF PEOPLE

"I promise you the best that is in me. I cannot give you more than that. I ask for your help—for your help to lead the United States of America, not just to better ways, but to a higher standard of morality, a higher standard of decency, a greater faith in God.

"And, my friends, I ask this, not just for ourselves—I ask it for our children, for our grandchildren and great grandchildren, that the 150 years of our national existence may be followed by another century and a half of greater good to the average man and the average woman, so that our land may be a happier and a safer place for us to live in. In that spirit I am asking your suffrage.

"Give me your help."

After his appearance in the bowl, Gov. Roosevelt visited the Soldiers' Home, and after dining privately attended the electrical pageant.

His appearance in Los Angeles concluded his campaign in California. He was to leave at midnight for the return journey east, which will be broken at Williams, Ariz., by a two-day visit to a cattle ranch.

Screen Stars Stage Electrical Pageant

Proceeds Aid Work Of Marion Davies Foundation.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(Universal.)—Great magic rainbows flared their dazzling colors over the Olympic Stadium tonight. The Aurora Borealis flamed there and enchanted gardens burst into strange bloom.

It was the motion picture electrical parade and sport pageant, moving injeweled splendor, to leave the city's distinguished guest, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a vast throng of his fellow citizens, entranced and spellbound.

The brilliant spectacle, arranged and given by the film industry for charity, served as a fitting climax to the visit here of the Democratic standard bearer, who occupied the box of honor.

For more than three hours the vast throng watched, hushed and thunderous with applause by turns.

Famous western film stars, headed by Tom Mix, and including Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson, John Wayne, Rex Bell, Bob Steele, Sam Garrett and Jim Thorpe and his Indians, put on a cowboy circus which produced thrills aplenty.

As a climax, through the entrance came a procession such as only fancy can evoke—huge moving masses of blossoms there were light, flowering flowers alive with flame and a riot of every conceivable color.

In bewildering profusion they came, the lights and the stars in their cars—Joe E. Brown, grand marshal of the parade; Lew Ayres, Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Constance Bennett, Joan Bennett, Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper, Jackie Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Leo Carrillo, Bebe Daniels, James Dunn, Sally Eilers, Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Ann Harding, Oliver Hardy, Boris Karloff, Stan Laurel, Carole Lombard, Ben Lyon, Robert Montgomery, William Powell, Charles Ruggles, Warren William and Loretta Young.

Scores of screen stars and celebrities who did not actively participate in the pageant occupied boxes at the stadium.

Will Rogers acted as spokesman at the pageant, Conrad Nagel as master of ceremonies and Frank Murphy as chief electrical engineer.

Proceeds of the affair will go for the support of the motion picture relief fund and the Marion Davies Foundation.

Belvedere Hospital Benefit Dance Set

The annual benefit dance of the Belvedere Hospital will be held October 5 in the ballroom of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, with John Tanzillo and his Royal Dandies Orchestra furnishing music, an announcement last night by Marie Antoinette Iola, general chairlady, said.

Green Urges Labor To Defeat Smoot

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement made public today by that organization, urged Utah workers to "vote against the re-election of Senator Smoot and to support Dr. Elbert D. Thomas for election to the United States Senate." Green said Smoot has been in the Senate since 1903 and added:

"During all this period he refused to respond to the appeals made by labor representatives to support legislation approved and supported by the American Federation of Labor. His record is unfavorable to labor."

Garner Blames Hoover Reign for Ills of U. S.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — Maladministration of existing laws by the Hoover administration has been a major factor in causing existing economic conditions, Speaker John N. Garner charged today.

Without additional legislation many of the proposals made by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to restore normal conditions can be achieved promptly, he said.

The Speaker of the House declared he would begin his campaign tour as Democratic Vice Presidential candidate after Gov. Roosevelt returns from the West on October 3.

CONFERENCES SLATED

Garner will go tomorrow to New York to confer Monday and probably Tuesday, with party leaders to map out his speaking itinerary.

In a written statement today Speaker Garner said:

"The remedy which Gov. Roosevelt prescribed for the ills which have prostrated our country contain no element of radicalism. They are the well thought out proposals of a thoroughly practical, reliable man, far removed from the visionary.

"Let our opponents match, if they can, the progressive programs sponsored by Gov. Roosevelt, and to all of which I give unhesitatingly my hearty indorsement.

"I call upon them to abandon their attitude of carping criticism and campaign of personal attacks. Let them answer arguments with arguments, proposal with proposal and conduct the presidential contest upon the high plane that Roosevelt has, so that in the matching of ideas an appeal shall be made to reason and intelligence and not to prejudice and sectionalism."

HEARTENING MESSAGE

Gov. Roosevelt is making "a tremendously effective appeal to the country," Speaker Garner said, adding:

"Through the Northwest and down the Pacific coast he has carried a heartening message to the well-nigh discouraged millions of Americans, who have suffered from the blighting effects of the Republican administration.

"Many of the salutary proposals contained in his program are possible of realization without additional legislation. They can quickly be brought to fruition through the proper, and, I might say, sympathetic administration of existing laws.

"Many of the changes proposed by Roosevelt to restore normal economic and financial conditions could have been made by the present national leadership. Congress has provided the legal machinery, but maladministration of the laws has been a potent factor in bringing the existing distress upon the country."

HELP...

Salesmen, agents, representatives, etc., wanted. See today's

WANT-ADS

Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 3 (Sports Section)

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SWEET AIR DENTIST

Specialist in the Painless Extraction of Teeth

New Comfort To Those Who Wear False Teeth

SHORLITE

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OF A SERIES
On This Special No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Filled.

This September Super-Special Will Be Clearly Indicated by Yellow Signs.

On Sale Monday Only!

Suede and Marcella
Oxfords & Straps $1.09
HAND-TURNED SOLES!

All brand new—shown for the first time, 2,000 pairs of these newest fashion shoes that are the sensation of the country. All with covered Cuban heels. Be here early—we expect to sell the entire lot out in a few hours.

Sale Monday Only in Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

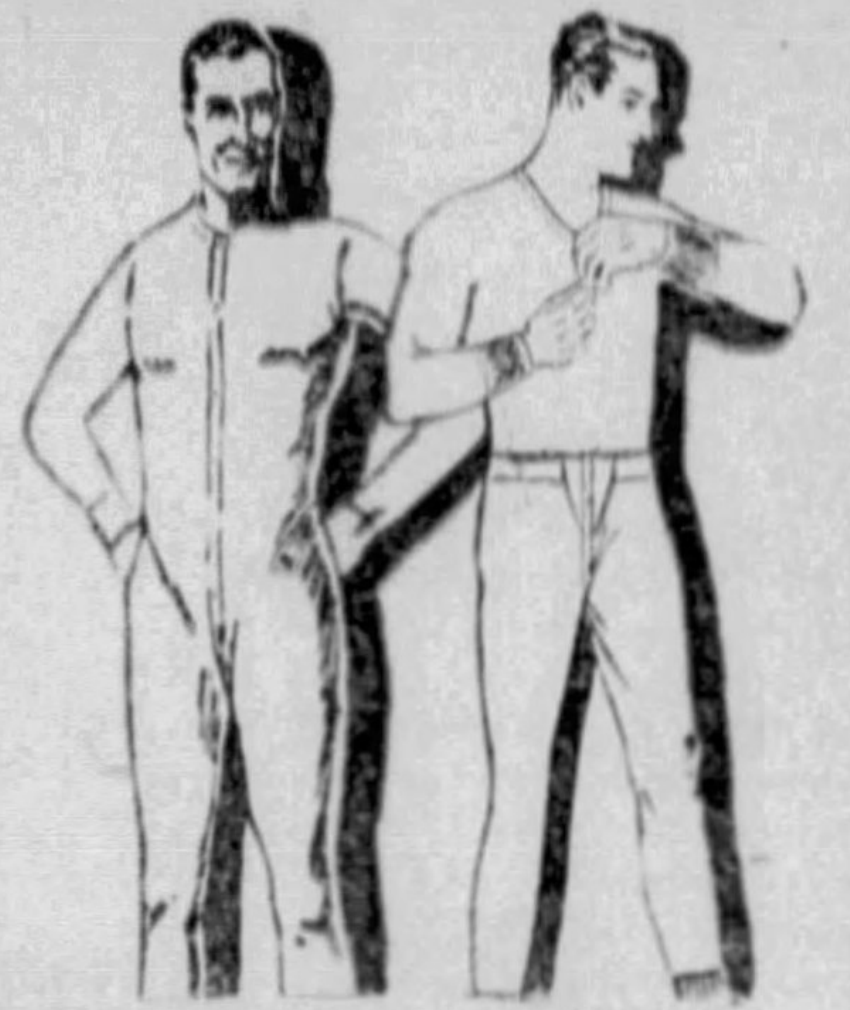
Silk Dresses
That Will Amaze You at This Price!

These dresses are all copies of higher-type models. The choicest new fabrics: Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes, Travel Prints and Rough Crepes. All sizes 14 to 56.

3.97

Medium-Weight Coats, Reduced to $6.00

On Sale in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement



Sale! Men's Winter
UNION SUITS
69c
Real $1 Values!

Heavy ribbed winter weight; random, ecru and white. Long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes 36 to 46.

Shirts and Drawers 49c
Heavy ribbed; also part wool; random, ecru and white. Sizes 36 to 46. Worth 69c ea.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, 69c
Men's All-Wool Sweaters, $1.88
F. & S.—Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses 44c
Good quality prints with panties to match; variety of cute styles. 2 to 6.

Tots' Jersey Suits 69c
For brother and sister, 2 to 6; pleated skirts on bodice tops; lined pants.

Thrifty Mothers! Here's a Brand New Purchase!
Tots' Coat Sets
Berets to Match!
$1.99

Up to $3.95 values! Chinchillas, Polaires, Camel-Piles and wool mixtures. Fur-trimmed and tailored styles; warmly lined-deep pockets. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Warm Bathrobes, sizes 2 to 6, at 69c
30x40 Solid Color Blankets, Special, 29c
Tots' 3-Pc. All-Wool Legging Sets, $1.29
Tots' Warm Flannelette Creepers, at 29c
Babies' Shirts, Panties and Bands, at 19c
Tots' All-Wool 3-Piece Bootee Sets, 69c

Baby Wool Sweaters 39c
Knit of all-wool yarns; pink, white and blue trimmed; made to sell at 79c.

Tots' Warm Pajamas 19c
Made of warm quality flannelette; pink and blue striped; made to sell at 29c.

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

SALE! 81x90 FAMOUS "LONGWEAR" SHEETS 59c
Pillow Cases, ea. 15c
■ Guaranteed 2 Years
■ Laundry Tested
■ No Dressing or Filling
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☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.
NAME
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☐ Size 81x90 at 59c
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☐ Pillow Cases ..15c
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F. & S.—Basement Annex

Brand New Purchase! 9x12-Ft. Size
Wool-Velvet RUGS $14.55
Offered at About Actual Wholesale Cost!

This low price is possible only because we paid "Spot Cash." Featuring a choice selection of bright new patterns that will brighten the dullest rooms. Woven seamless. Don't miss this bargain. Such values only come once in a long time.

Big Savings on Genuine Cork Linoleum
Genuine cork body, heavy burlap back; part rolls; over 18 striking new patterns. Full 2 yards wide. Bring measurements.
54c Sq. Yd.
Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Drive for Elective School Board Seen as Coyne Aim in Cost Probe

Complicated Ballot Would Seem Blanket With More Names.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE MESSRS. WETTACH, COYNE, NEELY, EINSTEIN, SOFFEL . . . PROBING THE CITY, COUNTY

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

Senator James J. Coyne, chairman of the legislative committee investigating costs of government in Allegheny county, already has disclosed a desire to have such offices as the School Board, Board of Viewers, Board of Assessors and City Treasurer made elective. He intimates there are other appointive positions which should be filled by direct vote.

Theoretically this is a swing to the essence of democratic forms of government, the direct right of the people to choose their officials. But it also is a complete swing from the recent trend of government, the shortening of the ballot and the centralizing of responsibility upon a few officials who, selected by the people, are in turn authorized to select subordinates.

If the elective list is increased in Allegheny county the ballot, already a cumbersome thing in primaries, will resemble a blanket. When one district can enter two score candidates for four legislative nominations, as occurred in the Twelth, imagine the result should there be an open scramble added for these other positions. That the present appointive officers might be nominated in municipal rather than state election years means little in reducing the plethora of patriots seeking place, for there are enough offices fought for in municipal years to give the voter plenty of opportunity for confusion.

Primary May Go

As a solution, Senator Coyne may explain that he and his political associates will attempt to do away with the primary—as they did in the special session of the Legislature this summer. That, he will explain, would solve the confusion certain if the number of elective officers is increased.

But how does that program, involving a return to the old convention system of nominating candidates, square with the theory that to increase the number of elective officers is a step toward handing government directly back to the people?

If the people should directly elect their officers, why not continue directly to nominate the candidates?

By no stretch of the imagination can it be claimed that the convention system was as representative as the primary. It must be freely admitted that the primary, with its myriad candidates, often has produced some queer results, and shoved some peculiar people to eminence. But it certainly has not defrauded the people as did the convention, with delegates much more susceptible to control than is a whole electorate.

At any rate, the Senator is in a contradictory position when he seeks to increase the number of elective officers and at the same time deprive the people of choosing the candidates.

Garner Invited

The Democratic State Committee is endeavoring to route Speaker Garner into Pennsylvania for one speech on behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. Gov. Roosevelt does not have this state on his list so far, and the Democrats believe Garner could be helpful. He would be used as an offset to Vice President Curtis, who spoke for himself and President Hoover in Lehigh County last week.

The reception Garner would receive in Pennsylvania should prove interesting. Here and in the conservative East he has been labeled a radical, an "unsafe" man. Nothing could be more ludicrous to those who know the Speaker and have watched the course of his congressional career. He has proceeded along lines of extreme regularity, and in his home state the East's disposition to view him as an alarming figure to business security cannot be understood.

Pennsylvania Democrats should have some speaker of national appeal or standing to further their cause in the state this fall. They are counting on disturbed conditions in many congressional districts, where chances of Democratic success are excellent, to swell the vote for the heads of the ticket. This is not a productive course, for the congressional candidates are concerned first in their own success, and support of Roosevelt or Hoover is but a corollary of their own desire to whip an immediate opponent.

Aid From Butler

Gen. Smedley D. Butler unquestionably will be of some assistance to the Democratic national ticket in the state. Though he was a candidate against Senator James J. Davis for the Republican senatorial nomination in the spring primary, he has since declared for Roosevelt. He is to appear before the Hungry Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 to tell "Why I Am for Franklin D. Roosevelt." In the evening he is to make a Democratic political speech.

How great his assistance will be is a debatable question. Butler was backed by Gov. Pinchot in his senatorial ambitions, and stamped himself unalterably dry. He will not, however, be able to take many drys into the Roosevelt camp, it being generally regarded by all groups that Mr. Hoover is the dry candidate, no matter what the Republican national or state platforms or the candidate's acceptance speech may have said.

Among soldiers, however, Butler should be effective, and any one who believes the soldier vote is negligible this year is making a grave mistake. Butler, it will be recalled, addressed the Bonus Army in Washington shortly before it was ejected by federal troops, and he is for payment of the bonus. His appeal to his former comrades on behalf of the Democratic ticket is an assistance welcome to the managers of that party.

Pinchot Silent

Gov. Pinchot maintains silence on the campaign. It is certain that he will not boost the President, even though he does not come out openly for Gov. Roosevelt. His interchanges with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation over retarded relief to Pennsylvania, including his insistence that the President take a hand—an insistence which was curtly rebuffed—is velvet for the Democrats.

Whatever the real merits of the controversy, whether the Governor sulkily refused information demanded by the R. F. C., or whether the R. F. C. was standing on its dignity and endeavoring to teach the Governor a lesson in humility, the political aspect has not enhanced Republican chances.

And in political campaigns it is the political aspect rather than underlying and fundamental merits of a controversy upon which votes turn.

Republicans in the state are making a real campaign this year. They do not see the probability that the state will turn against their national candidates, but it is fact that in the back of their minds is fear of such a cataclysm. Wherefore the active campaign. The state candidates will tour the state en bloc, speaking at many places as they did Friday night in Pittsburgh.

Doubtful Districts

Their principal plea will be for the national ticket, though some advisers have suggested that they first make certain their own elections, to insure a continuance of Republican control. State leadership does not depend so much upon who is president as upon who holds office within the commonwealth. Despite disturbing conditions, in the face of the admitted fact that nearly a dozen of the state's 34 congresssional districts are doubtful territory this year, there is not much danger to the state ticket, so far as the candidates for auditor general, state treasurer and the Appellate courts are concerned.

They can devote themselves to the promotion of Mr. Hoover, for in many districts where Democratic candidates for Congress are opticistic the voters intend to stick to the Republican state candidates.

As to Senator James J. Davis, none now may say what effect upon his campaign will be his trial now proceeding in New York on charges involving him with alleged lotteries conducted by the Moose, from which it is asserted by the government the Senator directly profited.

Normally the Senator should win handily over a Democrat. But his opponent, Lawrence Rupp, is as much of a fraternalist as is the Senator, and is the strongest ticket.
candidate on the Democratic

If the Senator is found guilty of having profited personally from the Moose charity balls, it certainly will do him no good. Even if acquitted, but with a suspicion left that he so profited, he still will suffer. What he needs is a complete clean bill of health.

And that would do Mr. Hoover no good, because the indictments were brought by the United States Department of Justice when there was not the evidence to convict.

In Davis' favor is his apparent ability, based on past campaigns, to secure more popular votes than almost any other man in the Republican party in Pennsylvania. A remarkable reversal of opinion will be necessary to place him in real danger.

Both Democrats and Republicans are taking comfort from the Wisconsin primary, where Gov. Philip La Follette and Senator John Blaine were refused nomination. Republicans contend that defeat for these two representatives of the La Follette regime is a reproof for progressivism and a swing to conservatism in a state long noted for its lack of Republican regularity.

Democrats Enthuse

Democratc enthuse over chances of their state ticket, predicting the La Follette wing will support them in November, and chortling over the marked increase in their own registration.

Discarding the claims of both parties as being based more on enthusiasm than fact, and attempting impartial analysis, the Wisconsin result seems to have been principally a desire of the voters to turn out the "ins," to blame the men in authority for unemployment and economic troubles, an attitude found in more than one state this year.

La Follette simply could not find jobs for a sufficient number of people, and he suffered as a result.

It's a bad year for the "ins," any way you look at it, and in spite of any partisan affiliations.

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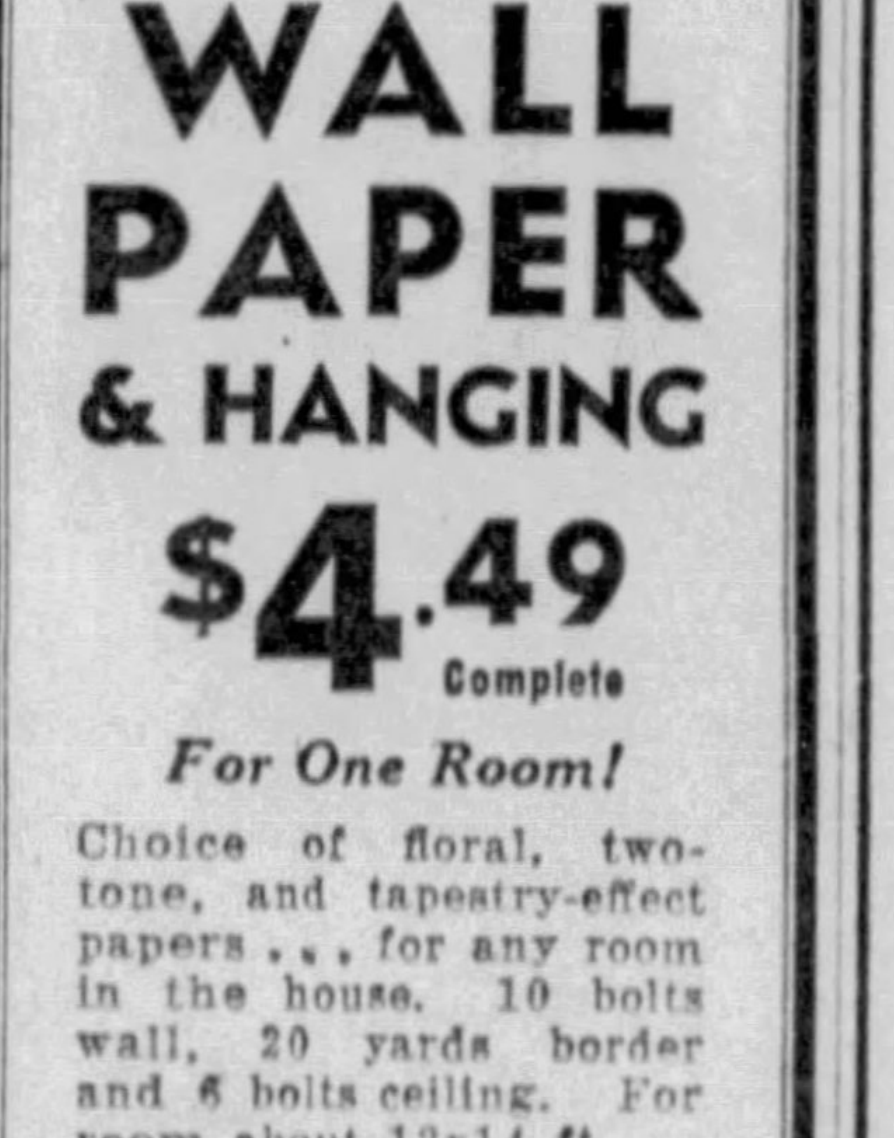
WALL PAPER & HANGING
$4.49 Complete
For One Room!

Choice of floral, two-tone, and tapestry-effect papers . . . for any room in the house. 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling. For room about 12x14 ft.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$3 Ready Mixed Paints, Gal. $1.69
$2 Roof Paint Gal. now $1.29
4-Hr. Drying Enamel, Qt. . . . 89c
4-Hr. Drying Varnish, Gal. . . $1.89
Flat Wall Oil Paints, Gal. $1.49
Fifth Floor
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5th Floor

Lowest Prices on
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Radio tubes tested without charge.
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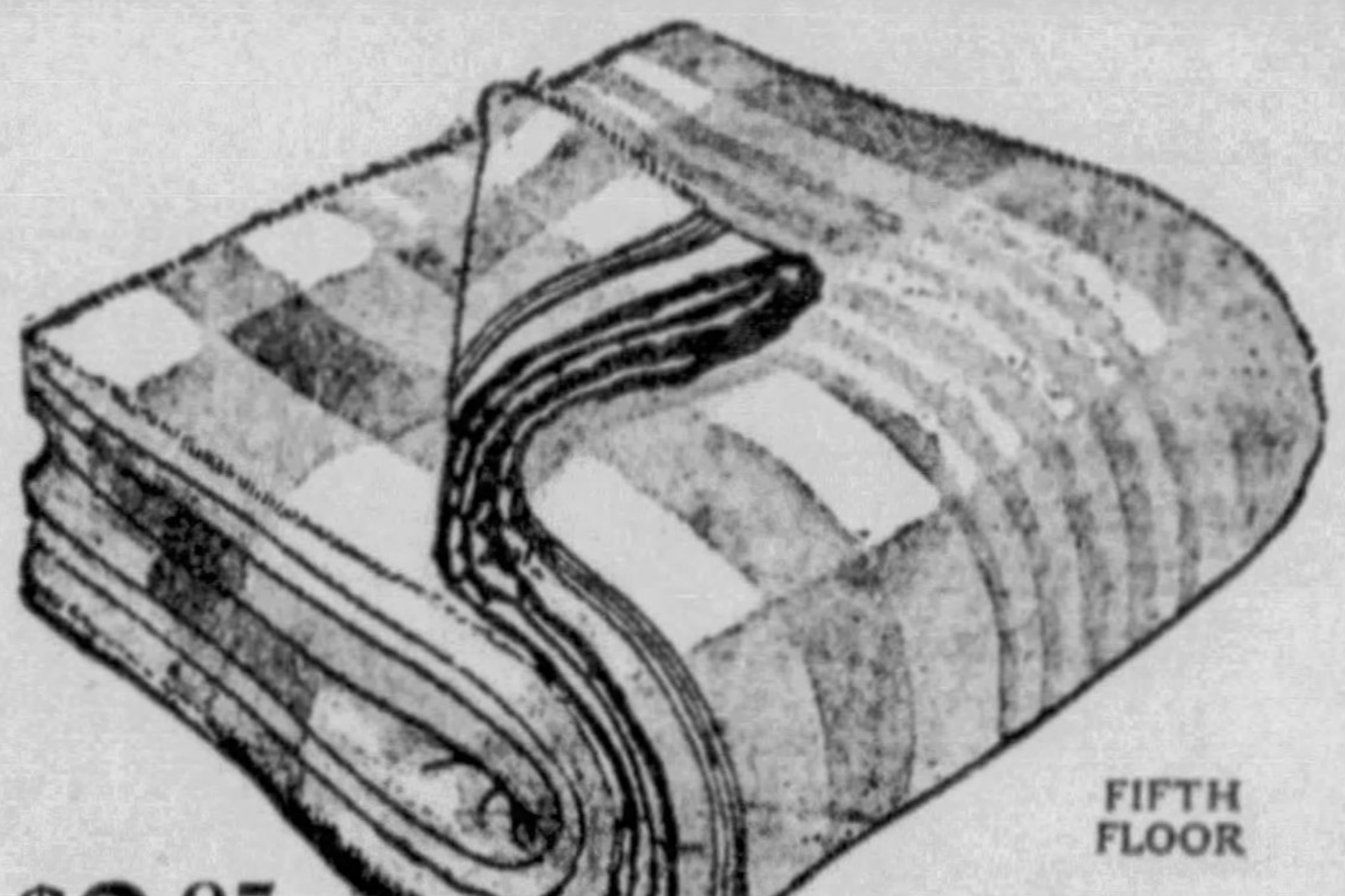
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BLANKETS

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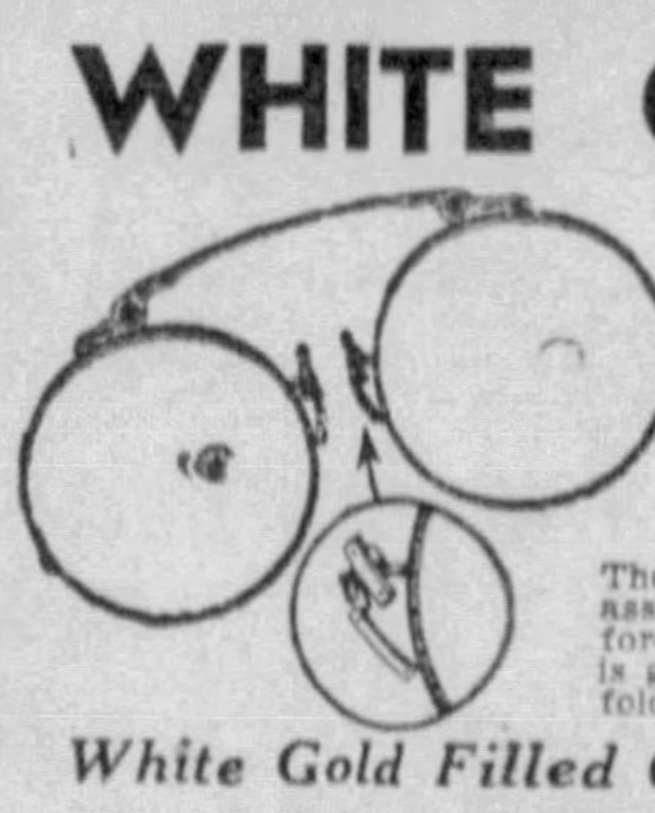
WHITE GOLD FILLED
OXFORDS
$6.95



The patented noseguard is a special feature that assures a comfortable never-failing grip. The Oxford frame is attractively engraved and the spring is guaranteed for one year against breakage. They fold up conveniently for carrying.

White Gold Filled Chains to Match $1.95

Safeguard your eyes by regular eye examination. Consult our Registered Optometrist.

DR. F. J. CRYNS
Balcony Optical Department

Frank & Seder

FRANK & SEDER

Tomorrow . . . Second Great Day to Choose From

Entire Sample Stock
Standard Furniture Mfg Co
Quality Living Room
FURNITURE
at 40¢ to 50¢ on the Dollar

The Standard Furniture Manufacturing Company is one of the largest makers of high quality Upholstered Furniture in Western Pennsylvania. When they offered us their entire stock of sample suites at sensational reductions . . . we didn't hesitate a moment. One and two of a kind sample suites . . . the finest in the manufacturer's stock at even less than the cost of the materials.

{ Enjoy Your Living Room Suite While Paying for It. A Small Deposit Delivers Your Suite . . . The Remainder on Convenient Deferred Payments }

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Over Fifteen Styles in This Splendid Assortment of

Curtains—PANELS
$1.00 EACH or PAIR

A prominent importer and nationally known manufacturer both contributed of their huge surplus stocks.

Irish Point Panels . . . Filet Net Curtains and Filet Net Panels, in white, cream and ecru. Priscilla, criss-cross and tailored marquisette.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Imperial Edge All-Felt
Mattress or Coil Spring
$5.94 Each

55-lb. Imperial Edge All-Felt Mattress

Covered in a colorful 8-oz. woven striped ticking is this exceptionally comfortable mattress. An imperial edge with four rows of stitching and firm biscuit tufting to prevent sagging 5.94

Resilient Helical Tied Top Coil Spring . . .

The finest of double tempered premier wire springs assure enduring comfort. A one-piece angle iron frame for maximum service 5.94

Sterlized Feather Pillows . . 69c

Large 21x27-inch fluffy, billowy feather pillows filled with sterilized odorless feathers . . . covered in a durable dobby ticking. Your choice of colors.

FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

American Oriental
9x12-ft. RUGS

A Collection Distinguished by the Fine Quality and Varied Pattern Selection.

$29.75

Reproductions of Persian and Chinese patterns with lustrous highlights, permanently woven into pattern.

You'd never expect to find such gorgeous rugs . . . perfect reproductions to the smallest detail . . . priced at only $43.75. Copies of Sarouk, Ispahans, Kirmans . . . simulated perfectly . . . woven of the finest imported yarns. Come in tomorrow and see them for yourself to really appreciate the deep pile, the close, sturdy weave and superbly blended colorings.

Woven Through to the Back

Gibbons Reviews Vet-Hoover Bout

(Continued from Page One.)

of veterans who had witnessed the burning and had seen photographs of it, know it was false.

Herbert Hoover ordered the preparation of that report and its release to the public on the opening day of the convention.

Legionnaires consider this action rank politics and dishonest politics.

THEN THE SECRETARY of War arrived in Portland. He was introduced on the platform as "Legionnaire Pat Hurley."

This was to prove that he was present only in his private and personal capacity.

But the program of the Legion national commander's dinner that very night carried him as "Honorable Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War."

It was a brave thing Pat did, appearing before the convention. He was met with mingled boos and cheers and he immediately sensed the temper of the veterans.

He did not make use of the prepared speech defending the calling out of the army against the veterans in Washington. He spoke of "patriotism above politics" and won a round of laughs and cheers which made him feel so good that he responded with a Cherokee Indian war whoop.

But that night at the commander's dinner—the big social event of the convention, the Secretary of War reached his real climax. This was a different assembly. This was not the rank and file of the Legion. This was what the men call the "royal family" and the "king makers."

Here were the brass hats of the Legion. Generals and admirals and past commanders in resplendent uniforms and medals and the honorable Secretary of War in evening clothes.

I HAD THE OLD soup and fish on myself because I was also on that list of speakers as an "honorable," but I felt considerably out of place among all those high-ranking military and naval dignitaries—almost as out of place as Pat Hurley felt when he appeared before the Legionnaires of the ranks.

Well, sir, we got off to a good start and when Commander Stevens called on me, I spoke my little piece, stating my respect for the officers present as men who had commanded men and then I sort of figured that the men those officers commanded kind of deserved a little praise along with the officers.

So I said a few words about the men and about their Americanism and their patriotism and I ended by complimenting them for their conduct in the Washington camp at Anacostia when they retreated without resistance to the bayonets and tanks and tear gas and the fire which was used against them. **I expressed my sincere admiration for the patriotism and Americanism of the bonus marchers' conduct under such provocation.**

Well, sir, there was some applause as I sat down and my very dear old Republican friend, Lieut. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, retired, stepped up and congratulated me, but I know that the General does not hear very well, so I didn't know whether he had heard me or not.

MAYOR GEORGE L. BAKER and former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels spoke right afterward and then Secretary of War Hurley spoke.

He said:

"I intended not to touch on this subject, but I cannot permit to go unchallenged the statements made by my friend Floyd Gibbons."

Boy, was my face red. This was kind of unexpected. I hadn't even mentioned the Secretary of War or President Hoover or anybody. I thought I had complimented everybody present. I paid my respects to the officers and to the men they commanded. I even said a kind word about the veterans in Washington. It soon appeared to me that that last kind word was the thing that aroused the Secretary of War.

Pat stated by inference but with emphasis that I did not present the facts, and then out from the oratorical pocket of his dinner jacket came that prepared typewritten speech that had been sidetracked with reason on the floor of the convention.

Pat read the orders he had received from President Hoover to clear the camp and then the orders he had given Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and wound up with a sock-dologer that sure took me off my feet.

"FLOYD GIBBONS SAYS we burned the billets," the Secretary of War said dramatically as he raised his right hand in the position of an oath. "I say to you on my word of honor that the fires were not set by our soldiers. Imagine troops burning billets."

Was that a hot one? I'll say it was. I could hardly believe my ears. I have always respected Pat Hurley as an honest man. I have always believed that he placed a very high value on his word of honor.

I think all of those high-ranking generals, admirals and commanders present that night felt the same way about the Honorable Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in President Hoover's cabinet.

I think millions of citizens and veterans who were listening in on the air that night on a coast to coast hookup and who heard Pat pledge his word of honor—I think many of them felt the same way about Pat.

But I wonder what they feel today.

PHOTOGRAPHS HAVE BEEN published showing soldiers posed in the act of setting fire to the billets.

The United States Army admits burning the billets.

Here's the direct quotation from the acting chief of the United States Army as Legionnaires high and low read it on the streets of Portland in a published dispatch brought from Washington, D. C., by the Universal Service:

"We are making no apologies for anything that happened. The huts were fired by troops in reserve. They were under orders. The troops were in waves. The last wave was ordered to burn down the huddles when they had been evacuated and there was no danger to anyone."

This is the statement of Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, acting chief of staff of the United States Army. I know Gen. Moseley. He is a mighty fine soldier and an honest man. He is not a politician.

THE ARMY BURNED the huts.

Under whose orders were the Army operating when it burned the huts?

The Honorable Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War.

Who pledged his word of honor the Army did not burn the billets?

The Honorable Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War. This is the type of politics used by two members of the cabinet of the Honorable Herbert Hoover.

Herbert Hoover injected politics into the American Legion through the medium of his Secretary of War and his Attorney General.

The administration started it in Washington, D. C.

The veterans finished it in Portland.

It looks as though everybody is in it now.

I AM EVEN ACCUSED of being a Democrat.

I never voted for a Democrat in my life.

I am sort of like President Hoover on that question. Sometimes I am a Democrat and sometimes I am a Republican. I am sort of like President Hoover on voting. I never did much of it. I lived in foreign lands during too many elections—way over in China or Australia or "dear old England."

My job was in foreign lands, but my job is at home now so it looks as though I will vote at this election.

And I feel about it just as the Legionnaires felt at Portland.

The last night of the convention, four cockeyed "gyrenes" serenaded me outside of my room at the hotel. They had two wooden legs and a couple of false arms and a lot of false musical notes between them.

To the tune of the old Army song, they sang these words:

"You're off the radio now
"You're off the air and how
"You'll never get rich,
"You'll dig in a ditch,
"You're with the veterans now."

And they are right.

Fare and Parking Allowance
PLATES MADE IN A DAY
Dental Work of Character
Saving Easy Payments
PAY AS YOU ARE PAID
Pgh's Only Physician Dentist
"Don't Miss These Bargains"
Certified $30 Never Break
$9.50
2 for $18
"Surefit"
Quality False Teeth $8.50 2 for $16
FREE 'Safeway' Painless Extraction, awake or asleep (ratio).
Fillings Crowns Bridgework
$1 extra off with this ad. $2 to $5 allowed on the old for new plates.
Lowest Prices
Dr. WALLS M. D. D. D. S.
Dental Clinic (No Students)
Harvard, Johns Hopkins
5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. ONLY
LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS
Daily 9 till 9
Sunday 11 to 3

New 'Flying Auto' Explodes, Two Die

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Two men were killed and one was seriously injured today when a new propeller automobile exploded and was blown to pieces.

The machine, built to develop great speed and to fly over ditches and other obstacles, was being tested before a group of French experts on a dirt track near here.

It is not too late to **Register**

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
EVENING DIVISION
School of Business Administration

Classes Begin Tomorrow

ACCOUNTING
Elements of Accounting
Introductory Accounting
Auditing
Principles of Accounting
Investment Accounting
Cost Accounting
Accounting Practice
Accounting Systems
Managerial Accounting
Analysis of Financial Statements
Income Tax Accounting
C. P. A. Preparation

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Modern Industry
Business Organization and Management
Production Management
Office Management
Business Statistics

BUSINESS ENGLISH
Business Communication

BUSINESS LAW
Pennsylvania Business Law, Part I
Pennsylvania Business Law, Part II
Real Estate Law
Law of Corporate Procedure

COMMERCE
Principles of Marketing
Commerce and Industry
Foreign Commerce and Industry
Principles of Advertising
Principles of Salesmanship
Economic Geography of Latin America
Market Analysis
Sales Management

FINANCE
Banking and Business
Corporation Finance
Credit Management
Investment Analysis
Life Insurance
Federal Reserve System
Business Forecasting

SECRETARIAL STUDIES
Typewriting
Shorthand
Secretarial Procedure

ECONOMICS
Principles of Economics

ENGLISH
Science of Language
Philosophy of Literature
English Literature
Freshman Composition
The Essay
Masterpieces of World Literature

HISTORY
Modern Economic History
The Middle Ages and the Renaissance
Social and Industrial History U. S.

MODERN LANGUAGES
Elementary French
Elementary Spanish
Intermediate Spanish
Advanced Spanish

PHILOSOPHY
Business Psychology and Personal Efficiency
Logic

POLITICAL SCIENCE
American Government

Faculty composed of men with academic training fortified by practical experience.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
6th Floor, Fitzsimons Bldg. 331 Fourth Ave.
Phone Court 3394

Jeweler, Restaurant Owners Bankrupt

Voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed yesterday in Federal Court by Ronald Dewese Friedline, of Somerset, jeweler, who listed his liabilities as $16,941.02 and assets as $12,206.05, and by Edith May Strayer, of Harmony, restaurant owner, her schedule recording $3,767.80 as liabilities and $5,568 as assets. Of the latter amount, $5,000 is value of real estate.

Jilted Suitor Sought In Murder of Girl

WABENO, Minn., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Violet Snow, 16, was stabbed to death as she tried to escape a man who broke into her room while she was sleeping last night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Russell Collins.

The girl was stabbed in the back as she rushed toward the bedroom door, and her throat was cut. The slayer, who had entered through a second-story window, escaped by jumping. Sheriff Ed Moore began a search for Joe Bornoski, 35, whose repeated attempts to see the girl had been thwarted by her aunt and uncle.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!
Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is even a little dull let us examine your ears. FREE!
IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!
We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER,
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

Never Before Has Pittsburgh Seen Such a Furniture Sale As This—

Never Before Has a Store of the Character of DAULER-CLOSE Been Forced to Sell Out at Sacrifice Prices

The 96-Year-Old Dauler-Close Furniture Co.
CLOSING OUT
To Quit Business

Because of the Type of Merchandise Offered, Because of the Extensiveness of the Selections, and Because of the Peculiar Compelling Circumstances, This Sale Is

The Most Important Purchasing Opportunity Ever Presented In This City, or Elsewhere, to Lovers of Distinguished Furniture and Rare Oriental Rugs + + +

You are presented with the facts in the fewest possible words:

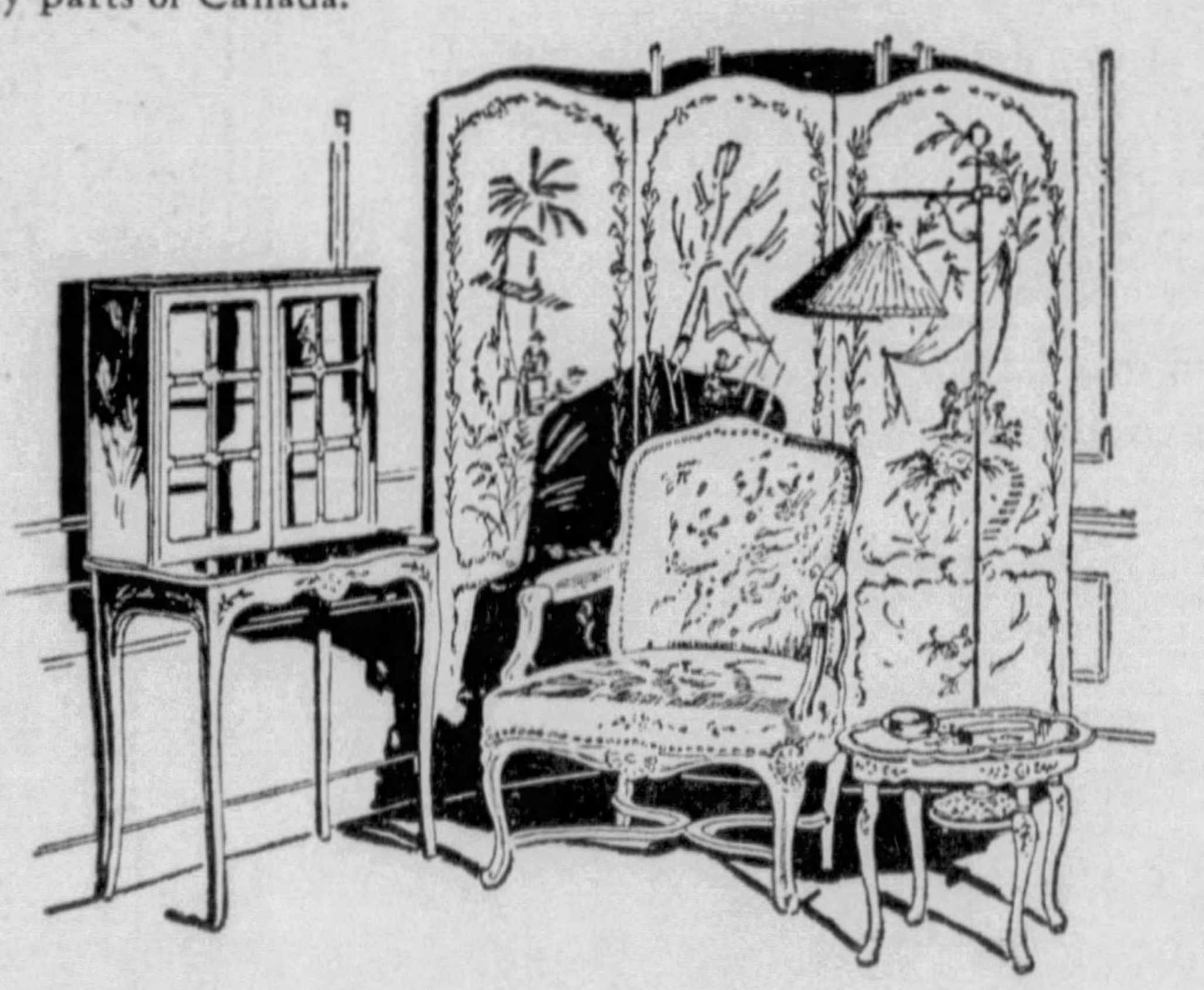
The Dauler-Close store has been in business in Pittsburgh for 96 years. Since long before the Civil War. Since before the Gold Rush of 'forty-nine.

The Dauler-Close name has always, through all these years, been a mark of distinction. Through generation after generation the Dauler-Close store has been the Mecca of lovers of distinguished furniture and rare Oriental rugs. Excellence-of-quality a tradition never, under any circumstances, disassociated from the business. The home of the world's finest period productions, its patrons numbered in every state in the Union and in many parts of Canada.

Now this old furniture store, maintaining its quality prestige to the very last, is forced to liquidate and wind up its business.

Everything is to be sold, for cash, as quickly as the job can be done. Nothing is reserved. Every article of merchandise now in the Dauler-Close store and in the warehouses, is to go, to be turned into whatever cash it will bring at forced sale.

If you have been duly impressed with the facts: that the Dauler-Close store is closing out to quit business and is offering its entire stock at the radically reduced prices necessary to accomplish this purpose under present economic conditions—you will surely make unusual effort to attend the sale at your earliest convenience.



Pittsburgh's Most Notable Selection of
ORIENTAL RUGS
comprising over $150,000 worth of the Orient's most desirable productions, offered at Closing-Out-Quitting-Business reductions. Every desired size, including the rare larger sizes.

Please Remember, All Merchandise Is Being
SOLD FOR CASH ONLY
To Quickly Liquidate the Business
If you are fortunate enough to have ready cash, it will buy for you the most extraordinary values in furniture of distinguished design and character, and fine Oriental rugs, ever offered in America.

All Lamps, Art Objects, Tapestries Included at Closing-Out Prices

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
EMBLEM OF QUALITY
STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

BISHOP BOYLE TALKS AT MEET OF TEACHERS

Father O'Connell Presents Results of Year's Study On Mathematical Problems

More than 1,200 nuns, teachers, supervisors and principals of the city parochial schools, attended the annual September meeting in the Catholic High School, Forbes street, yesterday, and heard Bishop Hugh C. Boyle speak on ideals, and the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell report on mathematics research.

While Bishop Boyle urged the teachers to maintain the standard of religious teaching, he cautioned them to keep their classes and schools high in educational value.

MATHEMATICS REPORT

Father O'Connell presented the results of a year's research into the mathematical problems of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Delving into the records and examinations of over 13,000 pupils of the 74 city oarish schools, he recommended that the mechanics of mathematics be emphasized in the early grades, while mathematical reasoning—such as mental arithmetic, be stressed in the higher grades.

Rating the test on a school-month basis, he explained:

"On the basis of this test, fourth grade was found to be two months below the normal, fifth grade one month below and sixth grade two months above the normal."

In the survey he learned that many pupils in fourth grade were doing tenth grade work, others ninth, and others only second and third. To remedy the difficulty of grading, he urged that teachers diagnose the pupils, apply intelligence tests if necessary to learn their capabilities and grade them accordingly.

URGES SPECIAL STUDY

Of those pupils who are retarded in school and are older than many of their fellow pupils, he urged teachers to make a special study. He declared there was a relation between over-ageness and slowness in mastering mathematics.

Dr. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of parochial schools, presided.

PARALYSIS HITS ONLY 2 REGIONS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.—(AP.) Gov. Pinchot today announced that, despite the epidemic condition of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia and to a lesser extent in McKean County, there is as yet no evidence of a widespread epidemic condition in the remainder of the state.

He said the Health Department is receiving many requests from several localities for convalescent serum to be used for prevention or treatment of cases of infantile paralysis. Pinchot has directed the Health Department to make arrangements through which a limited supply of serum will be available for distribution where it cannot be obtained locally.

Acting on his directions, the Health Department has asked all boards of health in the state to secure donors of blood so that the serum may be prepared in quantities sufficient for use in case of necessity.

The Health Department will furnish instructions for preparation of the serum to hospitals and laboratories which desire to prepare it and can obtain the necessary blood donors.

'Humane Extinction' Advocate Dies at 73

DENVER, Col., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Barney Haughey, 73, old age pension champion, who seven years ago pleaded for "humane extinction" to end his suffering, died here yesterday in a hospital charity ward.

Haughey's plea, coming soon after several so-called "mercy killings," lifted him for a time to national attention as his friends debated the question of his appeal for "scientific dispatch of persons suffering from incurable and torturing diseases."

Ihlder to Conduct Housing Institute

An institute on housing will be conducted by John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, at the regional conference on social work to open at Harrisburg October 3. From Harrisburg Mr. Ihlder will go to Cambridge, Mass., where he is to speak before the Havard University School of City Planning. He will discuss "Social Betterment, the Aim of City Planning. He will then go to Springfield, Mass., where he is to address the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards on "Public Aid in Housing.

NEED CASH?
Perhaps one of the personal loan companies can help you. See the Loan Ads in today's
WANT-ADS
Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 3 (Sports Section)

Coming Events

MONDAY

Gen. Smedley Butler tells "Why I Am for Franklin D. Roosevelt," at Hungry Club luncheon, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Symposium, with Ernest Rice McKinney speaking on "How Shall I Vote?" at Y. M. C. A., Center and Francis streets.

TUESDAY

Installation of officers of county committee, American Legion, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Summerfield Eney, of Cincinnati, addresses Pittsburgh Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Fort Pitt Hotel.

OCTOBER 4

Benefit dance by Annunciation Alumnae Association, Norwood Hall.

Canonsburg Scout Saves Drowning Lad

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Rescue of a 9-year-old boy by Lee Wilson, a Boy Scout of Troop No. 1, Meadowlands, near Canonsburg, was revealed today although the name of the rescued lad was not learned. The lad had been swimming in a pool where bathing was forbidden and was struggling in deep water when Wilson, 14, passed along. Wilson leaped into the water and dragged the younger boy to shore.

In a few minutes after he had recovered from his scare, the younger boy grabbed his clothing and fled, without telling his name.

(Advertisement)

WRIGLEY REPORTERS CONTINUE TO PAY DOLLAR BILLS

No Let-up in City Wide Hunt for Wrigley Gum Users.

By MISS MINT

This job of Mr. Spear's and mine is just packed with thrills and excitement. With the whole city looking for us, it's like a big game of hide and seek.

One of those fresh, crisp dollar bills of mine saved a life yesterday. As I was walking across one of the high bridges, I stopped a man who was leaning over the railing, seemingly contemplating a leap. When I gave him one of my new dollar bills he told me that it was the most cheerful experience he has had in two years, and that if I hadn't stopped him he might have made the jump to the tracks below.

HAD WRIGLEY'S IN HOUSE

MRS. FRANK SHAY, 1404 Arch St., was sitting on her front porch when I asked her if she had a package of Wrigley's. She excitedly jumped up and ran in the house and came out with a package of Juicy Fruit. She said, "It certainly paid me to be prepared for you."

JOSEPH FLAHERTY, 1514 Boyer St.—a schoolboy at St. Peter's—heard the boys talking about Mr. Spear and me and he was all ready with a package of P. K.'s, "Gee, will the boys be jealous of me when they see this new dollar bill," he said.

MRS. JUSTINA MANSFIELD, 5 Wilkinsburg Ave., was buying vegetables at a corner market. She received a dollar when she showed me a package of Spearmint and said: "This is a good day's start. Wrigley's is my favorite after meals."

JOSEPH RITCHEY, 919½ Lang Ave.—a little schoolboy—had given away all his Wrigley's but one stick. When I gave him a dollar bill for showing me an open package of Juicy Fruit, his eyes almost popped out; he was so thrilled he could hardly talk and ran for home as fast as his legs could carry him.

ALBERT G. SCHARDTZ, 112 Frederick St., Mt. Oliver—a street car conductor—had a package of Spearmint when I approached him. A dollar bill was his when he said: "Wrigley's is wonderful gum—it keeps my teeth white and my mouth fresh and moist."

ALBERT SMITH, 132 John St., Mt. Oliver—a student at St. Canice—received a dollar when he produced a package of Juicy Fruit and said: "It steadies my mind during football games."

CHARLES C. ROSSMAN, 124 Jucunda St.—a mail man—said: "Spearmint is my daily companion on my mail route; I am never without it." He has a new dollar bill to show his friends.

LIKES P. K.'s AFTER SMOKES

THOMAS McGRAW, 3526 Louisa St., had a package of P. K.'s and said: "P. K.'s is a neat package and a delicious gum. I like them after every smoke."

MRS. S. J. BEIDERMAN, 5546 Forbes St., had a package of Juicy Fruit when I stopped her in front of her home. "I like the delicious flavor of Juicy Fruit and so do my friends," she said. "I have been waiting for Mr. Spear and Miss Mint for weeks—this is a great surprise. Thanks for the dollar."

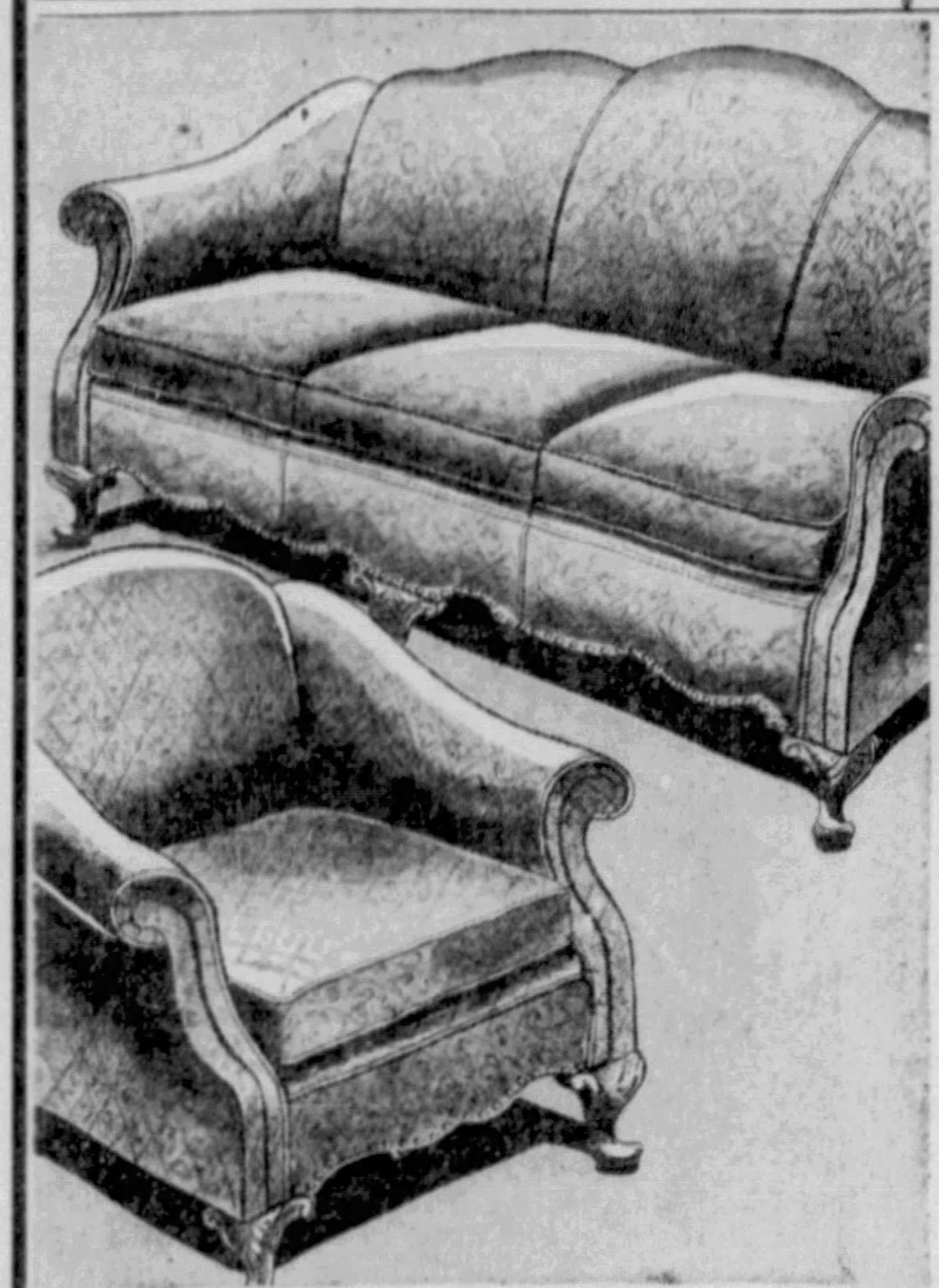
It's impossible to begin to list all the people to whom Mr. Spear and I give dollar bills every day. Here are the names of just a few: JAMES McCAIN, 7249 Lemington Ave.; MRS. EMMA KUHL, 2020 East St.; JOHN HIGGINS, 3411 Atwood St.; MRS. STEVEN W. PORTER, 537 Gettysburg St.; MARY E. COFFIN, Medical Arts Bldg.; MARGARET HANAHAN, 1027 Manhattan St.; WILLIAM INGLIS, 180 St. Joseph St., Mt. Oliver; GLADYS MERGEN, 123 Clover St.; MRS. V. D. SHIVELY, 1218 Boyle St.; and JOHN QUINN, 3273 Parkview Ave.

Mr. Spear and I still have plenty of dollar bills left—don't worry about our running out of them. If necessary, we'll ask Uncle Sam to put on a night shift to take care of our demand. So don't fail to always BE PREPARED for us by having a package of any of the four Wrigley brands with you. Then you will be ready to give us your opinion and receive one of those crisp, new dollar bills that has the whole town talking.

Everything so new

McCREERY'S

28th Anniversary Sale!

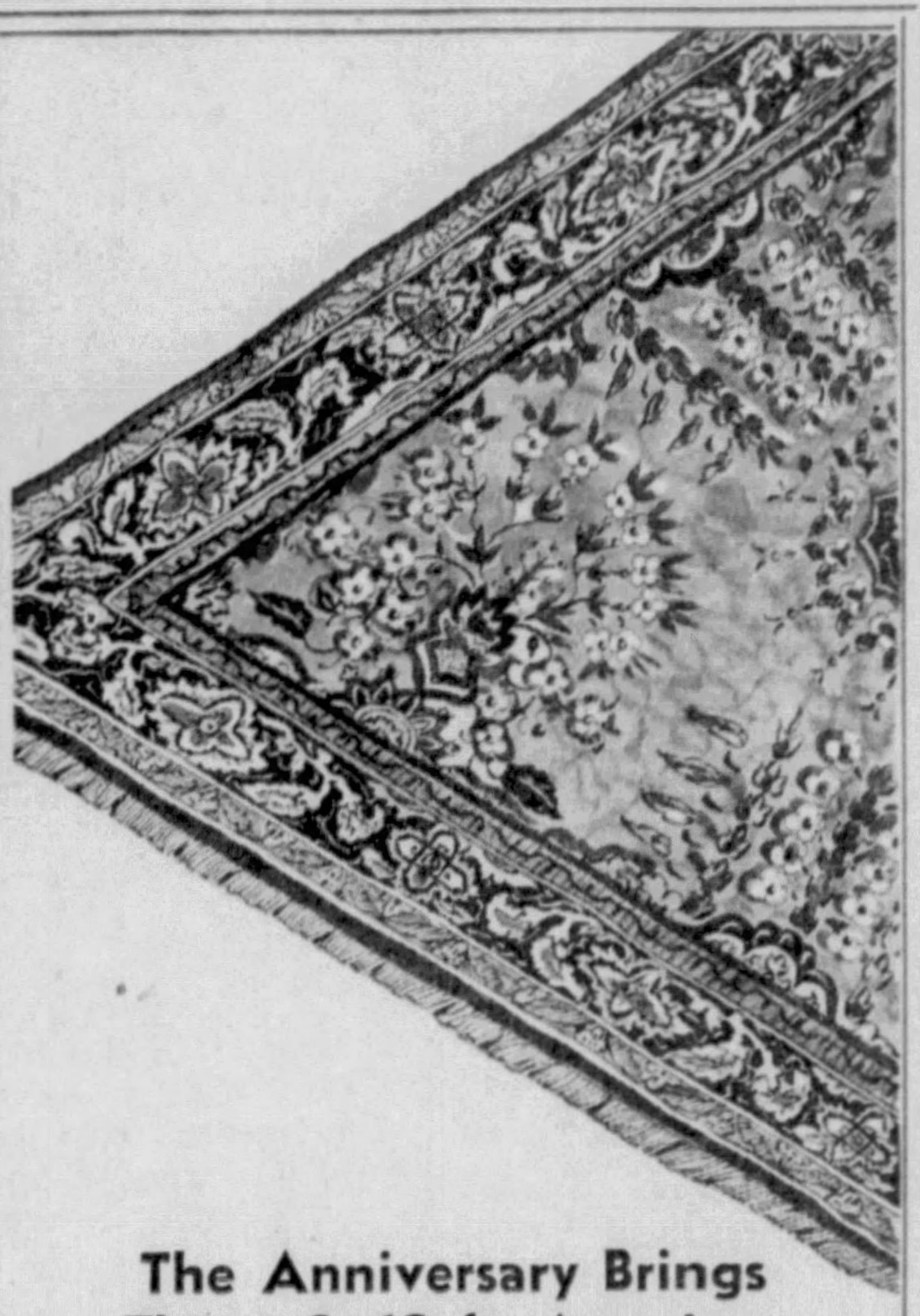


This Queen Anne
Sofa and Chair . . .
$79.50

An Unparalleled Anniversary Savings

Furniture built in the McCreery manner, to the highest degree of grace and comfort! Tailored expertly, in rich tapestries, finished with antique brass nail heads. One of the finest examples of Eighteenth Century reproduction we've ever observed at *anywhere near this low price!*

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

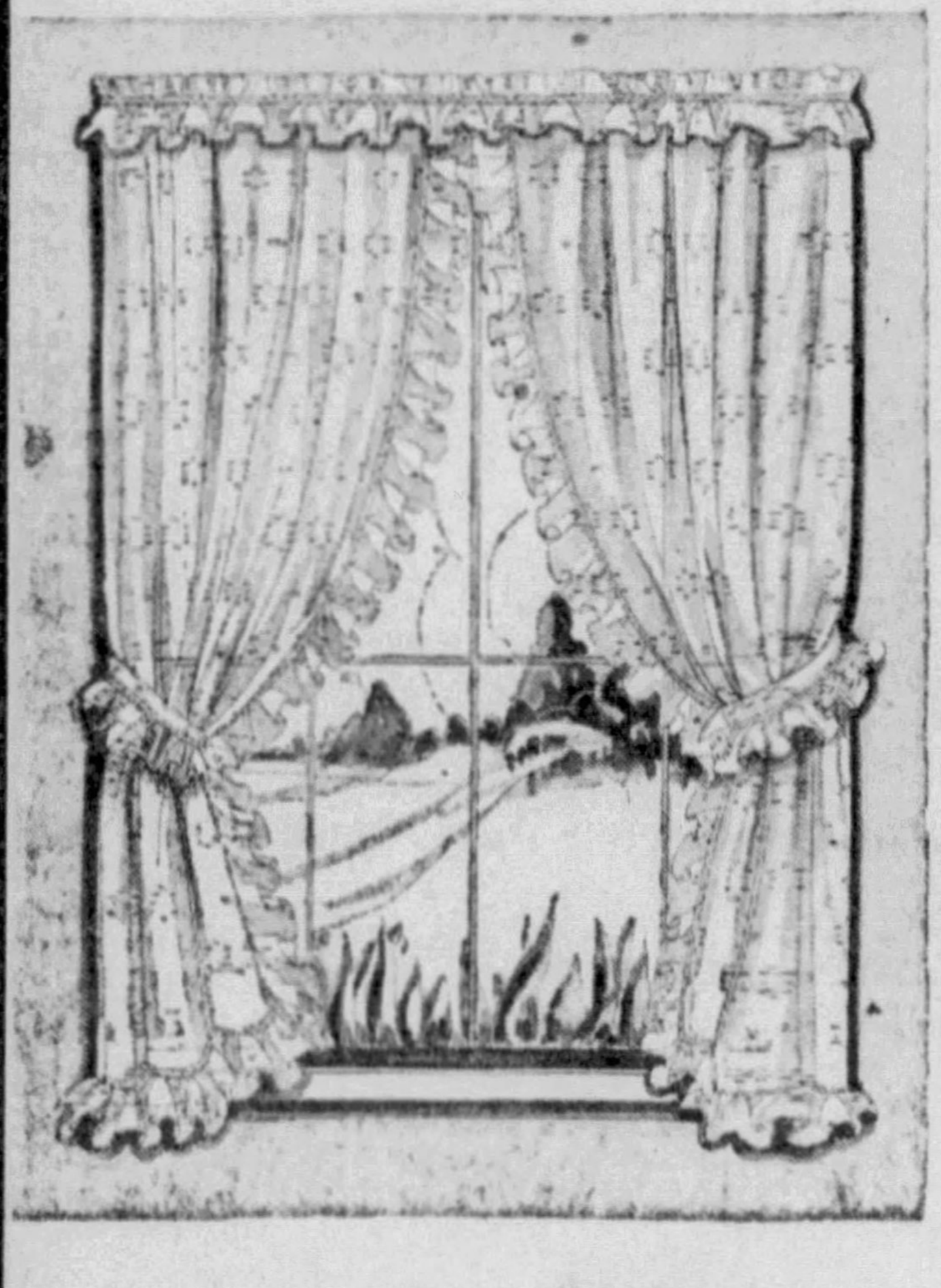


The Anniversary Brings These 9x12-ft. American
Oriental-Type
RUGS
$29.95

A Nationally Famous Make

Those marvelous rugs whose glorious highlighted sheen and exotic designs look like genuine Oriental masterprices—whose quality has been so well appreciated in Pittsburgh. Now you may have these rugs for your home at the lowest price ever!

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)



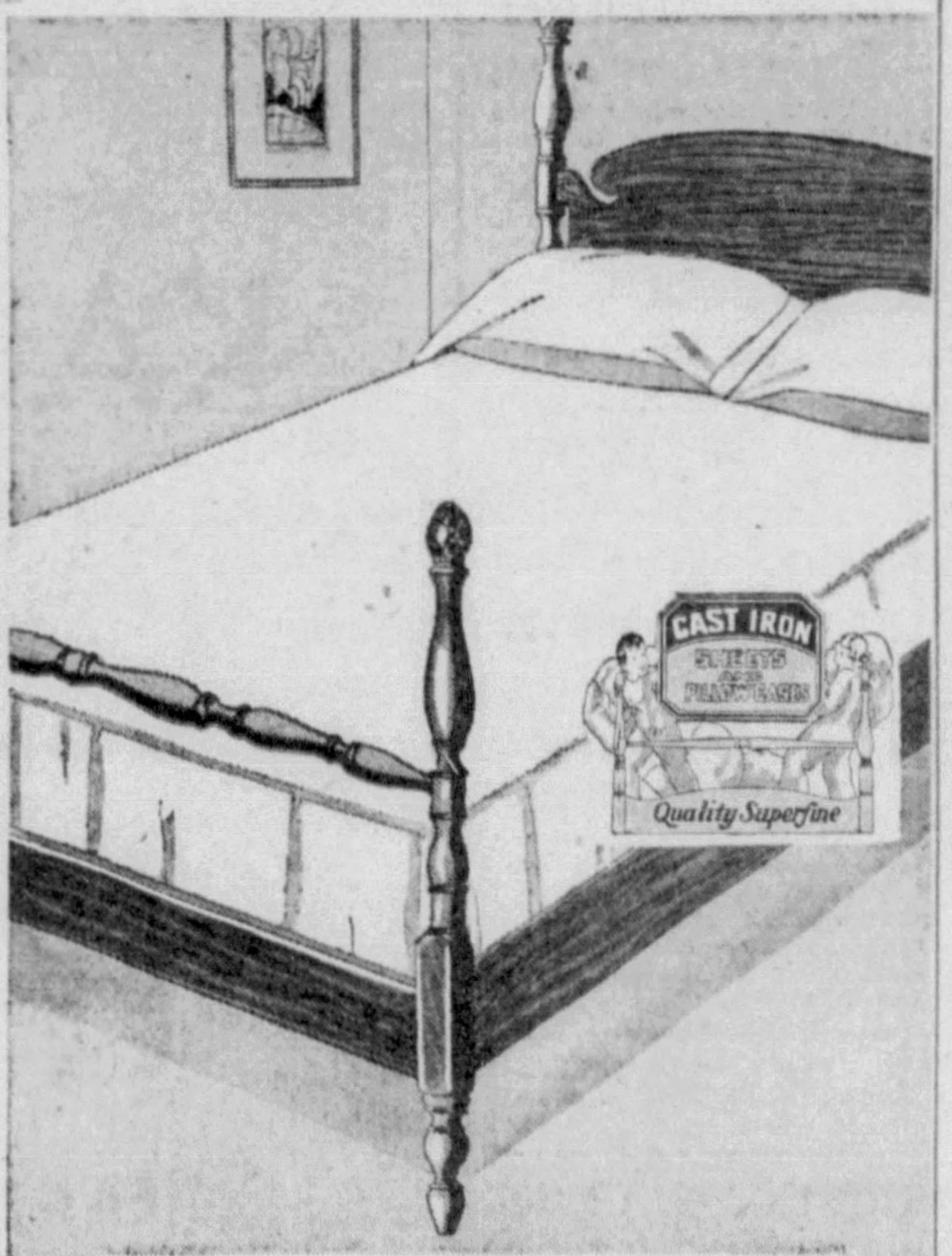
We Can Never Duplicate These Qualities at This Price!

Curtains
Pr. 69c

3 Fresh, Popular Styles, in Several Colors, at Anniversary Savings!

Ruffled Pin Dot Priscilla Curtains, 2¼ yards long, 66 inches wide over all, ivory and ecru Priscilias, with pastel figures woven in. Tailored Curtains, with 3-inch side and bottom hems, in ivory and ecru. 2¼ yards long, overall 64 inches wide. 6-Pc. Cottage Sets, ivory with colored figures. Contrasting ruffle.

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)



These Sheets Would Be ⅓ More on Today's Market!

'Cast Iron' Sheets

Anniversary Priced! 79c

63x99, 81x99-inch Sizes

This is an Anniversary opportunity homemakers should NOT miss! And you know these are the sheets that are woven *with four extra threads each way to every inch . . .* so that they wear and wear.

42x36-in. "Cast Iron" Cases, 22c ea.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Chenille Bath Rugs
You'll find shades for your fondest color schemes in this dandy assortment. 22x36 inches. 69c
24x48-inch size to match, 95c
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

9x12-ft. Rug Cushions
Good quality jute, soft and springy. Just 300 to sell at this low price. $1.95
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

24 and 36-in. Rug Borders
They have the hardwood effect of golden oak. Anniversary Priced. 35c Yd.
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

$1 Linen Huck Towels
Not a thread in them that isn't linen . . . and they have beautiful damask borders. Size 18x36 in. 59c
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Linen Crash Lunch Sets
Cloth and six napkins, and the crash is heavy, and every bit linen! 60x80 inch cloth. $1.65 Set
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

New Guest Chairs
The chance of a lifetime to get the smart McCreery chairs you need! Beautiful occasional chairs in rich tapestry coverings! $6.95
(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Innerspring Mattress
Famous "Logan" Innerspring mattresses at a low price you'd never find at any other than Anniversary time! Finely tempered springs, in layers of purest felted cotton. $9.95
(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

Colonial Poster Beds
Mahogany, walnut or maple finishes. Copies of antiques. $9.75
(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

Chromium Waffle Irons
When have you seen a large-size chromium-plated waffle iron at anywhere near this price? With heat indicator, 6 ft. cord and plug. $3.65
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

10-Cup Electric Urn Set
Chromium-plated. 10-cup size . . . a new tall, graceful design. Including Urn, sugar-and-creamer and large tray! 10.85
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

McCreery Wall Paper
Now you can have better papers, smarter patterns. Here are beautiful new designs, in sun-fast colors! Single roll . . . 27c
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Damask Draperies
Sateen-lined, 50-inch draperies, of unusually fine quality—with hooks and tie-backs, ready to hang 2½ yds. long. $4.95 Pr.
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Exceptional Damask
McCreery quality, priced for the Anniversary only! Unusually heavy weave, 50 inches wide, in gold, red, green, rust. 97c Yd.
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

50-Inch Glazed Chintz
New Fall patterns, in delightfully "usable" colorings! 36 ins wide. 38c Yd.
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Stamped Pillow Cases
The muslin is a fine grade, stamped for embroidery, and hemstitched to make a crocheted edge easy to put on. 45c Ea.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Adorable Boudoir Lamps
Have pleated, silk shades. Green, rose, and orchid. Complete. $1
(McCreery's—Mezzanine Lamp Shop)

Housekeeping Helps
Anniversary Priced!

Ironing Board Covers	3 for	45c
Extra Quality Pads and Covers		95c
McCreery's Furniture Polish, Reg. 50c,	bottle,	45c
Dustless Dust Cloth, Reg. 30c	each,	25c
Flannel Dust Cloth, large, Reg. 25c	2 for	25c
Window Cloths	each,	35c
Silver Polishing Cloth	each,	25c
Silvena Cloths, Reg. 35c	each,	30c
Cheesecloth, 5 yd. bolts, Reg. 25c bolt,	2 blts.,	35c
Whisk Brooms, Reg. 35c		25c
Floor Cloths, Reg. 30c	each,	20c
Chair Seat Sets, Reg. 50c	set,	35c
Chamois Skins, Reg. 50c	each,	25c
Tinsel Pot and Pan Cleaners, Reg. 10c	3 for	25c

(McCreery's—Notions—Street Floor)

MUSIC CIRCLE

THRILLING LIFE OF SON OF BACH DULL AS OPERA

Fantastic Drama Spoiled By Technical Treatment In European Presentation.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

I was not at all content with reading of the new opera which is now engaging the attention of musical Europe, a biographical opera on the life of Wilhelm Friedeman Bach, but have now the truth from an eye and ear witness: "Immeasurably dull!" The work is slow moving, with technical problems dominating the experimental orchestration, and vocal work reduced almost to spoken dialog. And all that about the life of Friedeman Bach!

Surely, with the fantastic career of this eldest and most gifted of the sons of John Sebastian Bach, a talented composer ought to provide opera as entertaining as the "Tales of Hofmann." Anna Magdalena, Friedeman's stepmother, says he was his father's favorite. If John Sebastian had worked for days to perfect a figure, then, just as it was about to be solved, he would call Friedeman, give him his quill and permit him to finish the composition. For at 12 Friedeman was already schooled in the subtleties of composition.

LIFE OF ADVENTURE

He accompanied his father on his early journeys, and when he was in Dresden as court organist, the father seized upon every possible excuse to visit the son of whom he was so proud. He had all the Bach talent in its most brilliant expression, but, unfortunately, none of the Bach staunchness of character. And this led him into the strangest entanglements. In Dresden he fell in love with the daughter of a prime minister and was promptly kidnaped out of the town and the daughter married off into obscurity.

In Halle he held a position of highest honor in the music world. But he was an anarchist, joined revolutionary student societies, and when the town pastor preached against the principles of Friedeman, he merely burst into the most brilliant fantasies upon the organ, drowning out the voice of the preacher and winning his argument by the power and volume of his music.

This grieved Sebastian in his last days, and when the noble father died, Friedeman inherited his last and great work, the "Art of the Fugue." This manuscript was to Friedeman like the "Song of Songs" to Suderman's Lily. It was a symbol in all his tribulations of life's ideals. While he carried it he still clung to something good.

QUITS GYPSY BRIDE

After Halle, Friedeman fiddled his way into an obscure village where an eccentric French doctor had built a castle which looked upon magnificent wooded mountains. The doctor adopted the vagabond musician and when the old hermit died, a fellow whom the villagers accused of all manner of witchcraft, he left Friedeman his fortune. Friedeman could wish nothing more than money to squander; he fell in with Gypsies and married one of that tribe, but soon deserted her in the wilderness of the Saxon Switzerland.

Severed from his family, an outcast, secretly aided by means which probably came from royal coffers, Friedeman died in a sleeping den of Berlin, in the shadow of the palace where he might have been, like his father and brother, the emperor of music. He had but a few rags and the "Art of the Fugue."

And they have made of this life a dull opera. Fie upon their technique. Fie upon their quibblings! Has the heart of music ceased to beat among composers?

Afternoon Recitals To Start at Church

Beginning next Sunday, Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, East End, will present an organ recital each Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 4 o'clock.

The programs will be changed every month, the same organ compositions being repeated each Sunday of the month. Each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Compline will be sung by the Sacred Heart Choir. This composition will be repeated until Lent.

Irene Castle Protests Diet of Mice at School

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The diet of three little white mice in the Haven Elementary School has become the subject of controversy, with Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin joining with those who believe they should have better food.

Specifically, Mrs. McLaughlin and the Evanston Anti-Cruelty Society are objecting to an unbalanced diet the rodents are receiving under direction of Mrs. George Crossland, the school's domestic science teacher, who is using the mice to teach her pupils the effect of proper food in health building.

A fourth mouse is getting what's good for it, while its three companions are being deprived of vegetable matter to show the effects in retarded growth.

The Anti-Cruelty Society passed a resolution condemning the experiment and demanding that it be prohibited by the district school board, while Mrs. McLaughlin, the former famous dancer, declared it would make the children "callous to cruelty."

Such objections were characterized by Mrs. Crossland as "ridiculous."

She said:

"I want to show my pupils the effects of unscientific and unbalanced diets. The demonstration certainly does not constitute cruelty."

HOME

PIANIST — Miss Norma Frey, Pittsburgh pupil of Berlin's late Eugene D'Albert, today home from Vienna after several years of study, concert solo work and service as the pianist for a quartet of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

HELEN, PRINCE VISIT MUSEUM

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—A former king roamed about the Science Museum today, taking in all he saw with eager eyes and keeping attendants busy with an endless chain of questions.

He was the Crown Prince Michael of Rumania, who will be 11 years old next month. He was escorted by his mother, the Princess Helen, who was no less happy than he.

Helen, estranged wife of King Carol, is seeing her son for the first time in many months.

"What's that? What does that do? What is that for? Oh, mother, isn't that a funny looking thing? How does it run, mother?"

Questions such as these kept coming as fast as the preceding ones were answered. So great was Michael's interest in the scientific exhibits that attendants broke usually strictly observed rules to let him run way of the pieces of machinery.

Young Michael and his mother were in the museum for an hour and a half, and when they finally left Michael was discussing what he had seen as fast as he could talk.

Organ Recitals Open Oct. 2 on North Side

The forty-fourth season of free organ recitals will be inaugurated in Carnegie Hall, North Side, on Sunday, October 2. For Dr. Caspar Koch it will be the twenty-ninth consecutive season as city organist. As has been customary in the past, the organist will be assisted by guest performers at all recitals.

Rudy Vallee Coming Here Friday Night

Rudy Vallee, fair haired crooner from "way down east," is scheduled to appear at Eddie Hartner's Summit Club on routes 22-30 Friday night. Here only for one night, Vallee has been given a guarantee of $2,000. Rudy's last appearance here was at the Willows.

U. P. Meeting Opens At Sharon Tomorrow

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 24.—The seventy-fifth annual session of the First Synod of the West, United Presbyterian Church, will be held in the First United Presbyterian Church here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. J. Alvin Hazlett is moderator of the synod.

ERIN VACATION DAYS NEAR END FOR M'CORMACK

Famous Tenor to Begin Tour Of England, Then Come To America and Sing Here.

John McCormack, famous Irish tenor and one of the stellar attractions listed to appear here this season, has been spending the summer months at Moore Abbey, his large estate in Ireland. It is in Monastereven, County Kildare. McCormack enjoys fishing in the River Barrow, which flows through the estate, and he also indulges in horseback riding daily. The place is well stocked with various game and during the season McCormack likes nothing better than the thrill of hunting.

Before returning to this country McCormack will give a series of recitals in London and the English provinces. His first concert in London will be on October 16, and already the reports from Albert Hall are that tickets are very much in demand, and the indications are that the audience will outnumber the attendance at the last great concert given by the famous Irish tenor in London when 10,000 people jammed the concert hall.

At the conclusion of his tour he expects to visit his estate in California, before embarking on a trip to South Africa to give a series of 30 concerts in the larger cities there.

The May Beegle concert course, in which this favorite tenor will appear after an absence of five years, will open with Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan Grand Opera soprano on November 11. Other celebrities in the same course include Lucrezia Bori, soprano, in a costume recital; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Vincente Escudero and Company, the latest Spanish dance sensation; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and the Don Cossack Russian Singers, who will make their farewell tour of America this season, as the demand for them in other countries is now urgent.

The Art Society, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president, offers interesting new attractions in Lotte Lehman, soprano, in a lieder program, John Goss and the London Singers in a Christmas program, and Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Vienna Opera. Other favorites to return under the Art Society banner are Albert Spalding, the Musical Art String Quartet and Myra Hess, pianist.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., predicts a fine response for the four outstanding orchestras coming under the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association management. They include the Boston Symphony, with Koussevitzky; the Detroit, with Gabrilowitsch; the Chicago, with Frederick Stock, and the Minneapolis, under Eugene Ormandy.

Sacred Heart Church Singing Class Opens

A class in sight singing for men, conducted successfully last year, will be resumed this season under direction of Edgar Bowman, choirmaster of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The first session is scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart High School, Emerson street.

All qualifying at the end of three months will be permitted to join the Schola Cantorum at Sacred Heart Church and thus take part in the services. Classes will be held each Monday night.

Goodwill Industries Asks for Clothes

Clothing for both adults and children is needed immediately by the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, the board of managers has announced. From all branches of the Goodwill there are appeals for clothing and officials believe that these demands will be even greater with the coming of cold weather. The Industries has appealed to all churches in the county, regardless of denomination, to aid in the collection of wearing apparel.

BOOKED

M'CORMACK — John McCormack, famous tenor, singing in Pittsburgh during the coming season for the first time in five years.

Amelia Dahlia Beats Hoover and Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—A coral blossom named after Amelia Earhart, carried off high honors in the annual show of the American Dahlia Society.

Among the "also rans" for the "American Achievement Medal" were the red dahlia "President Hoover" and a light pink one named "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Cloudburst Floods Alpine Dwellings

LUINO, Italy, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—A number of families were driven from their homes today by a cloudburst which caused the rivers in this district at the foot of the Alps to overflow their banks.

Roads were washed out, railroad service interrupted and bridges destroyed by the downpour.

Portrait of Butler Judge in Courtroom

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—A portrait of the late Judge James O. Campbell has been placed in the main courtroom of the Butler courthouse, with portraits of all his predecessors in Butler County. All the portraits, 10 in number, are the work of David Cleeland, of New York City, son of Mrs. Flora C. Cleeland, of Butler.

Griffith to Install Homewood Officers

Paul H. Griffith, of Uniontown, newly elected commander of the state department of the American Legion, will conduct the installation ceremony for the officers of Homewood Post, No. 351, American Legion, the night of October 5 in the post headquarters, 7216 Kelly street. He also is scheduled to address the post members, telling of the national convention in Portland.

ROOMS

Comfortable furnished rooms, convenient housekeeping rooms, unfurnished rooms, in all parts of the city, at all prices. See today's

WANT-ADS

Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 3 (Sports Section)

Oriental Reproductions

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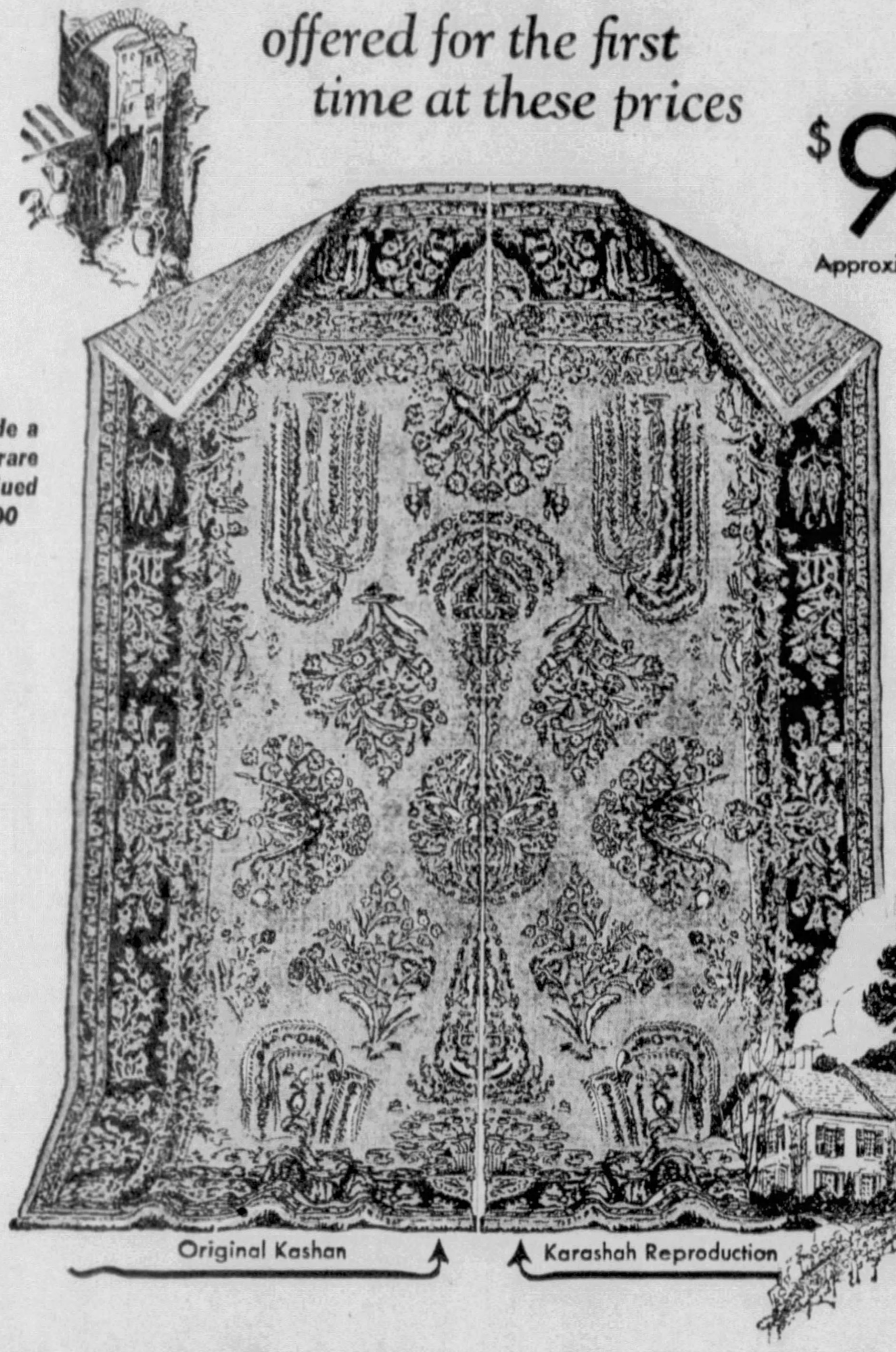

On this side a copy of a rare Kashan valued at $850.00

On this side the Karashah Reproduction at $98.50

KARASTAN Formerly $165 Approximately 9 x 12 feet $147.50

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American ingenuity has re-created in these Karastan and Karashah rugs the rich beauty of the very finest of antique, and modern hand-woven Oriental rugs at a *fraction of the cost of the originals*. Come to our rug department to see these reproductions side by side with the originals. It is a convincing and amazing demonstration.

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- Pattern is woven through to the back as in fine, hand-made rugs.
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- They may be washed and rewashed.

Karastan and Karashah Rugs are sold at the following stores:

KAUFMANN'S McCREERY'S

HUNGER LOOMS FOR NEEDY HERE AS RELIEF FAILS

County Funds Nearly Gone, Pinchot Row With R. F. C. Ties Up Big Federal Loan.

(Continued from Page One.)

plied for $5,000,000 for a four-month period. His application was accompanied by figures showing that to be the estimated need of the three counties. Allegheny, alone, needed $1,300,000 to last until January 1.

The grant was half the requested figure, to last two months—until shortly after the presidential election.

Pinchot has indicated he may sign the receipt and use the money as he sees fit, distributing it where he thinks the need is greatest. R. F. C. officials have indicated that they cannot stop him, once he has the money. Relief leaders here say that if Pinchot does divert some of the money to other counties, Pennsylvania will be loaned no more by the R. F. C.

SHOE PURCHASE DELAY

More bad news for the needy came yesterday when Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Welfare, announced that shoes for school children and adults will not be obtained for three weeks, although they were promised for October 1. Advertising for bids on about 17,000 pairs of shoes has been authorized, will take three weeks.

To prevent waste of any money donated to the Welfare Fund in the November campaign, its budget committee has promised to "go searchingly into all questions of agency activities and methods," according to Chairman George P. Rhodes. Rhodes promised:

"We intend to make sure that for every dollar appropriated to the various agencies the people of this county are going to get at least a dollar's value."

5 STATES GET RELIEF LOANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Corporation today made available millions to relieve destitution in communities of five states.

Loans totaling $9,020,573 were granted to Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and Kentucky. Forty-one Kentucky counties, seven Missouri cities and counties, two Michigan cities, one Ohio city and county and the entire state of Illinois are to receive funds.

Widespread destitution was reported to the corporation by governors of these states. Behind the announcements of the loans were stories of heroic work and sacrifice by the cities and communities. Absolute exhaustion of private and municipal and county funds for relief were repeatedly reported. In many instances public officials told of diverting public funds to aid in preventing starvation.

Legal inhibitions in several instances had placed officials in a position where they could do no more. The corporation took cognizance of these situations.

The loans authorized today bring the total so far allowed for relief under the Garner-Wagner law to $33,001,959. Twenty-two states have benefited. The corporation has $266,998,041 still available.

Two Concerns Here Get State Charters

HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The state yesterday chartered a number of corporations, listed here with the name of the treasurer or another incorporator and the amount of capital stock:

Hazelwood Theaters, Inc., Pittsburgh, $10,000, Ike Browarsky, Pittsburgh, treasurer. Other incorporators are Ben Browarsky and Milton Samuels, also of Pittsburgh. Purpose to lease and operate theaters.

"Associated Farms," Pittsburgh, $12,000, Albert M. Kuhn, Pittsburgh, treasurer. Other incorporators Frank J. Kuhn, Jr., Pittsburgh, and Frank J. Gabriel, Wilkinsburg. Purpose to deal in butter, eggs, cheese, hay, etc.

Gen. Koester, Vet Of Two Wars, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(Universal.)—Brig. Gen. Francis J. Koester, 70, U. S. A., retired, died of heart failure at his home here yesterday.

During the World War he commanded the 24th Field Artillery brigade of the 11th Division.

Koester was born in Pennsylvania and served through the Spanish-American War.

Pittsburgh Sleuth Guilty in Conspiracy

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Morris A. Hecht, Pittsburgh detective, and Constable James Ellison, of New Castle, today were convicted of conspiracy in connection with alleged illegal enforcement of the fictitious names act.

Bank at Emporium Fails to Open Doors

EMPORIUM, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The First National Bank of Emporium, established in 1884, was closed today and placed in the hands of the comptroller of the currency. R. Condon Finney, national bank examiner, took charge.

HOME FROM GROUSING

Miss Sonia Phipps **Miss Barbara Phipps**

SOCIETY GIRLS—The Sisters Phipps, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, Pittsburgh and New York society figures, pictured as they arrived in New York from a grouse-shooting trip in Scotland with their parents. This is a Metropolitan News Photograph Service picture.

REBELS LOSE IN SAO PAULO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The town of Ribeiropolis has been captured from the Sao Paulo rebels by the Federal troops and 300 rebel prisoners were taken, the government announced today.

The Federals advanced one mile in the Paraty sector after a battle which lasted 17 hours and in which the rebels lost 13 killed and eight wounded and the Federals 10 wounded.

Two of the major figures in the Southern revolt were under arrest today, and this led to considerable rejoicing in Federal circles here. Dr. Arthur Da Silva Bernardes, former President of Brazil and leader of the recent abortive uprising in the state of Minas Geraes, neighbor of Sao Paulo, was reported captured by Federal troops. Dr. Borges De Madeiros, one of the most prominent of the Sao Paulo rebel leaders, was taken prisoner in battle.

A woman warrior, identified only as "Santa Dica," was reported leading a group of Federal volunteers against the rebels on the northern front.

OBITUARY

Fallon Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs. Lucy Fallon, who died Thursday in her home, 822 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks. The services will be held in the St. Francis de Sales Church. Mrs. Fallon leaves a son, William Fallon; four daughters, Mrs. W. Traynor, Mrs. M. J. O'Laughlin, Mrs. W. D. Richards and Mrs. P. Lachelli; a brother, C. H. Harrold, of Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ischey, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Alice Avery, of New Castle; 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Siemon Funeral.

Funeral services for Theodore W. Siemon, 73, of 334 Maple avenue, who has been identified with Pittsburgh industries all his life, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late residence. He died Friday. Mr. Siemon was born in Old Allegheny and started working with the Westinghouse interests in 1887. Later he became a salesman for the Philadelphia Company, then assistant treasurer and general manager of the company. In 1899 he started working with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and three years later became a director. In 1914 he became vice president of the Union Switch and Signal Company. He leaves two brothers, W. M., of Pasadena, Cal., and William H., and two sisters, Miss Annie and Mrs. E. C. Means, of Denver, Col.

HOUSES for SALE & RENT

A wonderful selection of houses, in all parts of the city and suburbs, for sale and for rent, awaits your inspection. See

TODAY'S WANT-ADS

Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 3 (Sports Section)

WORLD PARLEY MAY BE IN U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—The selection of the place for the forthcoming world economic conference is entirely up to the United States, a high government official declared today as preparations for the meeting were put into full swing.

International News Service was told:

"If the United States is eager to hold the conference in Washington, no one will object. The decision is entirely with the United States. The object is to achieve results, and the location of the parley is immaterial."

An organizing committee, under the chairmanship of Sir John Simon, foreign minister, will meet in Geneva October 3 to set the date and place of the parley. Two preparatory committees will meet after that to draw up the agenda.

The conference itself probably will be held during the latter half of November, it was said reliably, in order to complete its work before the plenary session of the disarmament conference resumes, January 22.

Hoan to Talk Here At Socialist Rally

The Socialist party of Allegheny County is bringing Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, to Pittsburgh for an address Sunday, October 9, in the Fulton Theater. Hoan, Socialist executive of the Wisconsin city for 16 years, is chairman of the National Campaign Committee of the Socialist party.

Frank R. Crosswaith, Socialist candidate for Congress in New York, will speak Friday at 8 p. m. at the bandstand, West Park, North Side. Crosswaith, resident of Harlem, was organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Child Struck by Auto Without Driver Dies

Rita Lapidus, 4, of 1717 Suburban avenue, died yesterday in Mercy Hospital from injuries suffered when she and Mrs. Laura McNeer, 28, of the same address, were struck by a driverless automobile while walking in Westfield street Friday night.

The car, owned by R. A. Dunbar, of 1329 Oakhill street, North Side, was parked when its brakes became released, police said. It sped down the street for a block, struck the woman and child, and hit a pole.

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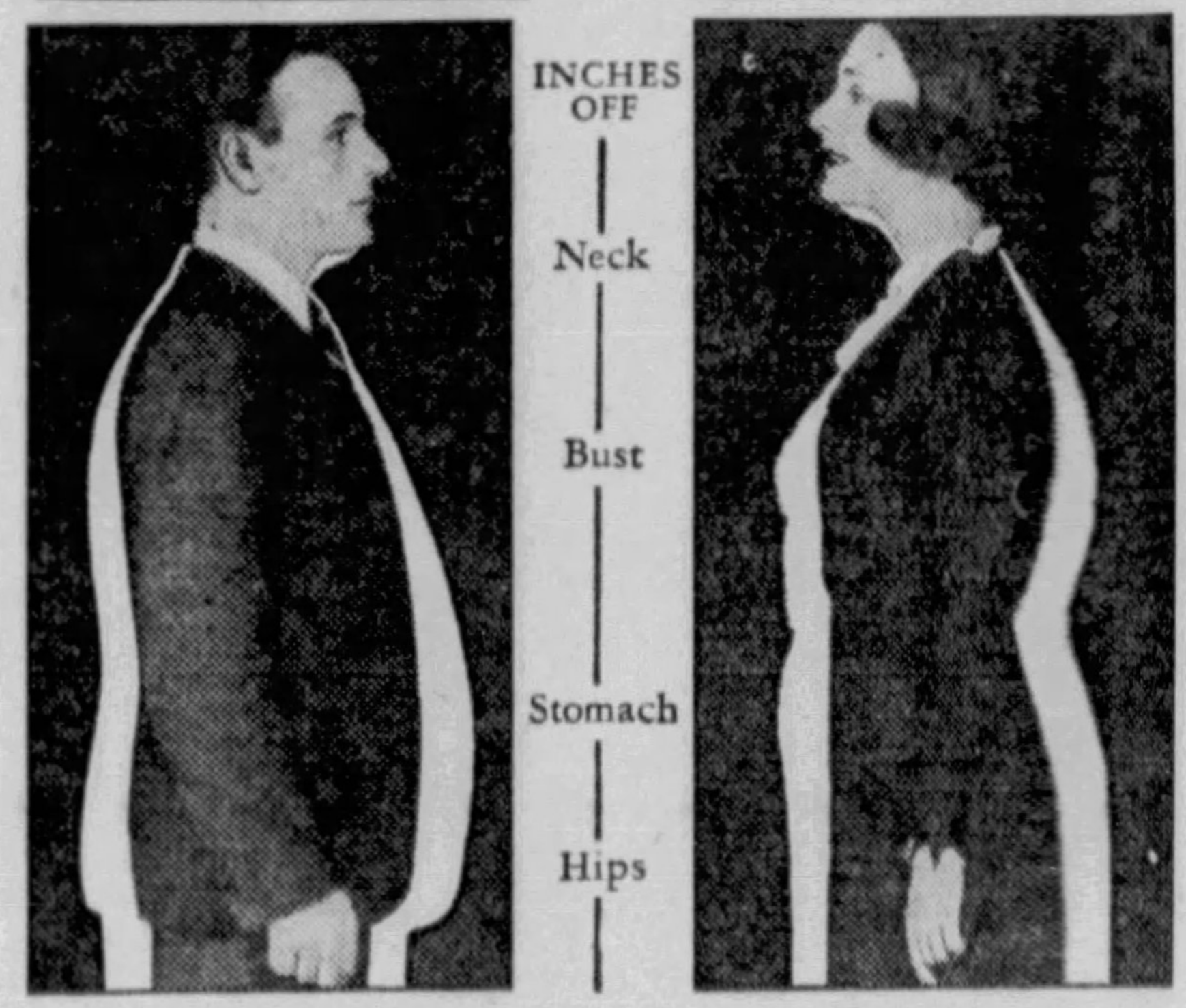

(Advertisement)

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

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FREE—by return mail—full information how thousands of others in all parts of the world quickly got over their Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever. NOT mere temporary relief. They testify to AMAZING, LASTING results—NEW, VIGOROUS health—peaceful nights of refreshing sleep. NO adrenalin, NO "dope." Treatment a revolutionary one—the discovery of an eminent European Physician. Nothing else like it. Eliminates toxic condition. Corrects the basic cause. No case too long-standing. No case too stubborn. Trifle no longer with make-shift treatments. Determine right now that you, too, will get well. Fill in coupon, mail at once. * * * R. M. B. Laboratories, 2176 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

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Husband Poisoned 'For Love'—And His Rheumatism

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—August Bitker, 47, today refused to be a prosecuting witness against his 27-year-old wife, Emma, who confessed placing poison in his coffee "for love of him." State chemists had reported there was enough poison to kill 50 persons. Said Mrs. Bitker:

"I did not want to kill my husband. I just wanted to make him ill enough to induce him to go back to the hospital for further treatment for his rheumatism."

Vets of 7 States At W. Va. Reunion

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The annual reunion of the 314th Field Artillery Veterans' Association today attracted World War veterans from at least seven states.

The veterans came from New York, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Col. James Walker, of Boston, and Capt. John B. Wise, of Jersey City, were the principal speakers.

POLICE ATTACHE TO BE LAWYER

Sidney J. Sable, 23, of 1544 Shady avenue, who as telephone operator at East End Police Station studied law between calls, is about to realize his life's ambition.

He has received word from Harrisburg that he passed the state examinations and will be admitted to the Allegheny County bar within a month.

With the money he earned at the police switchboard, Sable supplemented his studies with a course at Pitt. He is a graduate of Schenley High School and a nephew of Dr. Daniel E. Sable, chief surgeon of the Public Safety Department.

Dunfee, Racer, Dies On British Track

BROOKLANDS, England, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Clyde Dunfee, well-known automobile racer, was killed today when Woolf Barnato's Bentley, which he was driving, crashed over an embankment during a 500-mile track race here.

The event was the fourth annual British Racing Club drivers' contest.

Liberal Candidate Quits Congress Race

M. L. Thompson, candidate of the Liberal party for Congress in the Thirty-first District, has withdrawn in favor of Leo Guthrie, "Repeal party" candidate.

Thompson says he is actuated by a desire to concentrate anti-prohibition forces in his district against Congressman Clyde Kelly, who has both the Republican and Democratic nominations.

'Y' Branch to Hold Political Forum

An informal political forum will be held tomorrow night in the Center Avenue Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at which time speakers will discuss points at issue in the coming election. Attorney Robert L. Vann will speak for the Democratic Party, Attorney William M. Randolph, for the Republican Party; Ernest Rice McKinney for the Socialist Party and Benjamin Careathers for the Communist party. An open forum will follow the adresses. Attorney Homer S. Brown will be chairman.

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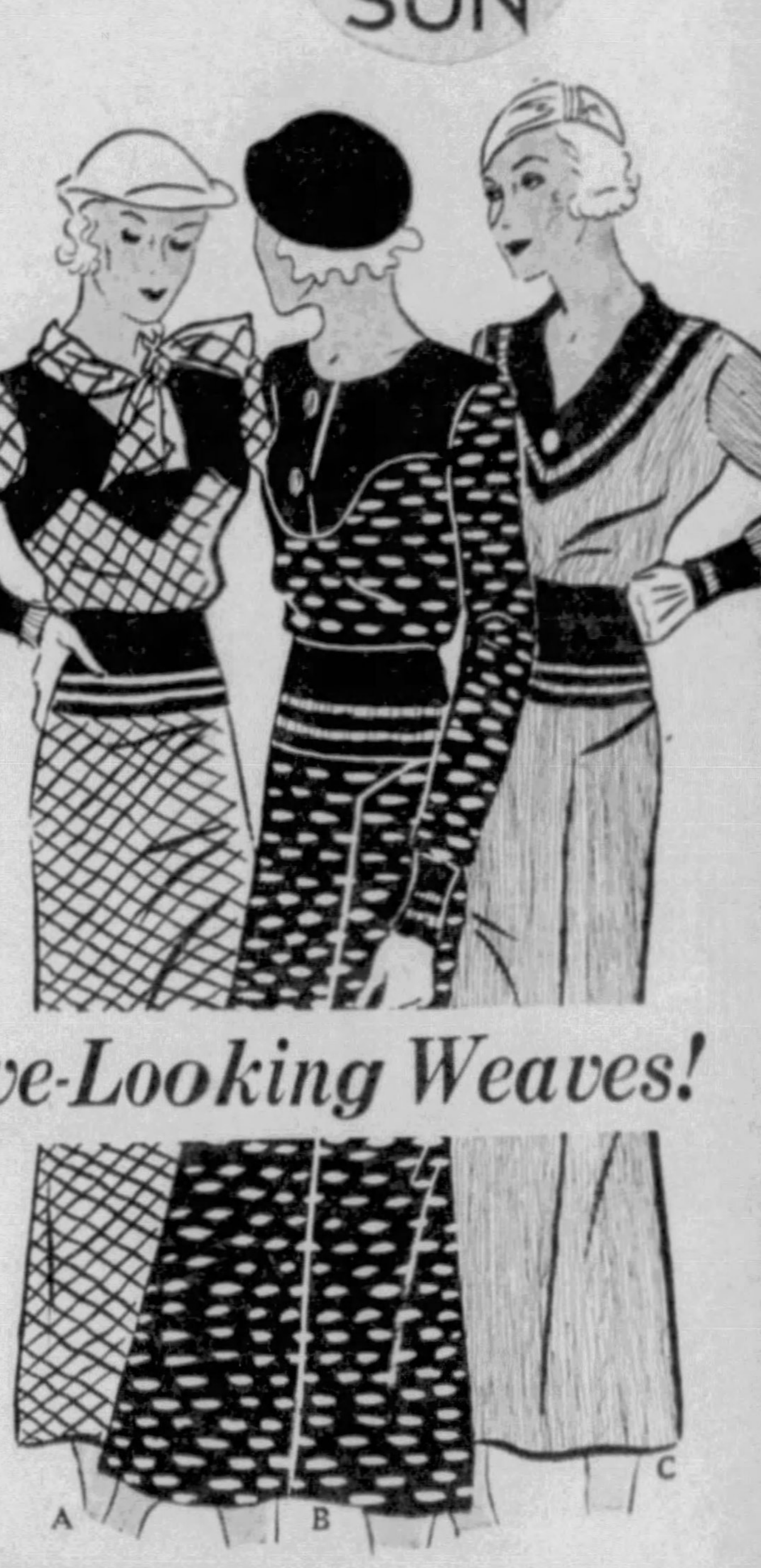
See Page 14 for Other Interesting Kaufmann Announcements



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Misses' Two-Piece Knitted SUITS 1.00

New, Clever, Expensive-Looking Weaves!

At a previous sale of these—they lasted for just one day's selling! We can't promise how long our stocks will last this time—BUT we're prepared for a *great* on-rush! They're high-styled—with the newest details. Green, wine, blue, oxfords and black-and-white colors in many new weaves. Sizes 14 to 20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Little Boys' Wash-top Suits 1.00

We've a complete assortment of tweed, cheviot and woolen shorts with broadcloth, rayon-striped and poplin button-on blouses. Many color combinations. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

59c each

Popular U. K. C. Children's Sleepers

Warm, soft, gray knit sleepers with the covered feet and covers for the hands. Drop seat style. They're cut full with extra reinforcements. Sizes 6 mos. to 6 years.

Sizes 7 to 10 priced 79c.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Pockets on These Boys' Slipons 1.00

Baby Shaker knit, medium weight sweaters in the popular plain colors with colored stripes around the waist, neck, cuffs. Dandy for school. Complete assortments in sizes 26 to 36.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping, ATlantic 1000

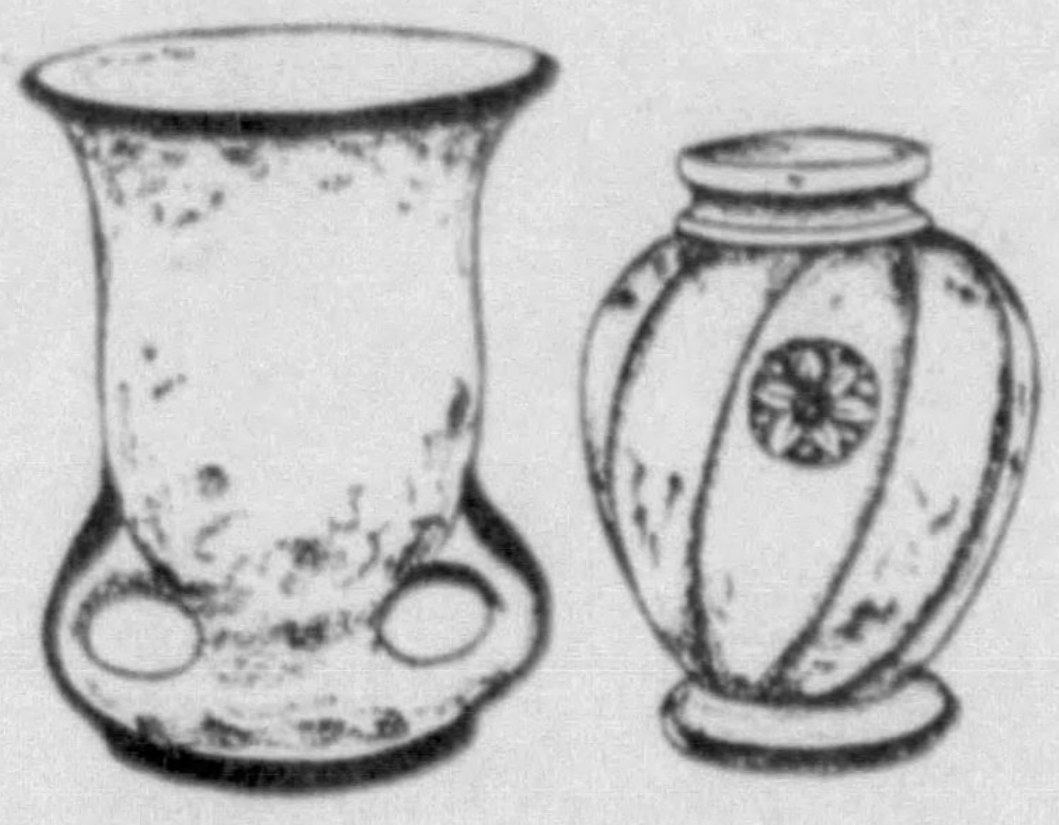
·KAUFMANN'S·
Downstairs Store

Home Is What You Make It

—With the Aid of the Wondrously Complete Assortments Now Ready at Pittsburgh's Favorite Homefurnishings Store

Have Just the RIGHT Rug—Choose From

—65 Patterns in Lustre Rugs!
(Oriental reproductions)
—30 Colors in Broadloom Carpets!
—20 Types of Rich Oriental Rugs!
—40 Designs in Inlaid Linoleums!



Vases or Vawzes—We Have 'Em in

274 Shapes

In 19 Colors!—In 14 Materials!

Your quest for the hard-to-find Vase in just the RIGHT color and shape to suit your decorative scheme ends here! We've hundreds and hundreds of vases—in lustre, pottery china, glass, alabaster, milk glass, porcelain, earthenware, tole, pewter, aluminum, brass, copper and cloisonne—14 different materials.

And a Fine Selection at $1

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

Lounge Chairs to Fit You! Why Not? We've

—183 Different Styles in Lounge Chairs Alone! Priced from 19.75 to 198.00.
—143 Designs in the Useful Occasional Chairs! Priced from 6.75 to 59.75.
—131 Charming Models in Boudoir Chairs! Priced from 4.95 to 39.75.

Come to Dahlia Show!

It Opens—in Full Glory——To-morrow

SEE how your next year's dahlias actually will look! Order NOW the very dahlias that appeal to you most in this show. Hundreds of glorious blooms.

Also Paramount Roses and Evergreens

—from the Adler Nurseries, located in Pittsburgh for 20 years, and known for select *Quality* Stock *Only*. An experienced nurseryman will advise. Plant now!

Dahlias ....50c to $10
Roses ......80c to 1.25
Evergreens....$1 to $4

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service ATlantic 1000

Look at Costly Orientals

Then Compare These

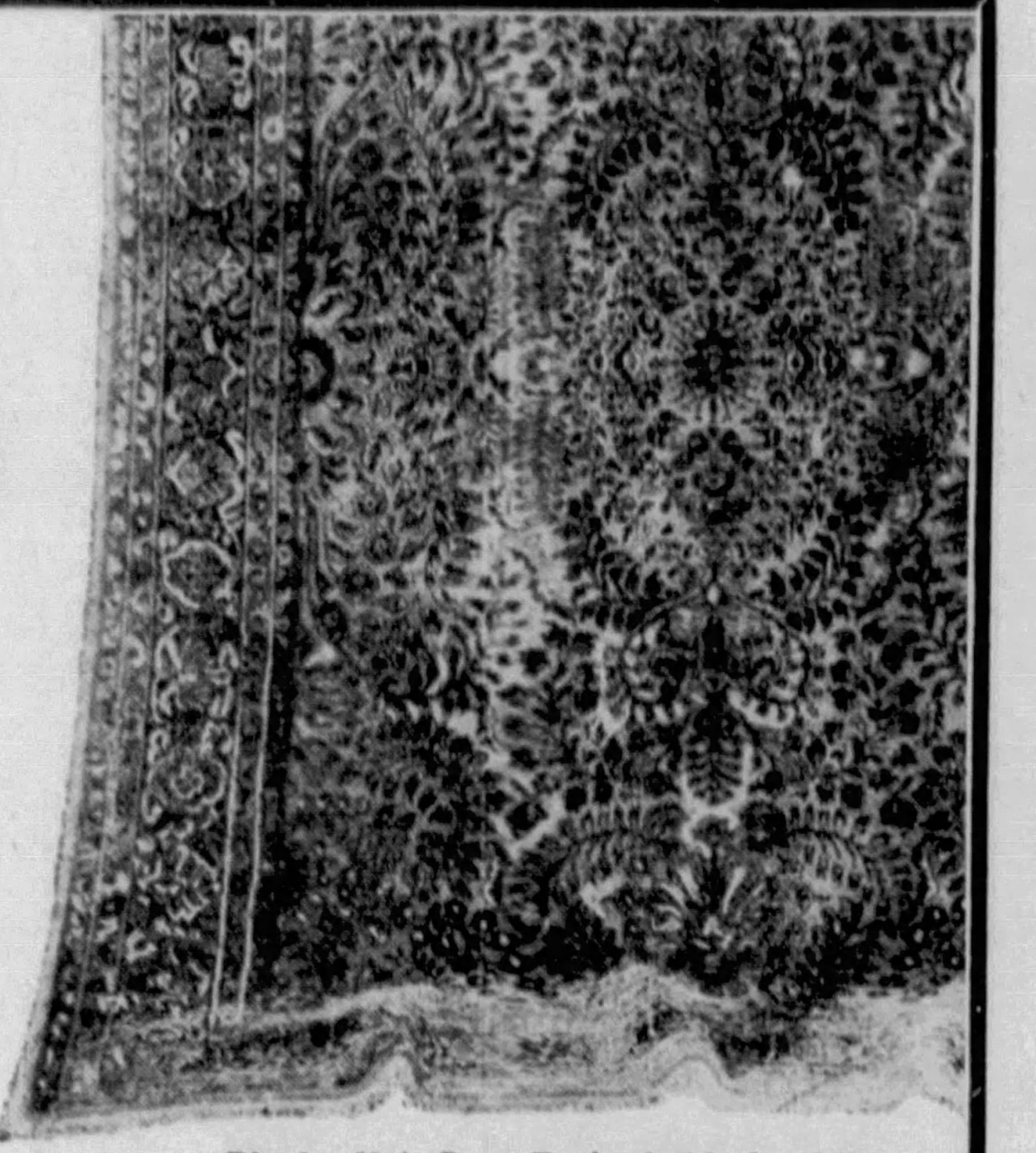
TURKASHEEN 9x12 Rugs

37.50

If everybody who is thinking of buying a new rug could see the new Turkasheens—and *compare them*—we'd be stampeded with buyers from door opening tomorrow!

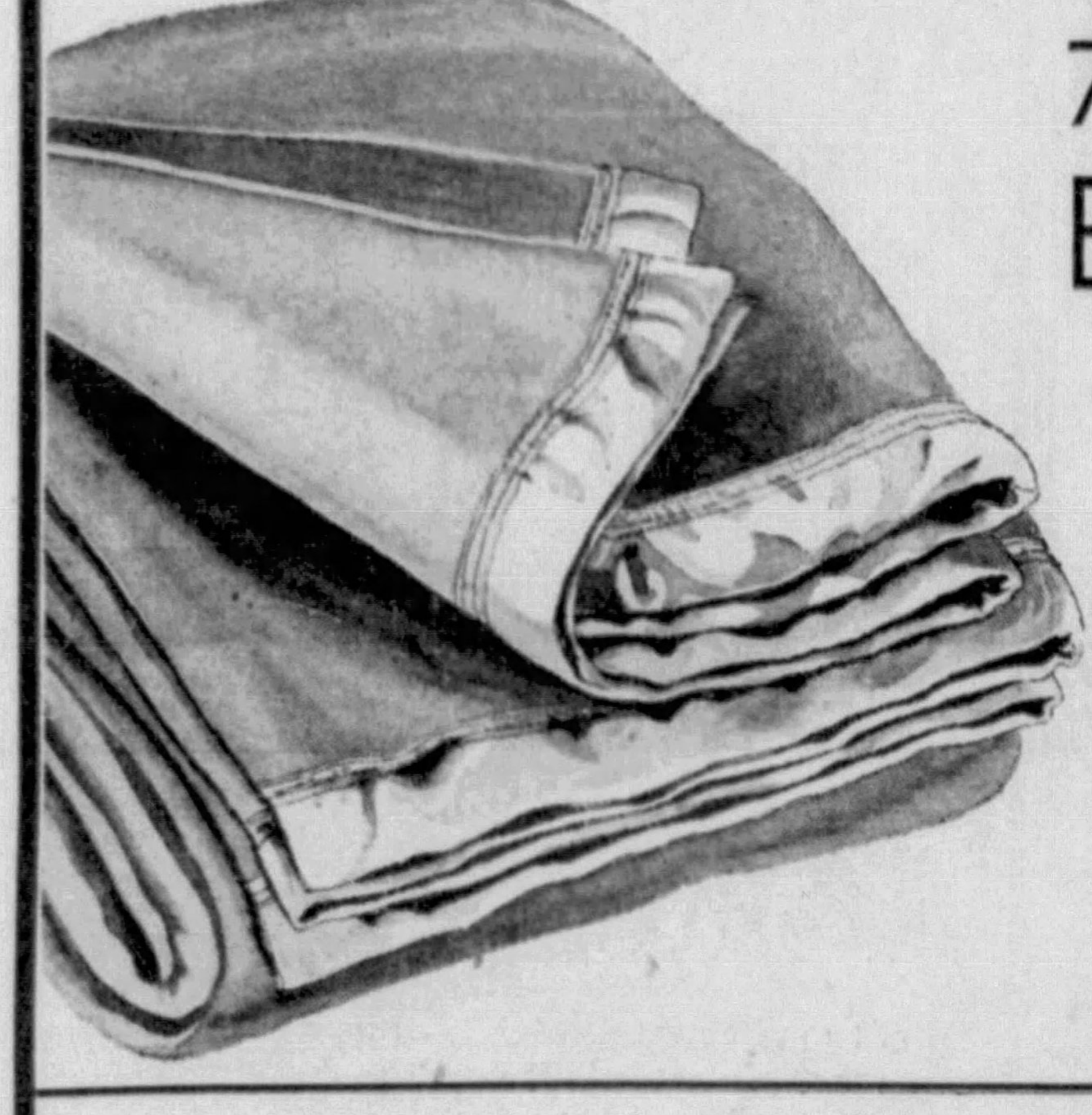
Yes—Convenient Payments

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR



Gloria Hair Rug Pads, 9x12 ft., 6.50

From 11 Different Kinds of All-Wool Blankets, We Feature



70x80 Reversible BLANKETS

4.50 each

Something about this particular blanket makes it the pet and darling of our whole Blanket Family. It may be the unusually deep, furry nap (100% virgin wool). Or maybe it's the clear and appealing color. Weight 4 lbs.

Blue-and-gold
Rose-and-gold
Green-and-peach
Green-and-orchid
Rose-and-green
Rose-and-blue

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

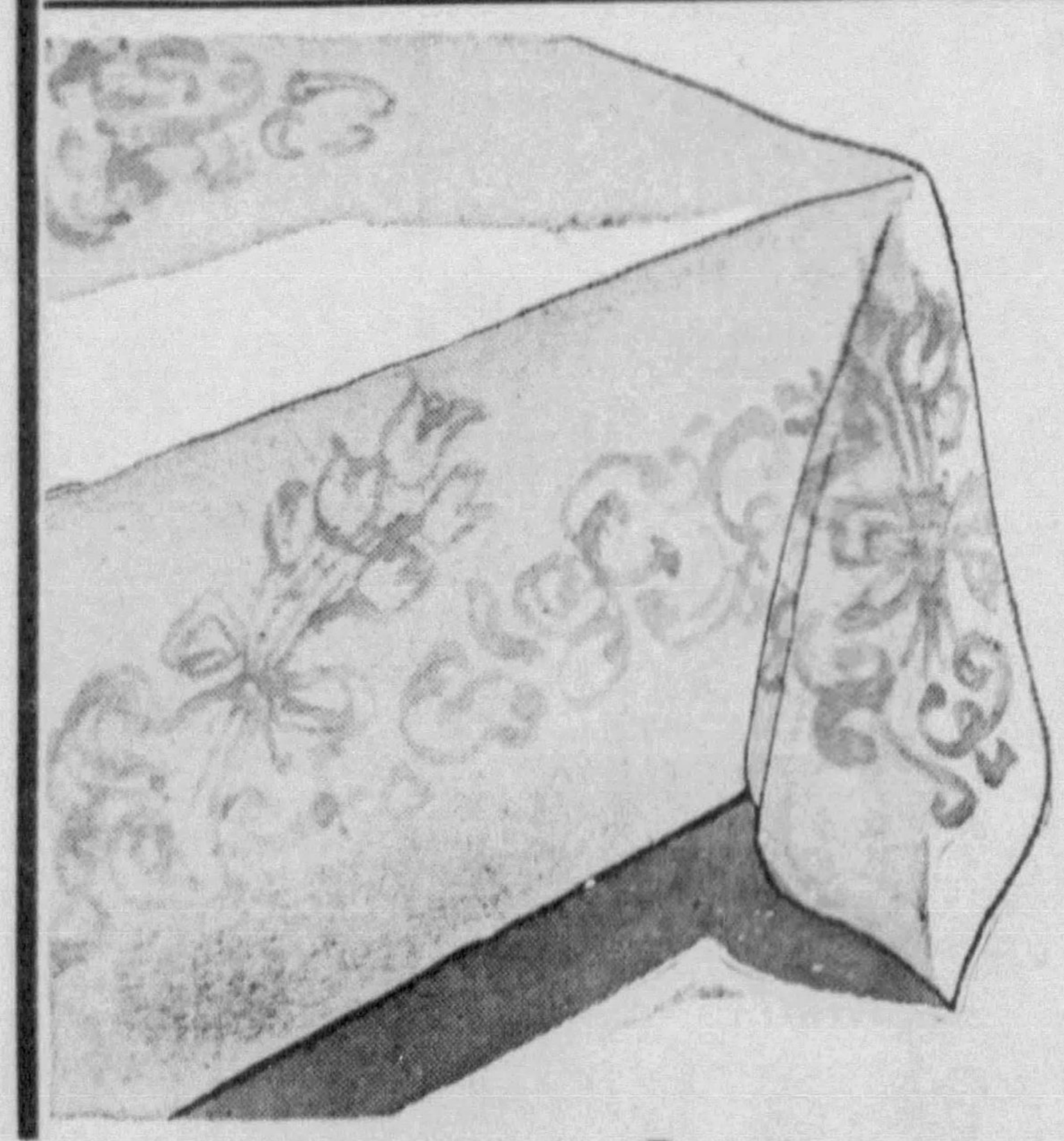
Look at the Tapestry!—Ordinarily It Would Mean a $30 Price Tag on This

Lounge Chair

19.75

Just when we were combing the market for a really *thoroughbred chair* at a *give-away price*—we found a certain textile manufacturer ready to sacrifice his high-grade tapestries in order to specialize on high-pile fabrics. These glorious tapestries—we turned over to the high-grade furniture maker, who built these chairs. Value to shout about.

KAUFMANN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR



6 Choice Patterns in 70x70-inch

Linen Damask Cloths

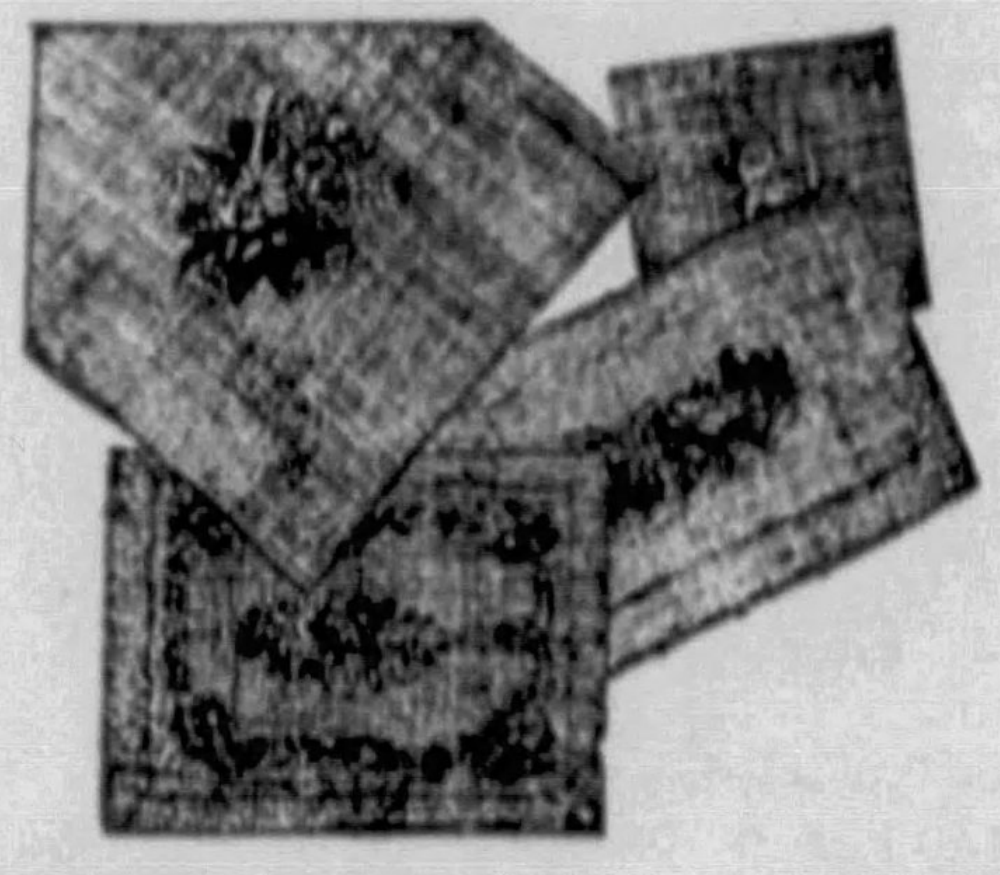
Round, Square or Oval Centers

2.95

SIX particularly lovely patterns—Tulip, Rose, Lily of the Valley (2 patterns), Conventional (2 patterns). Fine textured, pure linen. And extremely fine value at 2.95.

70x88-in. size, 3.95—and 70x106 inches, 4.95. 22-inch Napkins to match are 3.95 dozen,

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



79c to $79

If you'd like to spend 79c in our Art Needlework Section—you can spend it with assurance that you're getting a real selection. If you want to spend $79—you'll get an equally good selection. Between are lots of interesting stopping points.

Sale! Needlepoint Tapestries

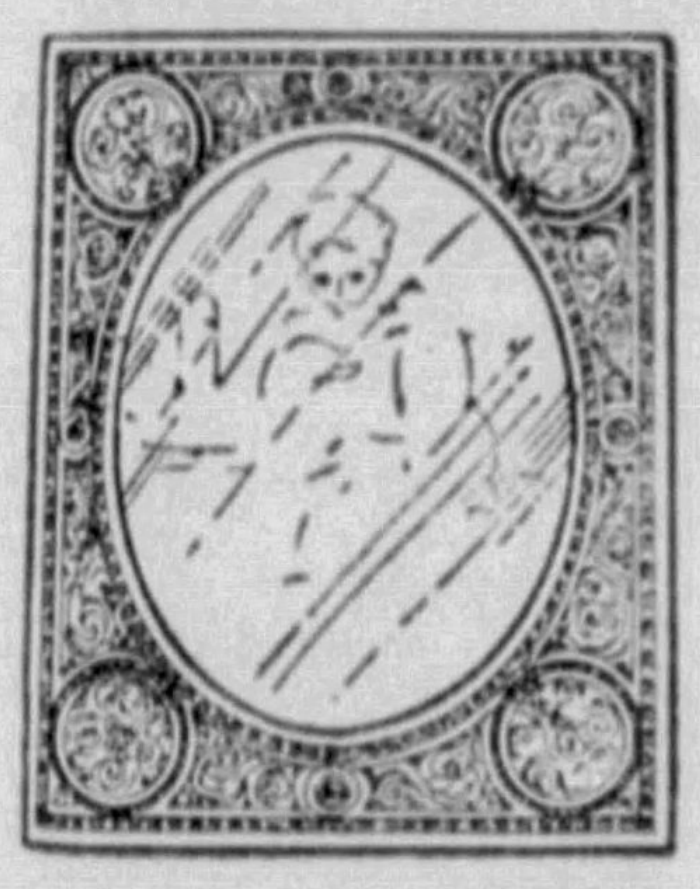
$1 1.75 2.95

At three prices—a group of lovely pieces we secured *much* under their real worth. Come early for these—they're sure to be quickly taken. Just fill in the background with your favorite colors, and you have an aristocratic chair seat, foot stool cover, etc.

ART NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

11 Different Kinds All-Wool Blankets

—Llama-wool Blankets—luxurious!
—Camel's Hair Blankets too!
—15 Different Types of Bedspreads!
—30 Patterns in Cotton Colonial Spreads!



Easel-back frame of Etched Metal, in Antique Silver effect. For 7x9-in. photograph. ***6.95***

We Can Frame You 82 Different Ways

We've That Many Photo Frames!

50c to 17.50

From miniature to largest portrait—we've 82 styles If it's a metal frame you want—we've silver and gold finishes, metal and glass combinations, and two metals combined. If your taste is for leather, you can choose a folder in single, double or triple type; also in easel-back style. You pay 50c to 17.50.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Some Vital Statistics From the Linen Department

100 Patterns, 20 Sizes in Damask Cloths!
Linens from 12 Different Countries!
24 Sizes in "Fern Pattern" Scarfs!
34 Different Types of Table Scarfs!

See Additional Kaufmann News on Page 13

MORE THAN EVER THEY SAY "*Kaufmann's* FOR EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN"

GANDHI AIDE SEES BRITISH IMPERIALISM AS BARRIER TO WORLD PEACE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 25, 1932
STAGE and SCREEN
PART TWO

ENCOURAGE THIS GADFLY

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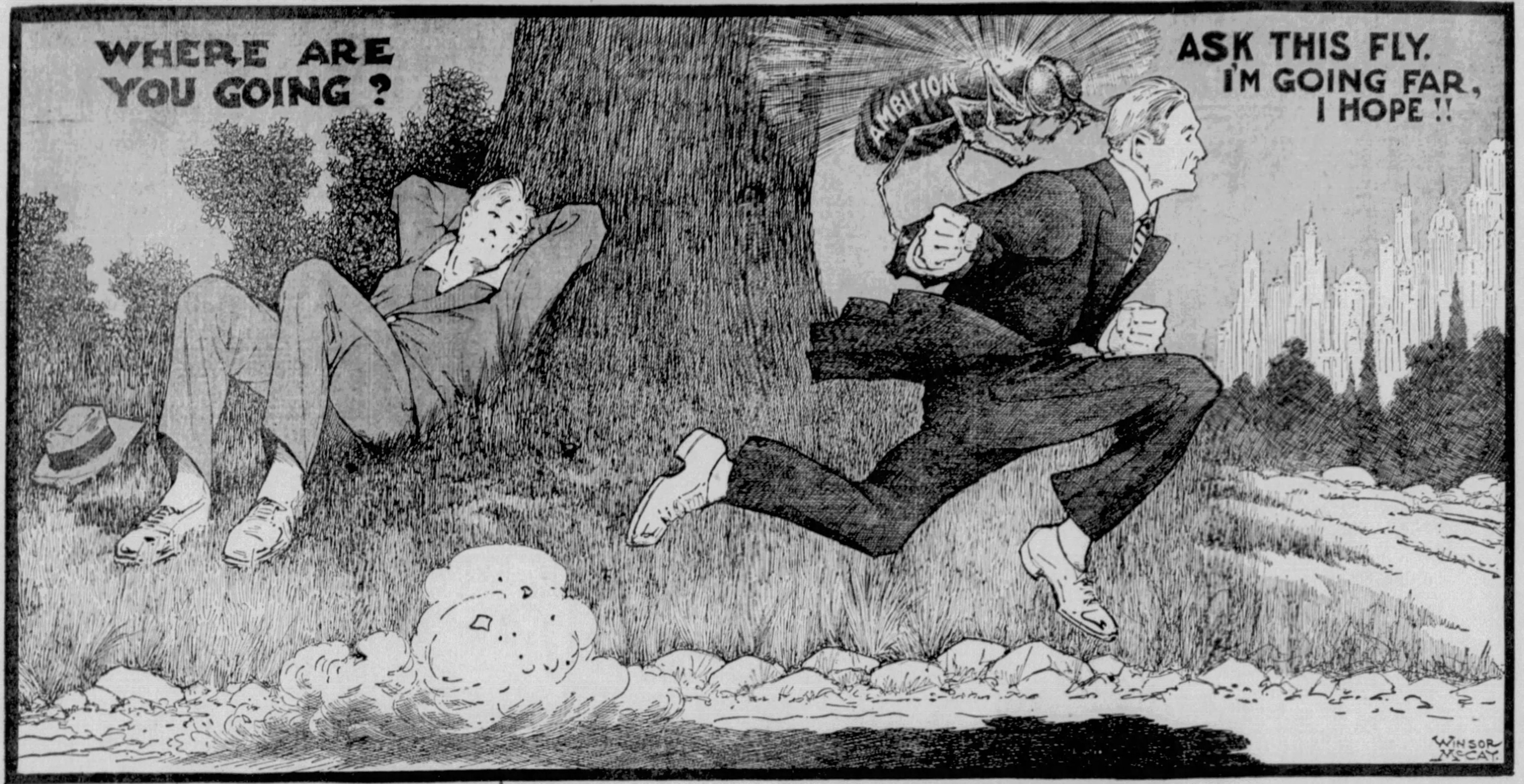

WHERE ARE YOU GOING ?
AMBITION
ASK THIS FLY. I'M GOING FAR, I HOPE !!
WINSOR McCAY

Unless ambition stings night and day, a man will not go far in this world.

A man may make himself rich without real ambition, but money means nothing.

We may make ourselves eminently respectable, and in our own opinions important, without real ambition. But social importance means nothing.

To DO anything worth while and to BE anything worth while, ambition must be forever your companion, like Socrates' gadfly, constantly stinging, urging, stimulating.

Obeying ambition's dictates seems silly to the man on the ground. But to the ambitious man, constant striving is necessary.

WITH THIS interesting cartoon showing the "Gadfly," AMBITION, driving a man ceaselessly, Mr. McCay, who made the picture, sends this note:

"You know that Socrates was the Gadfly of Athens—I cannot at this moment give you the exact quotation, but think you will find it somewhere in Plato's Dialogues.

"My picture is supposed to illustrate the fact that the gadfly AMBITION is more important to human beings than all other forces that drive them in life's struggle. Tell young men they should be grateful if this gadfly stings them. Those whom it does not annoy arrive nowhere."

—*Winsor McCay.*

* * *

Mr. McCay's suggestion is sound. Of all forces that move human beings, except possibly the sense of JUSTICE, the greatest is AMBITION.

Socrates was not exactly a gadfly promoting ambition, but rather a buzzing, ceaseless, intensely powerful intellect, allowing the Athenians no peace until they had answered his questions, and USED THEIR BRAINS, always an unpleasant process. Athenian judges disposed of Socrates, as many other gadflies and horseflies have been disposed of. They sentenced him to death and although he might have escaped, he would not cheat the law, and so swallowed the hemlock and died, still philosophizing.

Everything worth while, every great name in history, every achievement, is born of ambition. Men that fail sometimes decry ambition, regret that their lives have been disturbed by it. The best known case is that of the great Cardinal Wolsey, who said:

> ***"Cromwell, I charge thee, fling away ambition:***
> ***By that sin fell the angels."***

He was not talking to the real Cromwell, that took charge of England and chopped off the head of Charles I, as you well know but to another, less important Cromwell. Cardinal Wolsey failed in his ambition to exercise power greater than that of powerful Henry VIII. Had he succeeded he would probably have recognized ambition as the only passion worthy of manhood.

* * *

The same might be said of the chief angel to whom Wolsey refers, the proud Lucifer, who rebelled against God Himself, ambitious to make himself ruler of heaven. Probably after he had made his fight against Omnipotence, and lost it, he also would have advised the imps and demons surrounding him to "fling away ambition."

You have read of Lucifer's pride in the Bible. You should read of it also in Milton's "Paradise Lost." Ambition charms all men that possess greatness, and Milton, a really great mind, expresses admiration for the ambition that drove Lucifer, "the Light Bearer" to his doom in the eternal darkness of the pit. Some of the finest of things ever said by any creature are words that Milton put into the mouth of Lucifer after his fall.

* * *

> ***"Too low they build who build beneath the stars."***—Young.

Primitive peoples, thousands of years ago, proved their ambition by building ABOVE THE STARS, as shown in the almost universal belief in immortality.

The ambitious man, not content with this one life on one planet with its opportunities, would live again, and forever, "above the stars," and, in accordance with his imagination and the character of his ambition build for himself a future home better than this.

The red Indian had his happy hunting ground, plenty of bison and bears to kill. The sensual Mohammedan planned his Paradise, with plenty of young ladies made of solid musk, he himself thirty feet high, plenty of drink, never intoxicated, his wife not admitted, by the way. Those to whom personal possessions seemed desirable conceived of heaven as a beautiful city with streets of gold, everything very expensive, no mention of grass, flowers, clouds or brooks. Men living in a very hot country, under autocratic government, in their ambitious plans for an immortal future demanded even greater heat below for the wicked, a pleasant residence at a royal court for the good, the good spending their time praising the Omnipotent Ruler.

Others today, with more restless ambition, would probably plan an eternity of effort, something TO DO TO ACHIEVE, some possibility of surpassing others.

But in all its forms belief in immortality expresses AMBITION, a determination not to STOP, but to GO ON. Alone, certain tired Asiatics, after thousands of years of despotism and iron "caste," long for their "Nirvaus," or "happiness in non-existence" that follows this life, in their final plan.

* * *

What is this ambition that Mr. McCay presents as a gadfly, driving youth forward? It is one of three instincts, or passions, three main-springs, that regulate the destiny of mankind on this earth. They are, first, the instinct of SELF-PRESERVATION, which kept our ancestors living and struggling here, in the misery, cold, hunger and danger of the cave day.

Second, the instinct of reproduction, or FAMILY INSTINCT, that provided always another generation to struggle, fight and ENDURE.

Third, most important and highest of the instincts by which we are moved, AMBITION, accounts for all improvement, everything that makes life better, safer, more beautiful.

Among savage peoples, and among most of the so-called "civilized" of today, these three ruling instincts, in the order of their importance, are SELF-preservation first, family instinct second, ambition last.

When men become REALLY civilized, and what they should be, ambition, the desire to do something worth while, will come first. The family, important as it is, will be second; for without ambition there would be no increased happiness for the family. And mere self-preservation will be last.

* * *

The words of Cardinal Wolsey, in the mind of every young man worth while, should be reversed.

Advice of old men to the young should be NOURISH AND DEVELOP YOUR AMBITION. What you ARE, what you DO, with no ambition driving, means nothing. That is merely your inheritance, accumulation of things done by others. But what YOUR ambition creates that is the real YOU, the thing that makes you worth while, if you are worth while. Absence of ambition is what makes us worthless, merely so many more feeding mouths.

Ambition in man or woman is like the steel in a skyscraper, the gold in the ore, as far above other qualities in the mind as honor and justice are above virtues in the soul. Almost every great man has had his say on ambition, because "greatness" is founded on ambition and created by it.

* * *

Cicero says:

> ***The noblest spirit is most strongly attracted by the love of glory.***

Nobility of spirit is ITSELF ambition. Without ambition there can be no true nobility of spirit. Ambition covers so wide a field that it includes everything noble, from the soldier dying on the battlefield for his country to the mother wearing her life away caring for sick or ungrateful children, plus, perhaps, a worthless husband.

Longfellow says: ***Ambition's cradle oftenest is its grave***

It's a decent grave, at least, and WORTH WHILE. You would rather have written on your gravestone: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country" than to have written there: "Here lies the richest man in town. He died old and fat."

In his *Elegy* Gray writes: ***The path of glory leads but to the grave.***

What of it? All paths lead but to the grave. It is better to go to the grave following the glorious path of effort than to go to the same grave through the muddy path of nothingness.

* * *

Another of the cautious advisers says: ***Beware ambition; heaven is not reached with pride, but with submission.***

It is not true that heaven is reached "with submission." The Bible itself says: "But be ye DOERS of the word, and not hearers only." In order to be a "doer," you have to DO something, and that means AMBITION, not SUBMISSION.

Seneca asks: ***Take away ambition and vanity, and where will be your heroes and patriots?*** For that rather foolish question, you may substitute this one: "Take away ambition, and vanity, which is a perverted form of ambition, and where will be your great men, your flying machines, your submarines, your automobiles and all your other accomplishments?

Everything that we have is the product of AMBITION.

A man worth while was dissatisfied with carrying his loads along the ground on a rough sledge, drawn by himself or some tamed animal. He invented the WHEEL, perhaps the most important of all human inventions, added an axle to two wheels, and established real transportation.

Watts, dissatisfied with horsepower, invented the steam engine. Fulton, ambitious, dissatisfied with merely relying on wind to move ships, invented the steamboat.

So came everything that we have—radio, electricity, telephone—all through ambition.

Some day the ambition of all powerful men will concentrate on abolishing human misery, hunger, injustice and corruption, as scientific ambition has already concentrated its energies on the abolition of disease. Then civilization will begin.

Madame Necker, mother of the better known Madame de Stael, said a clever thing about ambition and its achievements: ***Remarkable places are like the summits of rocks; eagles and reptiles can only get there.***

It is true that, in the high places to which ambition aspires, you find types of men representing both noble eagles and slimy snakes. Noble ambition takes the human eagle to the high place, and slimy selfishness takes the human serpent.

* * *

A man may be pessimistic about ambition, especially if he amounts to little, like him who wrote:

> ***Ambition has but one reward for all:***
> ***A little power, a little transient fame,***
> ***A grave to rest in, and a fading name!***

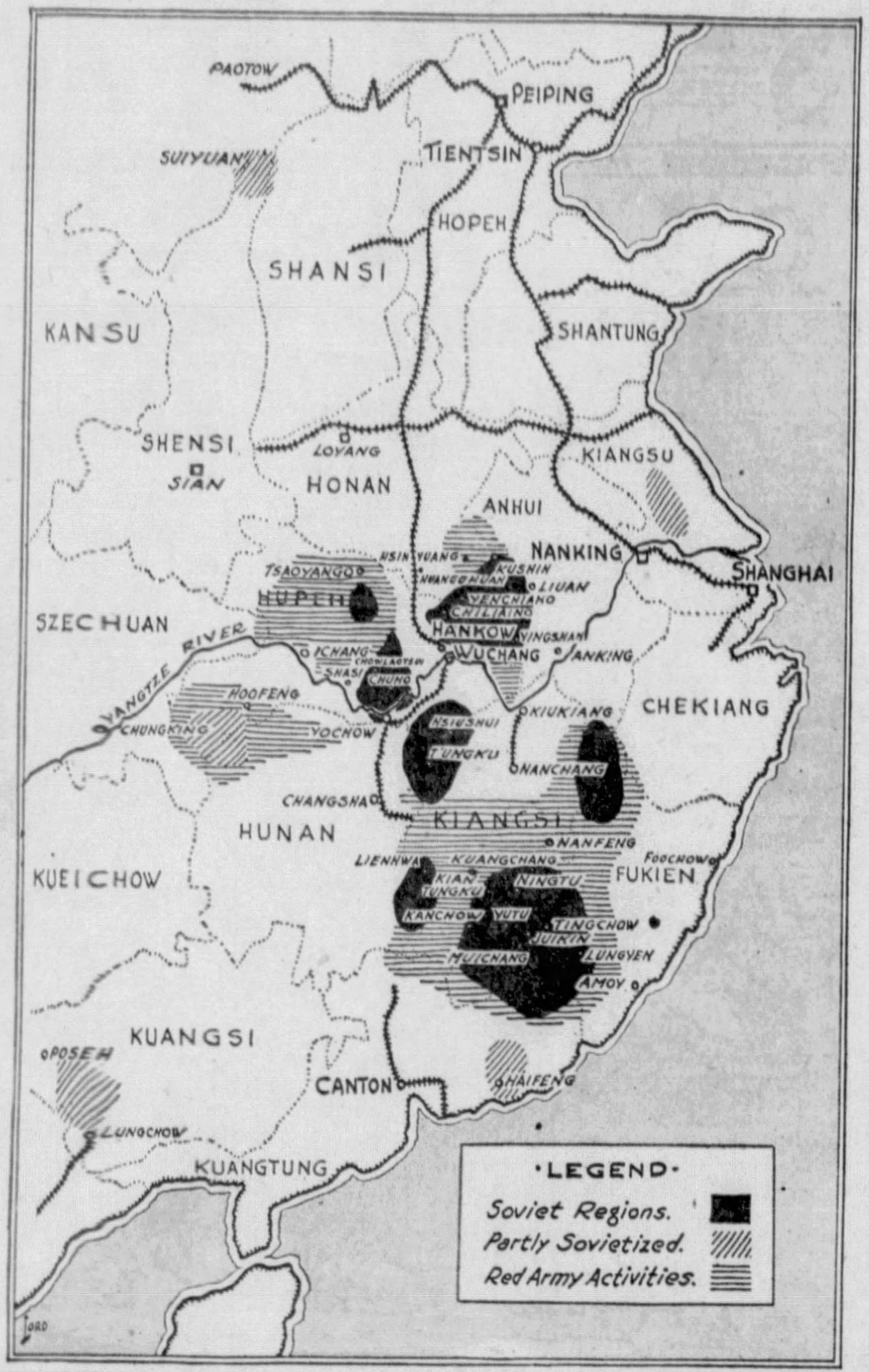
Let these that try and fail, or that never try at all, sneer at ambition if they will. The young should develop and stimulate ambition, the ONE power in man that can make him happy and his life worth while.

The truest description of ambition is given in a few words by T. D. English: ***Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds.***

If you know of any young man, like the youth in this picture, lying on the flat of his back, wondering why the other man is going ahead, cut this page out and send it to him. He needs it.

China's Hungry Communist Hordes A World Menace, Says Frazier Hunt

PROPAGANDIST—*Michael Borodin, Moscow's most celebrated "foreign missionary" of Bolshevism, who, says Frazier Hunt, went into China on Sun Yat Sen's invitation and converted the great Yangtse Valley into a hotbed of Chinese Communism. An International News picture.*



CHINA'S 'RED' CENTERS—*This map shows the wide extent to which Bolshevism has spread in Central China. Frazier Hunt explains that Chinese Sovietism presents three aspects of organization in the affected regions, as indicated in the map.*

Surplus American Wheat Would Check Starvation, Abate Peril, Adds Observer

By FRAZIER HUNT

Noted Correspondent and Observer of International Affairs, Who Is Making a Survey of the Far East for the Hearst Newspapers.

SHANGHAI, Sept., 1932.

COMMUNISM IN CHINA thrives upon poverty and privation. The "Red" armies draw recruits endlessly from among the dispossessed or tax-ridden peasants.

"We can't do anything against them," a regular army colonel, recovering from wounds received in a battle against the "Reds," told me in a hospital in Hankow. "The people are with them. They are fighting in their home country. And our Nationalist soldiers really don't want to fight. Many of them sell their arms to the 'Reds,' or actually desert."

FRAZIER HUNT

And an old "China Hand," who had been 35 years in one country district and knew the "Reds" well, said to me:

'The peasants and the city poor are better off under 'Red' control than under the 'Green' or Government control. The 'Red' leaders are actually trying to help the common people. The army and government officials have never been concerned about anything except their 'squeeze' and power.

"It will take years to get rid of the 'Reds'—and then the people themselves will do it. They will throw out the doctrines that do not fit China, but they will keep those that do.

"And this will have a marked effect on forming the China of the future."

Certainly this "Red" movement is stronger today than it has ever been. For almost ten years it has been slowly sweeping into Chinese life.

At first, it was under the direction of Moscow, and the initial step of the Chinese Communist Party, immediately after its organization, was to merge itself into the great controlling party of Dr. Sun Yat Sen—the Kuomintang.

In 1923 Joffe was sent from Moscow to effect this, and the following year Dr. Sun, then in control of Canton, invited Michael Borodin and a group of Russian Communists to assist.

This extraordinary Borodin did assist, so ably that for a time he was able to capture the Kuomintang and direct it into Communist channels. **At the same time, he inspired a great wave of anti-foreign feeling, fanned into white heat by the unfortunate killing of seven students in Shanghai on May 30, 1925.** Six weeks later there was a socalled "massacre" of Chinese at Hankow, and on June 23 the "Skakee massacre" at Canton, which brought on the bitter and costly Hongkong strike.

Propaganda
Human Province Made 'Red' Soil

The following year, Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, the pet of Borodin and Galin, his Russian military advisor (now the famous Gen. Blucher, commander-in-chief of the Siberian army) suddenly turned on the Communists and drove them out of the Kuomintang. Borodin, however, effected a compromise and in the summer of 1926, Chiang Kai Shek began his great nothern drive, capturing Hankow early in September.

Borodin and his helpers, in the meantime, had spread their "Red" propaganda throughout the Province of Hunan, south of the Yangste River, and formed hundreds of "Red" units.

General Chiang Kai Shek, seeing that he must strike then or never, hurried down the Yangtse with his own army, captured Nanking and Shanghai, and led the "purification movement" that resulted in the expulsion of Borodin and his Russians and the "cleansing" of the Kuomintang of all "Reds."

At the same time, the "Red" revolt in Hunan was crushed with unprecedented cruelty, and for the moment the whole "Red" movement crushed.

But it was only temporary. The roving bands of bandits, the looting government troops, the corrupt generals and grafting political leaders, coupled with the famines and the devastating flood of 1931, all brought the discouraged and hungry peasants and city workers to a point where they would follow any banner that promised them food and land.

Three great drives were started against them, but none was successful. Last year, when there might have been some success, Japan invaded Manchuria, and again this spring the government was weakened by the Shanghai attack. At this writing, Chiang Kai Shek in person leads his fourth great drive.

"We will crush the Reds within six months," he told me recently when I interviewed him in Hankow, the center of his great attempt. "We will fight their propaganda with our own propaganda. That will be quite as important as our own 200,000 soldiers. They have between 200,000 and 300,000 soldiers, but many of that number are without arms."

"What per cent are genuine 'Reds'?" I questioned.

Provender
American Wheat Checks Radical Growth

"About a third," he answered. "The rest are little more than bandits. It will be hard to crush them, but we are determined to do the job. It is something like killing rats; when you have run them out of one hole they scurry to another. But force, allied with education and propaganda, will finally win."

He might have added "better government and a decent economic chance." After all "Red" propaganda is successful only where poverty and oppression have brought on disillusionment and discouragement. Chinese peasants and the city poor want a little more food and a little better chance. They will follow anyone who even promises them that.

The 20,000,000 bushels of wheat that the United States sold on time to China did more to check Communism than all the armies of Chiang Kai Shek. "Flood Relief Baker," the unusual American who had so much to do with the handling of this wheat, was able to put flour into the mouths of 2,500,000 hungry people. With this wheat alone he built 1,400 miles of heavy dykes and an additional 1,000 of small dykes. He moved earth enough to build a wall six feet high and six feet wide completely around the world. He saved hundreds of thousands from actual starvation and additional hundreds of thousands from turning "Red."

The Harvest
The World Will Help China Reap It

A second 20,000,000 bushels of this Farm Board wheat which is clogging up the American market, would build 10,000 miles of Chinese roads, opening up the country now held by the "Reds," offering a way out for Chinese crops and a way in for American manufactured products—and a vast new market for American motor cars and trucks. It would be helping China help herself.

If in the end Nationalist China cannot give to her struggling millions a better life than "Red" China, then "Red" China will win—and quite rightly so.

The end of corruption and civil wars and inefficiency, and the coming of education and a better economic life, probably will solve the "menace" of Communism. But if China fails in these things, the "Red" revolt may spread until it dominates all Central China, and eventually all the Far East.

It is China that prepares her own soil and plants the seeds. But it is the world that will help reap the harvest.

Europe's 'Last Frontier' Becoming Economic Center of Soviet Russia

Wiegand Sees Sverdlovsk Supplanting Moscow

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND

Well-Known Correspondent Who Returned Recently to America After Several Years in Russia.

NEW YOUTH—*Charmion von Wiegand explains the role played by modern youth, of both sexes, in Soviet industrial efforts in Russia and Siberia. Above, a typical Young Communist League member, operating a machine tool, Soyuzphoto, Moscow.*

"GO EAST, YOUNG MAN," Thus the slogan of our forefathers, who opened up the Western United States, should be paraphrased for the Soviet youth of today.

When the Bolsheviks moved their capital from imperial St. Petersburg on the frozen Baltic to Moscow, far in the interior of Russia, they believed they were moving to the center of the Soviet Union.

At that time Russia was torn by civil war and the invasion of foreign armies. But today the advancing wave of the Russian industrial revolution, begun under the Five-Year Plan, is carrying the center of activity still farther eastward.

The real and logical center of the Soviet Union today is the Ural Mountains, that separate Europe from Asia. Although Moscow still remains the seat of government, Sverdlovsk, the largest city of the region, located on the western slope of the Urals, where the Trans-Siberian crosses into Siberia, is fast becoming a dangerous rival.

This city once was known as Ekaterinburg, where the Czar and his family were slain.

Last Frontier
Industrialism Conquers The Steppes

Rumor has it that the day is not distant when Sverdlovsk may become the actual capital of United States of Soviet Russia. Certainly the Bolsheviks would not let tradition hamper them, if actual advantage would accrue from the change.

The main heavy industry of the whole Soviet Union is rapidly concentrating in the Ural region. Here, where the chief mineral wealth of the country is located, are arising new socialist cities, factories, plants and blast furnaces.

The word Urals conjures up visions of precious stones and the crown jewels of the Romanoffs. But at this moment, the lights of the new electric power plants glow more brilliantly in the Urals than the jewel-encrusted coronets of the Czars, which are now kept locked in a vault in the State Bank of Moscow.

The Urals, last frontier of Europe, are now being rapidly opened to modern civilization. There is not a tiny lumber camp, deserted mine or isolated fur trading post in the region that has not felt the stir of new life and activity.

Today there is air service all over the Urals and one may even fly from Krasnoyarsk to Igarka, the new Arctic port at the mouth of the Yenesei River.

Radio is increasingly popular. Trains between Novo-sibirsk and Leningrad have radios in each coupe. I heard the former imperial opera and listened to the latest political speech in Moscow far out on the steppe.

More startling than the discovery of gold in the Urals in Peter the Great's time, was the recent discovery of Soviet scientists that in the Emba Region of the southern Urals lies one of the world's largest oil fields.

Geologists estimate that between Sterlitamak and Emba in Bashkiria lie over 4,000,000 tons of oil. This indicates that the region may outrival the world famous fields of Baku and the fuel sources of Soviet industry are guaranteed for all time. Exploitation of this untapped wealth is beginning systematically this year.

New Cities
Modern 'Centers' Built In Wilderness

Sverdlovsk, once famous as the jewel-cutting and jewel-polishing center of Russia, is today rapidly becoming the center of the new metallurgical industry.

Twelve hours away on Magnet Mountain is arising the great steel city of Magnitogorsk with the largest blast furnaces ever built.

In Cheliabinsk, to the south, has been built a huge power plant and a new tractor plant even larger than the one in Stalingrad on the Volga.

To the north lies Nijni Tagil, the seat of the copper smelting industry. Sverdlovsk has a population of 412,000, of whom 75,000 are students come to study technical and other courses. It is growing rapidly.

Outside of Sverdlovsk is being built the giant machine construction plant, Uralmachinstroi. It is planned on completion to produce 150,000 tons of equipment annually and will become the source of supply for the new steel cities of Siberia. The plant will consist of many factories and shops and includes an excavator and instrument plant. Eighty million rubles have already been expended on the main machine plant, which is over 60 per cent completed.

I visited Uralmachinestroi, which lies less than half an hour by car from the center of town. There on the very edge of the wilderness is arising a twentieth century industrial plant.

It was the sixth day of the week or the Soviet Sunday. Hence I did not see the entire plant in operation, only those departments which must work continually. Groups of workers strolled or lounged and chatted in front of the club. The unpaved streets were filled with children playing. At the end of every street one could see the vast forest.

My guide, a Soviet official, led me through a wicket gate.

We passed on out and down the street. In the center a small train was chugging, bringing in supplies. On either side rose gigantic shops, some of them only half finished, their steel ribs silhouetted against the wide blue sky.

Others, already roofed, displayed vast interiors, piled high with machinery, cases and the rubbish of construction. In some places the work of mounting machines was going on. Everywhere were packing cases with "Made in Germany" printed on them.

New Society
It Is Being Grounded In Virgin Forest

In one of the shops, two electric furnaces were in operation. We stopped to watch them tap one of these furnaces. The workers were boys and girls. Even the engineers were young. High over our heads, a big Demag crane sped back and forth. A grave girl with a red kerchief bound around her rebellious curls was running it.

Over 75 per cent of the youth of the Urals has entered industry. Everywhere I saw young workers, both men and women. This means that a new industrial proletariat is being developed and that this proletariat will remain in the cities and factories and not shift from country to city and back again like the peasant. Thus the next generation will be machine-conscious and technically equipped to manage industry.

To that end, the largest polytechnical university in the USSR is being built in Sverdlovsk. This is the Polytechnical School in the name of Lenin.

From the furthest northern outpost, where the Taiga disappears into the tundra and the reindeer is the only means of travel, to the southern deserts of Bashkiria where the camel is the native Ford, the young generation of the Urals is flocking into Sverdlovsk to study the technique of the west. Boys and girls who have never before seen an airplane or automobile or the inside of a factory have set themselves to the task of mastering industry.

My host was a writer and a professor of Leninism. He drove me in his small car out to the university on the way to his weekly class. Over bumpy cobbles, past the little Siberian log cabins we flew and turned into Karl Liebknecht Street, one of the main arteries of Sverdlovsk. There we catapulted along over great holes and ridges where

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Restore Silver to Revive World Purchasing Power—King

By WILLIAM H. KING

United States Senator from Utah.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24, 1932.

POLITICAL PARTIES often deal superficially with fundamental questions—political, economic or social. The monetary question has been dealt with superficially for many years. Certain banking and creditor interests have vigorously attempted to prevent a discussion of the silver question or of the functions of money.

Suffering from the malady of gold monometallism they have insisted that the entire world be brought to the gold standard and that banks of issue be endowed with sovereign authority to enlarge or restrict the circulating medium. They witnessed with satisfaction the demonetization of silver and connived at policies that would bring about its complete debasement. They desired a financial system which the bankers and creditors could control and under which trade, even governments, would be dominated.

Bimetallism
Both Gold and Silver Once in Free Use

For thousands of years gold and silver were the primary and basic money of the world. There was a ratio of approximately 14 to 1 between them and they circulated throughout most of the world as money. They possessed purchasing power and met the needs of the people in domestic and international dealings.

The Orient, with its teeming millions, largely employed silver for monetary purposes, but it bore a substantially stable relation to gold. The occidental nations used both gold and silver at an accepted ratio. Both metals freely circulated and were receivable in payment of public and private debts.

In 1816 the Rothschilds and the holders of English Consols and securities conceived the unjust, if not wicked, scheme of demonetizing silver and making gold the only metallic primary money. Parliament yielded to their unrighteous demands. As a result unparalleled distress and poverty came to the British people. The balance of the world continued to rest their fiscal systems upon a metallic base of gold and silver.

In 1786 the Congress of the Confederation recognized the two metals as primary money, and an act of Congress, April 2, 1792, established the monetary system of the United States. Silver, 371.25 grains fine, constitued the dollar or unit of value, and a certain number of grains of gold were accorded the same value. The ration of gold to silver for coinage was fixed at 1 to 15.

Until 1871 the bimetallic standard was accepted throughout Occidental nations and the world. This statement should be modified to the extent that, when the treasures of gold were poured from the mines of Australia and California, certain bankers feared that gold would become too plentiful and induced several European governments to demonetize gold.

This demonstrates the falsity of the claim that gold has intrinsic value and silver none.

In 1871 the creditor classes determined to accomplish what they had failed to accomplish in 1816—demonetization of silver and enthronement of gold as the world's sole primary monarch.

Accordingly, Germany, exacting a billion dollars in gold from France, demonetized silver. The Latin Union followed.

In 1873 there was surreptitiously carried through Congress a measure which demonetized silver. Back of this movement was an effort to increase the power and the wealth of the creditor classes.

SENATOR W. H. KING

This change in the world financial system resulted in a disastrous fall in commodity prices. Efforts made since to restore silver to its proper monetary status have been effectually defeated.

World Distress
It Is Attributed to Gold Standard

The catastrophic decline in commodity prices during the past few years has accentuated the evils of the gold standard. It has aroused people in many lands to demand the rehabilitation of silver. Eminent leaders point to the failure of the gold standard and attribute the economic distress, demoralization of business, prostration of commerce and the fall in commodity prices, to the maintenance of the gold standard. Also to the persistent efforts to destroy silver even for subsidiary coins in occidental nations and deprive it of value in oriental lands.

Recently a distinguished British group—the McMillan Committee—presented a report to Parliament on the fall of commodity prices. They stated that even if a further fall of wholesale prices be avoided, stabilization at approximately the present level would be a serious disaster for all countries alike.

They stated further that the losses incurred by nearly all categories of producers are an overwhelming proof that the fall of commodity prices had gone far beyond the substantial reduction which might have been justified. They added that continuance of the present price level must prolong unemployment and business losses.

Mr. Keynes, the eminent British economist, declares that gold as "the sole standard of purchasing power is almost a parvenu," meaning that for thousands of years gold and silver had been standards of value and units of purchasing power at an accepted ratio. He adds that an attempt has been made to have gold "envelop itself in a garment as densely respectable as was ever met with even in the realms of sex or religion."

Keynes declares that except during brief periods gold has been too scarce to fulfill the world's need of currency. It is obvious that gold monometallism is inadequate to meet present conditions, with debts aggregating hundreds of billions of dollars piled upon the people of the world.

The entire monetary gold supply of the world is but eleven billion dollars. Two nations, the United States and France, control nearly three-fourths of this amount. There is not only inadequate gold in the world but a mal-distribution of that limited supply.

How can peoples discharge the obligations resting upon them when they are payable only in gold and gold is beyond their reach? Moreover, selfish national policies are being pursued, the United States taking the lead in a policy of erecting prohibitive tariffs. The result is that neither services nor commodities may be employed in paying international obligations, thus increasing the power of those who own and control the gold of the world.

In the United States there is a growing demand for the restoration of silver. The United States Senate unanimously passed a resolution asking the President to call an international silver conference. The President refused. Leading European statesmen have joined in a request for an international silver conference. The Democratic national platform pledges a call for an international conference for the rehabilitation of silver.

Money Peril
Monometallism Threatens Industries

Businessmen in this and European countries perceive that the gold standard policy has destroyed the purchasing power, internationally, of more than half the people of the globe and reduced the value of their silver, which constitutes their savings, to less than one-fifth of its original value.

Because we have thus destroyed their purchasing power, India and China are devoting themselves to manufacturing and other industrial pursuits. With their cheap labor they will soon be our successful competitors in all parts of the world.

Statements are frequently made that we are menaced by a "yellow peril." In my opinion it will be an economic peril rather than a military one; it will be a peril created by the maintenance of the gold standard and the persistent efforts to fasten monometalism upon the Orient. It will inevitably result from gold monometalists who will drive the people of India and China into fields of industry which will menace the economic life of occidental nations.

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Berenger Sees New Armaments Race In Germany's Demand for Equality

Reich Is at Crossroads Between Peace and War, He Declares

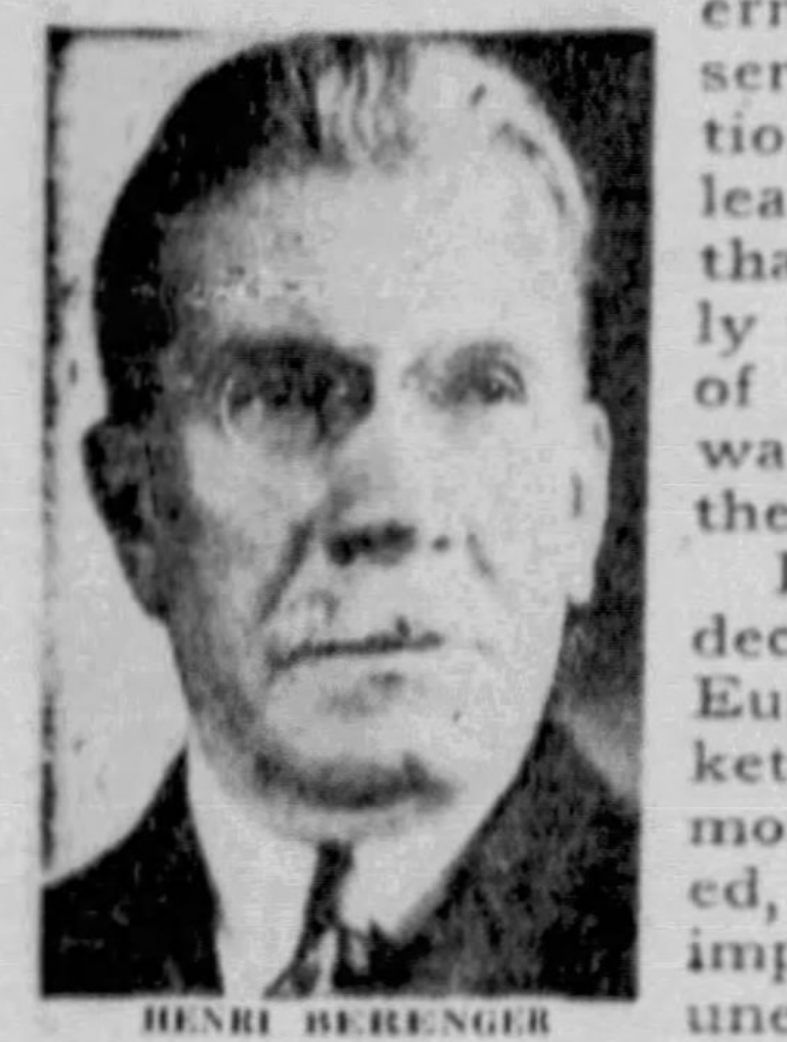
By HENRI BERENGER

Former French Ambassador to the United States and Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Senate.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Sept. 24.

AT THE VERY moment when the world economic crisis began to diminish and the Disarmament Conference was on the point of resuming work in Geneva, the German Government indulged in a series of manifestations of which the least one can say is that they have seriously troubled the rebirth of confidence which was assuming form in the world.


HENRI BERENGER

Immediately a sharp decline was noticed in European stock markets. Once again money is being hoarded, owing to fears of impending wars. The uneasiness has spread everywhere, like a cloud of deleterious gases over the pacific activity of men.

However well-founded its ultimatum may be concerning equality of rights in armaments, it can be said that once again the Government of the Reich has been lacking in the sense of what is opportune, and has shown a want of psychology in choosing for throwing this bomb the very moment when there is a resumption of business and a rebirth of confidence.

If it were only for this reason, Germany has derived no benefit from any atmosphere of sympathy, for she has appeared more solicitous for her own personal interest than for the necessary co-operation between nations.

No doubt Germany answers that her demand for equality of rights does not date from yesterday, and that Chancellor von Papen formulated it in July at Lausanne, just as Ambassador Nadolny at Geneva two months before Foreign Minister von Neurath and Defense Minister von Schleicher had reminded France and the world by their aide memoires, interviews and speeches of recent days.

Nation Aroused
Desire for Revenge Is Fostered Among Germans

It is fair to recognize that Germany has only confirmed the position she had taken in regard to disarmament, but it is none the less certain that she has not known how to go about her insistence, and that she has merely succeeded in alienating international opinion instead of conciliating it.

It is always to be regretted that generals should indulge in declarations to the press. Experience has shown that the army should remain silent and that generals should not turn journalists.

Gen Kurt von Schleicher did not belie this experience. Alas, he confirmed it.

What Foreign Minister Von Neurath presented with acceptable diplomacy, the General has bludgeoned in a really brutal manner.

How can one explain such a clumsy, provocative attitude, except by the internal difficulties by which the Reich was faced? While fear of being attacked is being aggravated among the masses of Germany the desire to attack and to take back from other nations the territory lost in 1919 is being aroused. Thus a veritable fever heat of revenge and rearmament is being fostered among a population of 70,000,000 people.

War Clouds
Reich Facing Terrible Responsibility

To this attitude of Germany, further aggravated by internal strife in the Reichstag government, France's reply has opposed unanimity of level-headedness and prudence.

While maintaining the necessity of respecting, and the sanctity of, international contracts, and without permitting any one nation to violate existing treaties, the French premier has not refused to envisage possible readjustment of the German military situation.

World public opinion has acknowledged and appreciated the moderation and serenity of such language. It is indeed the reply of the qualified representative of peace-loving democracy. M. Herriot took care to remind Germany that first one must "respect contracts." No peace would be possible if one or two of the contracting parties permitted modification by their own will of contracts signed by several.

As to stating that the Disarmament Conference has done nothing and has come to no conclusions, it is a questionable argument of questionable elegance with respect to the sixty-four nations which have taken part. Is it at the very moment that the Conference is going to meet again that it can suit Germany to be absent from the work of peace and to announce that she is going to rearm?

If from threats the Reich intended passing to acts it would be assuming a terrible responsibility, a responsibility analagous to that undertaken by the Kaiser and Admiral von Tirpitz when they had the Lusitania torpedoed. Do they forget that lesson?

A year ago Germany voted for the armaments truce until November, 1932.

To rearm immediately would be to violate yet another contract and they would be ostracizing themselves from the whole world. It would be admitting that Germany has not ceased rearming in secret for many years and that she wished to cover by act of force the clandestine restoration of her army, navy and air force. It would be bringing into question not only the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno Pact, but even the Washington naval convention.

Crossroads
Peace or War Rests Upon Decision

It would, in short, be the signal for anarchial resumption of the armaments race throughout the world.

Germany, or at any rate the government which pretends to represent it, is today at the crossroads of disarmament and rearmament—that is, of peace or war.

If she wishes disarmaments, in other words peace, she will return to the Geneva Conference as well as to the League of Nations and there practice the collaboration that France offers her under the auspices of free international discussion.

If, on the other hand, Germany wants rearmament, that is, a war of revenge, she will leave, as she says she will, the Disarmament Conference and the League, and she will deliberately put herself outside the pale of treaties and international law; she will again appeal to might against right.

But the experience of 1914 shows that bloodstained roads are catastrophic, even for national existences, and each of us should sincerely hope that the rulers of the Reich will renounce this step in good time and will prefer more reasonable courses of international collaboration.

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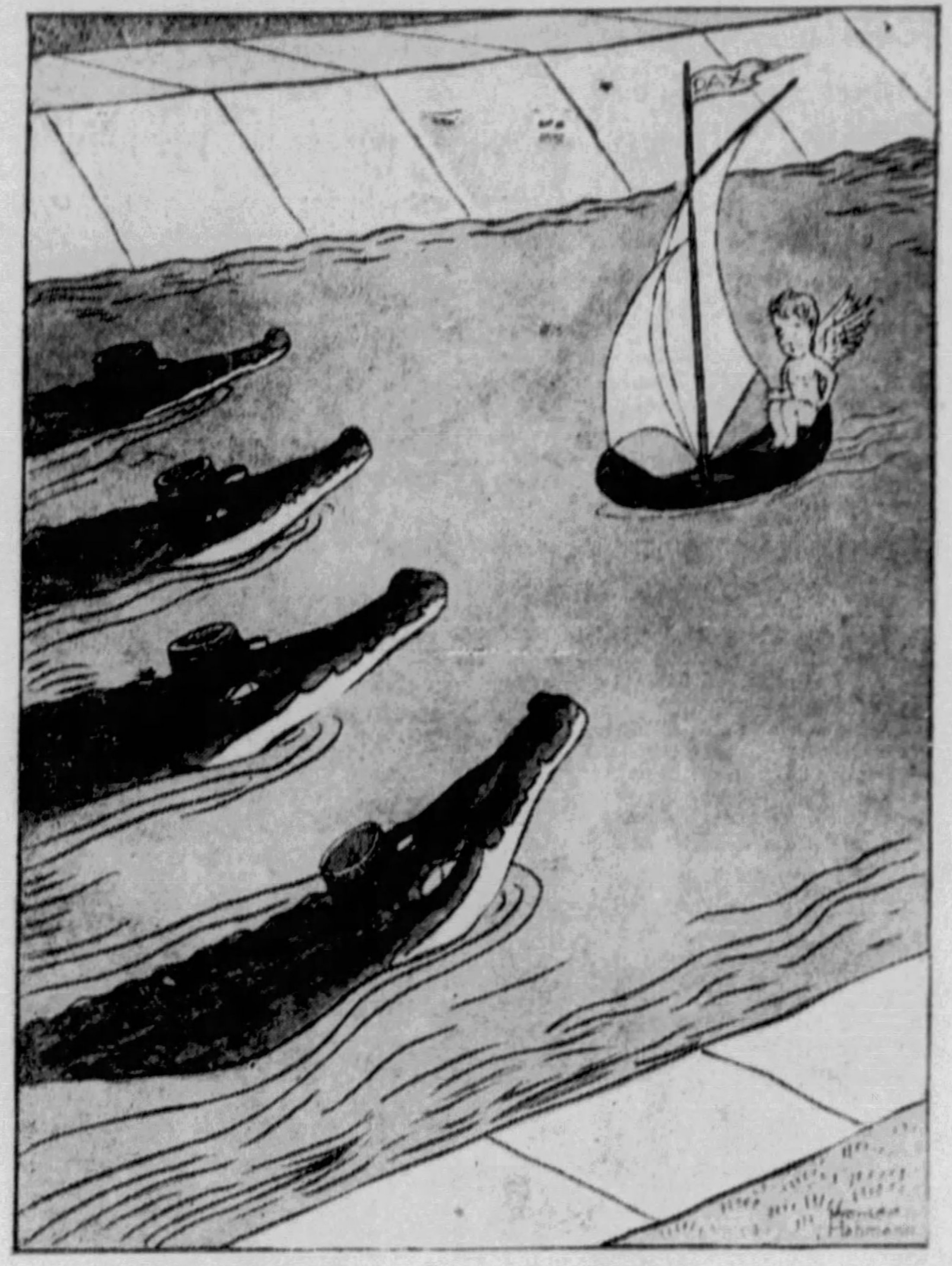


"FRANCE'S CANAL OF PEACE"

In sarcastic reference to French militarism, Kladderadatsch (Berlin) publishes the above cartoon, with the explanation: "Herriot, at the dedication of the canal at Metz, which is deep enough to float battleships, called it the Canal of Peace."

Women Are Men's Best Instructors—Views Less Biased, Asserts Maurois

By ANDRE MAUROIS

Famous French novelist and biographer, author of "Ariel, or the Life of Shelley," "Don Juan, or the Life of Byron," and other noted works.

In an interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, Sept., 1932.

WHAT CAN MEN learn from women?"

Andre Maurois, the eminent French author, had been discussing women and happy marriages when I put the question, swinging the pendulum of his reflections in the opposite direction.

"Many things," he replied, with astonishing alacrity, then proceeding to amplify his remark:

"To start with, women have less biased views of affairs in general, because they don't attach too much importance to abstract ideas.

Understanding
Would Replace Senators With Women

"They, more than men, see things exactly as they are. I see their value in politics, because to them human problems are infinitely more important than abstract ones. In a question of peace or war they are aware of the danger to their sons and husbands and less carried away by their pride than men would be.

"In the questions that at this moment are dividing the world, I am all for replacing Senators with women officials."

"What else?"

"Women can teach men to understand character and feeling. Disraeli learned from women all his political acumen. Tolstoi realized the priceless lessons they could give, and was always asking questions of the women around him, continually worrying his daughters and sisters-in-law to describe their emotions to him.

"Tolstoi's daughter once told me her father had said to her: 'When I was a young man, popular and gay with women, I thought I knew something about them. As a married man, in intimate relationship with one woman and knowing her infinitely well, I realize I had never known women before. Then I had daughters. Watching them grow up and blossom into womanhood convinced me I had never understood women, not even their mother.'

"Man should learn to share his emotions with a woman. This will give him an ever-absorbing interest in life. Anything else is unnatural.

"True, he has not always been able to do so. With the Greeks, for instance, a woman was educated so little that it was extremely difficult to share interests with her. She was a slave — man's reward for the wars — and meant nothing more to him.

"But the present-day woman is not only a wife or friend, but a very intelligent human being.

"Twenty years ago, in America, she was even more educated than her husband, but within 10 years this will not be so. For, judging from my very intelligent students in Princeton, typical American young men, husbands will equal their wives in culture.

"Thus to her physical emotion she gives him the exchange of ideas, and even adds to them something more, making man infinitely more clever in the presence of the woman he admires than in the company of men.

His Lesson
'Not to Do Without The Women'

"A man left solely with his masculine friends tends to become abstracted, and believes the world can be summed up in a few general ideas. Women teach him to like the concrete, to love real things, and to know individuals. No one knows humanity better than a woman who has been beautiful and who keeps an unprejudiced mind."

This startling assertion so buoyed my natural pride that I prodded the French author for another feminine merits. But this time all I elicited was the cryptic remark:

"Women are like the sea."

"By that you mean—?"

"The waves are disquieting, the depths calm," came the smiling explanation. "Women alone can teach us this difficult submarine navigation, for from them we learn serenity and indulgence. No one is more faithful in friendship than a woman. That one must understand, and so not attach too much importance to any slight disturbance on the surface."

"What have you, personally, learned from women?"

"Not to do without them!" came the graceful rejoinder.

"And so your parting word on the subjects is—?"

"Never divide the sexes—into hen parties or stag parties!" The slate-gray eyes took up their dance again. "With Disraeli I say, 'The gloomiest thing in the world is a purely male dinner!' "

Europe's Last Frontier Becoming Economic Center of Soviet Russia

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

gangs of workmen were making a new street.

At the end of the street, on a high slope, where the road is still to be built, we saw the stately new buildings of the university. Fine dormitories that would not look bad next to those of Columbia University are almost completed. Only one structure antedates the Revolution, a factory, which has been turned into laboratories.

I talked with some of the boys and girls. They were healthy, stalwart and eager to exchange words with a stranger. Most of them belonged to the Communist League of Youth, which numbers over 200,000 members in the Urals.

Ranging in age from 17 to 23, they form the backbone of the industrial army. They have grown up on this side of the revolution. Their younger brothers and sisters belong to the lower grade of the league, called the 'Pioneers. It has 230,000 members in the Ural section. These boys and girls, whose fathers and mothers in many instances could not read nor write, and who never saw anything more complicated than the wooden plough and the ax, are behind the Five-Year-Plan.

Sverdlovsk is the city of youth and the future. It boasts a circus and a new theater is going up to seat 6,000. On the edge of Uralmachinestroi, the great tract of virgin forest will be converted into a park of culture and rest. Thus there will not be only study and no play for the boys and girls.

A new society is being grounded. A race of pioneers is growing up able to conquer the steppe. Where formerly serfs and exiles ground out a meager existence, a new generation is building the classless society of the future.

British Rule Costs Lives and Liberty Of Thousands in India, Says V. J. Patel

Gandhi Aide Sees Imperialism In Asia as Barrier to World Peace

INDIA'S struggle for freedom from British rule was again brought into the forefront of the international scene last week as Gandhi put into effect his announced determination to "starve himself unto death" as a protest against Britain's election plans in India. In the accompanying article V. J. Patel, noted Nationalist leader, presents a forceful arraignment of British rule in India and its relation to world peace.

By V. J. PATEL

Former President of the Indian Legislative Assembly, leader of the Indian National Congress and Chief Lieutenant of Mahatma Gandhi in India's campaign for freedom from British rule.

In a recent address before the Anti-War Conference in Amsterdam.

WE ARE IN A WORLD OF WAR, not of peace. India is not only the strategic base of the great war mongers of the world for the new war which they have commenced, but India represents the root cause of this new war just begun as India has been the root cause of many a past war.

India is also the land where there is actual war going on, where human life is taken day after day, where human blood is shed, sometimes by the policemen's baton and sometimes by the bullets of British battalions or deadly bombs and explosives flung from British airplanes. We have daily war casualties, either as war prisoners or as war hospital cases or as war deaths in my country.

Though this actual warfare by the lathi and the baton, the gun and the bomb, was going on daily for the last two years in my land of sorrow and suffering, the men and women of India are unarmed, pledged to strict non-violence under the gravest provocation, and are therefore not retaliating and are taking no part in killing or wounding, but they are innocent victims whose only crime is their love for their country.

Suffice to say that more than one hundred thousand unarmed, non-violent and unresisting men and women and children must have been arrested, and several thousand wounded, mostly by the lathi of the police, during the last eight months.

The ordinary laws of the land have given place to more than a dozen ordinances promulgated by the British Viceroy in India. Meetings, processions and demonstrations have been banned and are being dispersed by force day after day.

Congress
It, and Branches, Declared Illegal

The Indian National Congress, with all its branches and allied organizations, numbering several hundreds throughout the country, have been declared illegal, the press has been gagged and strictest censorship is being enforced to prevent the truth about India being known to the outside world.

There has been life-taking in Germany, and the other day in Spain, but it is nothing compared with what takes place in India on a wholesale scale, every day without respite, and to what recently happened around Shanghai to our Chinese brothers and sisters, and what is still happening daily to them in and around Manchuria.

I am not so dull or so bigoted a product of the Old World as not to see a great, big factor in human life which has been inaugurated and is so powerfully functioning in Russia, and which is undoubtedly providing a new fear as well as a new reason for turning this world into a world of war even worse than in 1914.

While I am ready to admit the advent of this new casus belli among the old belligerents, the old empire builders, the old imperialist robbers and exploiters, do you for a moment believe or want me to believe that the old causes of war have really disappeared from the world, or have weakened, or have even not grown stronger than before?

Have the imperialists now foresworn all imperialist causes of war and are they ready today to give nationalist freedom and liberties to all nations who would remain capitalist? Most decidedly not. Can anyone make me believe that any new world war will be only war against those who are seeking to overthrow capitalism and will no longer be a war against those who are seeking to enjoy national freedom, national liberty and the national birthplace of human beings? Emphatically not.

The Old World's age-long causes of attack, of grab, of conquest have not died out, have not weakened, have not ceased to grow stronger. The old gang in all the imperialist countries is alert, active and alive, and armed to the teeth with efficient weapons of murder and destruction as they never have been in past history, not even in the last grewsome, terrible war of 1914 to 1918.

Retarded
Development Arrested Under British Rule

India provides to Great Britain not only a tremendous strategic base but a kind of imperialist argument and justification for slowly devouring other parts of Asia. It is because of her forceful military occupation of India that Great Britain keeps her outrageous domination over Egypt, Arabia, Persia, Afghanistan, Nepal, Rhutan, Tibet and southern parts of China.

If Britain had no empire in India and in parts of China and Africa, she would have no desire for a war upon Russia, but she would have even played her shopkeeper's instincts and got herself into large trading relations with that country. It is the big British Empire which makes Britain hold herself in readiness for war and which still goads other big powers to become Britain's rivals in empire building.

If the last war had once and for all ended imperialism, and if the other Great Powers had compelled Britain at the Treaty of Versailles to give up her rule in India, would the world have been what it is today—a world of tremendous armaments, of imperialist ambitions and a world of perpetual and ever-recurring wars?

No, I am confident that Britain without India would not have been a formidable empire of conquest and the world without the British Empire would also have been a world free from imperialist post-war aggressions.

Those who have not been under foreign rule cannot realize what a hell of a life we are having in India and how our physical, moral and intellectual development is being arrested and even pushed back when all around us the world is pushing ahead. Some of you may think that you have terrors in independent countries from unscrupulous capitalists, but even then let me assure you that all your sufferings and terrors pale into insignificance before ours in India.

No Peace
Says Nations Must Be Restored to Owners

In conquered countries life is simply not worth living, and we are living because the spirit of resistance to imperialism is within us and our confidence to overthrow foreign rule is a reality.

We have a statue of a British Viceroy, Lord Lawrence, in Lahore, on which the British imperialists have carved this typical inscription: "Shall you be ruled by the sword or by the pen?"

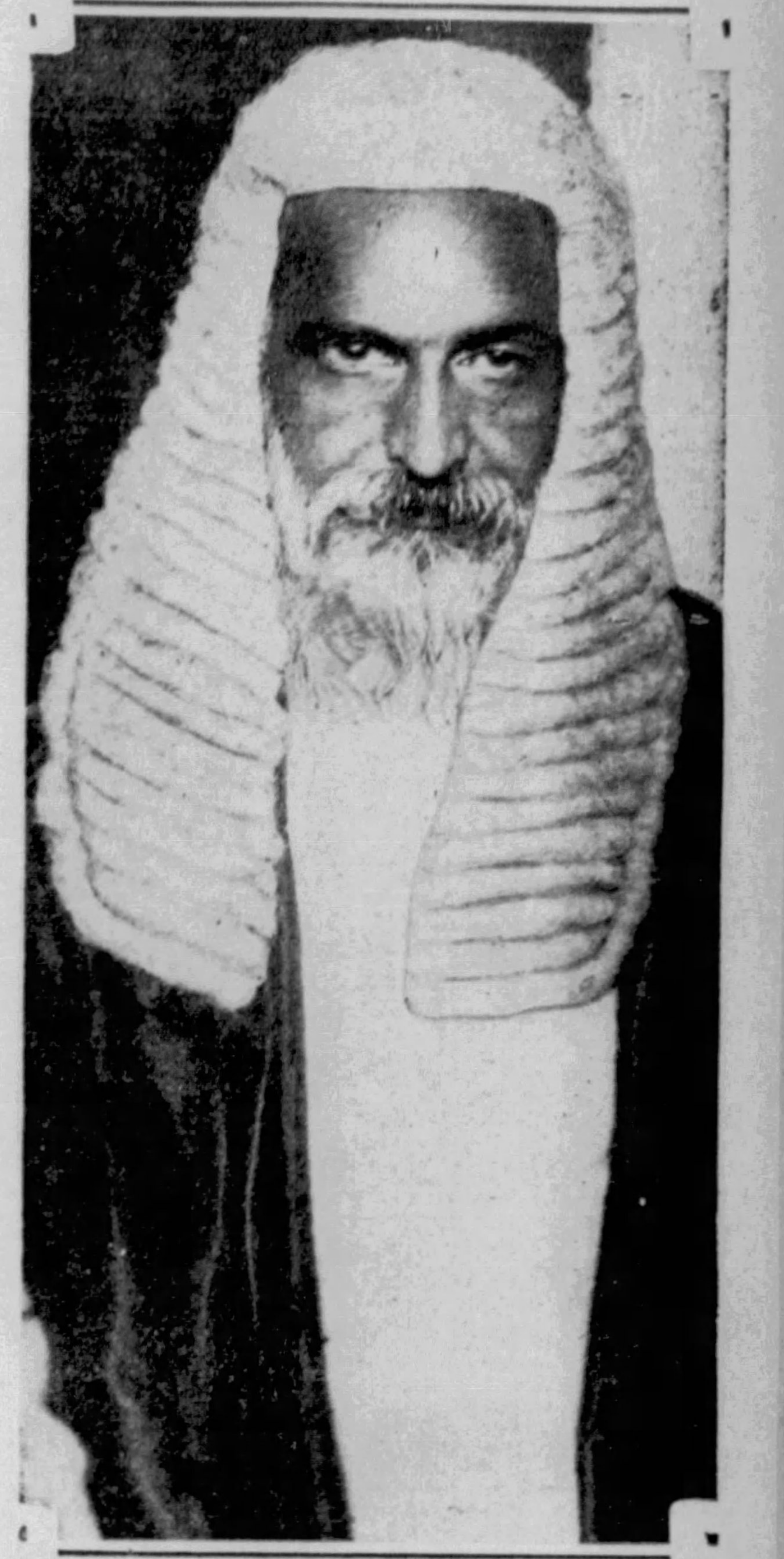
What a prospect in front of us. We must be ruled by Britain and only now and again after deciding whether our conduct of submission were good or bad. Britain will make her choice between her sword and her pen, and keep on alternating them. Her modern sword has now reached a new zenith in bombing airplanes, and the power of her pen is now expressing itself in the shape of ordinances of an unspeakable character.

Hundreds of millions of colonial peoples have to be ruled by Britain, sometimes by pen, sometimes by sword, but always for the purpose of economic exploitation.

From India I see the enslavement of Egypt, or Arabia, the bullying of Persia and Afghanistan, the bribing and subsidizing of Nepal, Rhutan, Tibet and the Chinese war lords by British rulers in India becoming the foundation rock of the British claim for a strong navy, capable of guarding 85,000 miles of seacoast, which in its turn becomes the root cause of naval armament race among the imperialist powers. I see that even the last war would not have been fought if Britain had not been afraid of Germany capturing India or the routes of Eastern commerce.

Remove British rule from India, and the menace of war against Russia, the menace of war upon China ostensibly by the Japanese but really by other foreign powers who are supplying the weapons of murder, would be minimized. Britain must be the first to be forced by the world to lose her imperialism which in itself would make it possible to end the imperialism of other powers.

I am convinced that there can be no peace in this world unless India and other conquered countries are restored to their rightful owners. With millions under bondage in this world, all talk of no more war and disarmament is meaningless and futile.



PATRIOT—*V. J. Patel, an outstanding figure in the Indian independence movement and close adherent of Mahatma Gandhi, whom he succeeded as president of the Indian National Congress.*

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

When the stock market boils a lot of innocent folk are sure to get into hot water.

* * *

A farmer lost a roll of bills in a pig-pen, and the pigs found it and blew it in for swill.

* * *

Now they have started a Depression College. No need for that, the boys can learn enough about the Depression without going to school.

* * *

Even labor-saving machinery is out of a job because it has no labor to save.

* * *

Since Maine has come to the assistance of the Democrats Al Smith's support isn't necessary.

* * *

The Republican ticket has too heavy a tail to make much progress.

* * *

They say that a fool and his money are soon parted. Not always, because some fools wait to part with it at the grave.

VIOLENCE—*One of the many demonstrations incident to the movement for independence in India, discussed by Mr. Patel in the accompanying article. The picture shows a [illegible] of Indians being forcibly dispersed by British mounted police.*

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Drama of Chinese Will Open Season Of Theater Guild

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AT LAST THE dramatic season in Pittsburgh will be really under way, for the Theater Guild's first production is booked in the Nixon for October 3, which is also the date on which the new stock company in the Pitt expects to open. The Guild's new production is not a world premiere, as the drama started from Philadelphia, but we shall see it before New York does. It is the play made from Pearl S. Buck's Chinese novel, "The Good Earth," by the two Davises, Owen and Donald, father and son. If everybody who has read the book goes to see the play, there will be a big house, for the book has been a best seller about two years.

Best sellers are brief candles—they burn a few weeks, then sputter and go out—but "The Good Earth" has been a bright and shining lamp in the gloom of the book business. The author was unknown—the merits of the novel were not of the dazzling sort—but the Chinese atmosphere, the actuality and sincerity of the story, both gave the reading public something to talk about.

Alla as Oriental

"The Good Earth" will give the exotic Alla Nazimova a chance to go Oriental. There is hardly anybody on the stage today who would be better fitted to play that part. She will probably look more Chinese than Mrs. Kung-Fu-Tse, and as authentic as a laundry check. Just give her a chance to create character, to reveal passion, to score dramatic points, and there is no doubt about the result.

It used to be Nazimova's habit to build up a role by external tricks. Her Ibsen characters were constructed as a bricklayer puts up a wall. Her effects were gained as a sharpshooter aims his rifle. Now, since she was in that Turgenev "Week in the Country" and in the O'Neill "Mourning Becomes Electra," she has developed a new technique that reaches to the core of things to show the hidden truth of life.

This later Nazimova is one of America's greatest actresses.

Larrimore Near Top

Earle Larrimore, who also made a deep impression in "Mourning Becomes Electra," will have the principal masculine role opposite Nazimova. He is one of the actors of the Guild who have always been near the top, but overshadowed by the versatility and power of Alfred Lunt. It isn't easy to see a bright planet close to the sun. But Larrimore has intelligent sincerity and artistic flexibility enough to make him an ornament to any cast.

There are more than 80 people in the production, which was directed by Philip Moeller and got its atmosphere from that accomplished Sinologue Lee Simonson.

And there will surely be no

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

GEORGE ARLISS is a financier who is sharp enough to down a crooked rival and at the same time bring his family closer to him through "A Successful Calamity," the current screen attraction in the Enright. It will be shown for an entire week.

Calls Out For Lions

If you own a lion, it's a cinch to keep the wolf away from your door. In fact, you can put the wolf to work, too. A survey of new pictures to be filmed in Hollywood reveals that the lion's share of the choice roles are going—to the lions.

Four Paramount films which will use many lions and other animals are "King of the Jungle," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Island of Lost Souls" and "The Sign of the Cross."

THIS picturesque savage is among the natives in Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Congorilla," showing in the Davis.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

JACK DEMPSEY AND HELEN MORGAN shared honors at the Cotton Club opening. There's a picture in Dorothy Hall's new play, "Lilly Turner." Phyllis Haver was among the movie celebs at the premiere, Harold Lloyd's here. Peggy Fears' emissaries are seeking to sign the stars of "Maedchen In Uniform" for America. Monte Brice will produce in the Paramount studios. Seila Barrett is a sensation imitating John Barrymore, Zasu Pitts, Bert Lahr, Lenore Ulric and others at the Casino.

* * *

Congrats to George Walsh on "Pier 13." Herbert Brenon gets in this week. The Menjous are due, too. Sidney Fox nearly missed the boat. Harry Richman's taing screen tests. George Jessel and Norma Talmadge are reported signed for a movie. Dorothy Jordan is to play the Capitol. Marilyn Miller may do a musical backed by movie money. Alice White writes she doesn't want to be a star. But it doesn't look as though she'll get her wish what with that new Warner contract.

* * *

Sally O'Neil is in "Manhattan Medley." Willie Shaw may direct "The Great Magoo." Harry Bannister has checked in at Sardi's. Nina Mae McKinney is in revue demand. Stephen Roberts is a directorial sensation here following "Night of June 13."

* * *

Olive Borden will work in the Hollywood. Katherine Cornell gets back next month. Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour say they've spent their happiest summer. Congrats to June Collyer and Stu Erwin. Frank Buck will film "Wild Cargo." "The Old Master" has moved from the Astor.

Jack Dempsey holds court at the Warwick Hotel. Regards to Virginia Smith. Willie Collier and Jim Corbett go places together. Lilyan Tashman is around. Bert Lytell has three backers for his play, "Survival." Mary Nolan will play five weeks on the road. We're expecting Mary Doran. Howard Dietz's "Flying Colors" had the season's swankiest premiere to date. "Betty Boop" may be heard via radio. Walter Winchell will do 13 shorts. Universal release.

* * *

The Capitol, with "Grand Hotel," did $80,000 and holds over. "Bird of Paradise," in its second Mayfair week, garnered $16,000. The Paramount took $65,000 with "Night of June 13," and "Blonde Venus" is the new one. The Rialto, with "Movie Crazy," cashed in $32,000. The Rivoli did $12,000 for the final week of "Love Me Tonight" before the arrival of "Mr. Robinson Crusoe." The Roxy took $30,000 with "The Painted Woman." The Strand took $36,000 with "Life Begins," which holds over. "Big City Blues" got $6,000 in its hold-over week and bowed out for "Tiger Shark" in the Winter Garden. "Strange Interlude" is doing nicely in the Astor. "Maedchen in Uniform" is in the Criterion.

Edwin Booth Shown As Figure of Times In New Biography

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

MY FELLOW first-nighter, Richard Lockridge, has found the ideal occupation for a critic's so-called spare time. He has written as fine a biography as ever I read of a personage of the American stage. This is "Darling of Misfortune: Edwin Booth," lately published by the Century Company. It is a book that merits, indeed demands, superlatives and prizes—and then a countless company of readers, both in and out the theater.

It is always curious to see what each of the gentlemen who have elected to follow the purple-checked and somewhat paunchy muse of drama criticism will write about when he goes to bed in bookcovers. Some of us stagger off into romantic fiction, some frisk in Woodland essayettes. Few of us ever keep to subjects of or on the stage. Perhaps greasepaint breeds contempt. We seldom honor actors a whole volume's worth.

'Life' Can Be Life

Mr. Lockridge's life of Booth spanks us all with a handsome lesson: Teaches the lot of us that we need imitate neither the interminable solemnity of William Winter's life of Belasco nor the college cheer of Alexander Woollcott's life of Irving Berlin; that a life of Booth can be as surely literature as life; that a great actor is bound to be as great a representative of his times and his world as any olive-drab generalissimo or any bag of sawdust in the White House.

Twice in recent months I have coquetted with the notions—not my own notions, I must protest—to write the biographies of well known contemporary stage folk; and, lacking Mr. Lockridge's lesson, I have twice bowed off and out. Even now I am still content. Neither of my inviting subjects was an Edwin Booth—not by a long shot of 30 years, 30 Broadways.

It Is So Final

"Nothing," decides Mr. Lockridge, "dies so completely as an actor when he dies. He takes everything with him. He is dead with the peculiar finality of something which never really existed."

But by the same grim token, no actor seems ever to win fair estimate and distinguishing description until he is dead, completely dead and non-existent. This good book of Booth could

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

New Cast Complete

With the signing of J. Farrell MacDonald for the role of the warden in Radio Pictures' "Second Fiddle," the cast of the J. I. Schnitzer production is completed. Others in the cast are Leo Carrillo, Vivienne Osborne, Una Merkel, Tom Moore, Joseph Cawthorn, Earl Foxe, Paul Hurst, Paul Porcasi, Albert Conti and Eddie Nugent. William Nigh is directing.

ALLA NAZIMOVA is featured in "The Good Earth," which will be the first subscription play of the season in the Nixon, beginning October 3.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD, married to a jealous man, falls in love with another in "Devil and the Deep," Sheridan Square film to run through Tuesday.

'Lilly Turner' Strikes Heavily as New Drama

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

PHILIP DUNNING and George Abbott, who gave New York its favorite play, "Broadway," have done it again. This time the scene is laid backstage at a medicine show, and the name of the piece is "Lilly Turner."

Mr. Dunning and Mr. Abbott know their theater. They know just when to turn on the tears and just when to sandwich the laughs. They are perhaps almost too expert in their craftsmanship—but the public wants what they give them.

And if "Lilly Turner" doesn't endure through the ages along with the pieces by Mr. William Shakespeare, it is assured of a lucrative run on Broadway.

This probably is due in great part to the gilt-edged cast which the Messrs. Dunning and Abbott have assembled. But it also must be due to their own brilliant direction and staging.

As Lilly Turner, the shapely

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Plan Plays For Movie Theaters

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE MOVIE theater, having the regular—or "legitimate"—on its back and hollering "uncle," appears determined to hold the advantage it has gained in a few years. Purveyors of the kind of entertainment that has developed from the modest motion picture that first got into the recognized theater merely as a novelty at the tail-end of a vaudeville program are getting ready to give movie patrons regular flesh-and-blood acted plays—if they want them.

Experiments have been conducted to ascertain how cinema audiences react. Maybe it's a straw. Maybe the movie folks, with their sense of showmanship that is far superior to that manifest in the lords of the older branch of amusement, have foreseen that the public is ready to demand their drama be served in living figures of three dimensions, as well as in the shadow, and are determined to be ready.

Speed Is Big Factor

At any rate, a producing organization has been formed. It is chartered as the National Players, Inc., and its purpose will be the production of miniature plays to be presented in combination with motion pictures. The condensations will speed the action up, so that time will be reduced to less than an hour—58 minutes, to be exact. For the present no change in sets is contemplated, and there will be no long waits between acts. Merely the lowering of the curtain for a period of 10 seconds.

The company has available 150 plays that are suitable for its purposes, and they will be produced if there is a demand for them. Some of them are recent Broadway successes. The idea was tested in Detroit this summer, and just last week there was another experimental

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COURSE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
May Beegle Concerts
7 Evenings at Syria Mosque
Nov. 11—MARIA JERITZA
Nov. 21—JASCHA HEIFETZ
Dec. 2—LUCREZIA BORI, Soprano Met. Opera (Costume Recital)
Jan. 7—ESCUDERO And His Company of Spanish Dancers
Jan. 26—JOHN McCORMACK.
Feb. 5—HOROWITZ—Pianist. Musical Sensation of Generation.
Mch. 14—DON COSSACKS
Course: $7.50, 9.50, $12, 15.50, 19.50. Plus 10% Federal Tax on all prices.

THE ART SOCIETY
Six Evenings—Carnegie Hall
Oct. 21—ALBERT SPALDING.
Nov. 18—LOTTE LEHMAN, Soprano.
Dec. 16—JOHN GOSS and the LONDON SINGERS, In a Xmas Program.
Jan. 20—MUSICAL ART QUARTET.
Feb. 13—HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS—Baritone, In a Lieder Program.
Mch. 3—MYRA HESS—Pianist.
Membership $15 for 2 Reserved Seats on First Floor or First Balcony.
Second Balcony: $3 and $4 for Season.

Symphony Concerts
4 Evenings at Syria Mosque
2 Afternoons at Carnegie Hall
Oct. 28—BOSTON—Koussevitzky.
Dec. 14—DETROIT—Gabrilowitsch.
Jan. 17—CHICAGO—Stock.
Feb. 10—MINNEAPOLIS—Ormandy.
Evening Course: $3.75 to $12.
Afternoon Course Inc. DETROIT and MINNEAPOLIS, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50.
Apply NOW for all courses to May Beegle, 551 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 3051

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All Professional Big-Time Vaudeville
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TOMMY CHRISTIAN
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Twelve Witching Debutantes, Perry Twins, Estlyn Terris, Gold Dust Twins, Tex Morrissey & Mule, Mahnac, 6 Young China Stars, Joe DeLier & Co., Maurice & Vincent, Billy Powers, Freddy Stritt & Co.
DANCE 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. TO TOMMY CHRISTIAN'S HAUNTING RHYTHMS
Benefit Syria's Relief Fund

NIXON WEEK OF OCTOBER 3
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
The First Subscription Play Under The Auspices of the American Theatre Society
THE GOOD EARTH
A DRAMATIZATION BY OWEN AND DONALD DAVIS OF PEARL S. BUCK'S PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
WITH
ALLA NAZIMOVA
HENRY TRAVERS
JESSIE RALPH
EARLE LARIMORE
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
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AND EIGHTY OTHERS
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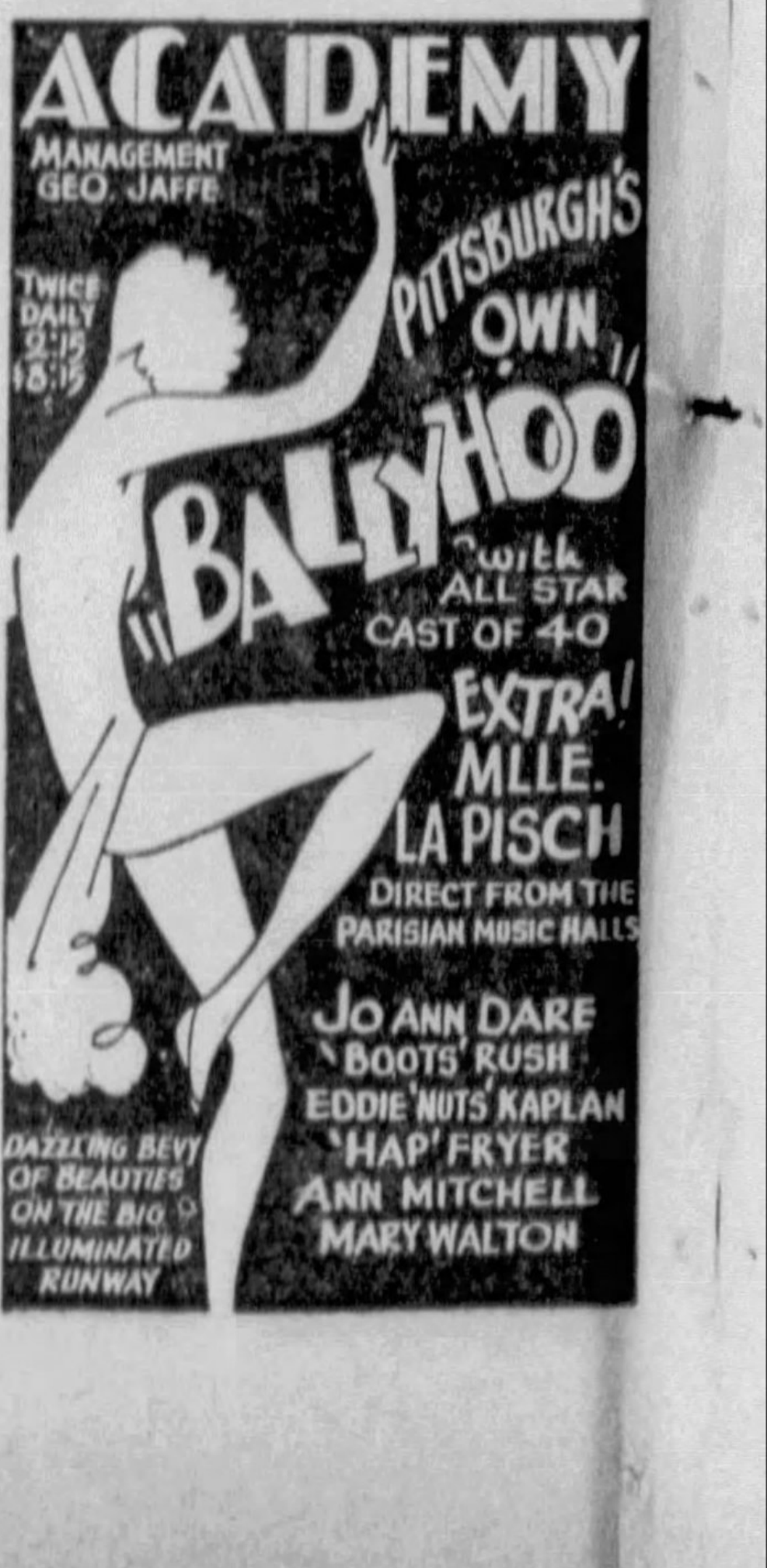

The Screen and Its Players

Career in Pictures Discussed

By MARQUIS BUSBY
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.

When you see your little Willie making faces in the mirror do you hope he'll grow up to be a famous comedian like Charles Chaplin or Harold Lloyd? And when your little Hortense "dresses up" and plays actress do you conjure up fond dreams of the day when she will become another Marion Davies or a second Joan Crawford? Or, on the other hand, do you smack them right hard and send them to bed without listening to Amos and Andy?

There are two sides to that question — two sets of answers in reply. It's a problem that confronts parents in Hollywood, and the acting germ is just as virulent in Peoria and Poughkeepsie.

Opinions Differ

Perhaps because Hollywood mamas and papas are closer to the question they have more decided opinions. You can get up a debate at almost any hour of the day or night. Harold Lloyd, for instance, is rejoicing because he is sure that his youngest born is destined to become a comedian. On the other side of the fence is Irving Pichel, perfectly delighted because his sons have not the slightest interest in things cinematic. He even laughs when he tells of the first time his youngsters saw him in pictures. After the first scene the youngest wiggled about in his seat and then turned to his mother:

"Now that we've seen father may we go?" he asked, plaintively.

Noah Beery kept Noah Beery, Jr., isolated up on a trout farm, as far away from studios as possible. In this case absence made the heart grow fonder. Young Noah is now acting in the leaping shadows? Lon Chaney did not wish his son, Creighton, to follow an acting career. Young Chaney, however, has a contract now with RKO-Radio.

Norma Silent

If Norma Shearer's son ever finds out about pictures, it will probably be through intuition. Norma won't tell him. She declines to give out interviews about the young man and will not have him photographed for newspapers or magazines. Lita Grey Chaplin wanted a child star of her own ever since she saw Jackie Coogan in "The Kid." Charlie Chaplin has other views on the matter, but if you've been reading the papers there's no need to tell you of that.

Ethel Barrymore put no obstacles in the paths of her children following acting careers, and there isn't a doubt in the world that John Barrymore would be a proud papa if his offspring were to choose the stage as a career. It doesn't always happen that way by any means. Douglas Fairbanks, pere, was not too pleased when Doug Jr. went into pictures, although now he's proud as Punch over the young man's success.

Bebe Daniels longs to have Barbara Bebe become a screen actress.

"I would ask nothing better

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LIFE

JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE as the Baron and Kringelein in "Grand Hotel," from Vicki Baum novel and play, showing in Penn.

Diversified List Of Pictures On Current Program

By MILDRED FILLMORE

A diversified and entertaining list of motion picture plays are being offered patrons of Pittsburgh cinema palaces this week,

"Grand Hotel," which created something of a sensation during its run in the Aldine in the spring, is now in the Penn, "Bird of Paradise," with Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea, is the Stanley's offering. In the Fulton is Will Rogers in the comedy, "Down to Earth," The Davis attraction is Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's exploration picture. "Congorilla." In the Enright is George Arliss in his newest starring vehicle, "A Successful Calamity," and the Sheridan Square has Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper in "Devil and The Deep."

A Brilliant Cast

"Grand Hotel," perhaps, has the most brilliant cast of any current picture. Each of the five principal roles is filled by an outstanding screen player. Greta Garbo plays the Russian dancer, who lives on the acclaim of her audiences and is ready to die when they no longer applaud. John Barrymore plays the impecunious nobleman whose love for the dancer prevents him from turning thief. Joan Crawford is cast as the seductive stenographer who is willing to "be nice" to the industrial magnate, Wallace Berry, for a certain consideration. Lionel Barrymore plays the provincial bookkeeper, who, broken in health, spends his hoarded dollars to enjoy his last days in the splendor of the Grand Hotel. Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt head the supporting cast.

South Sea Romance

"Bird of Paradise," feature in the Stanley, is an exotic romance of the South Seas and the story of a love that two races tabu. The action soon plunges into the romance of a white man for a native girl who saved his life. The boy is Joel McCrea and the girl, Dorlores Del Rio. He steals the girl from her people and takes her to a beautiful island sanctuary, where invasion is forbidden by barbaric superstition. Tragedy enters when a volcano on the island erupts. The boy rushes to save his woman as the natives determine to sacrifice both of them in the volcano.

In "Down To Earth," starring Will Rogers in the Fulton, that Oklahoma oil fortune that allowed Will and his family to go abroad in a previous picture, disappears and the family gets "down to earth" again. Of course, the process is amusing. Among the cast supporting Rogers is Dorothy Jordan.

Rah! Rah! Jail

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are said to be at their nuttiest in "Hold 'Em Jail," Warner film. The scenario is built around football, but football, which by no stretch of the wildest imagination, could come within the meaning of any term describing the sport. It's a picture burlesqueing, satirizing the school spirit, the hero worship of the most athletically hopped-up colleges. The story is of a couple of super high-pressure novelty salesmen, parading as all-Americans, who talk themselves into jail, turn the rules and regulations of prison discipline upside down and inside out. They get mixed up in a football game between two "big time" rival pens. And there's comedy. Roscoe Ates and Edna May Oliver are in the picture, too.

For those who like their African travelogues with all the trimmings that go with them, plus the added incentive of sound, "Congorilla," Davis picture with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, will be acceptable. There are scenes among the pygmies that are said to be unusually interesting. While there are no animal battles "to the death," the picture is quite capable of holding the interest of the audience.

George Arliss stars in the Enright's picture, "A Successful Calamity," light comedy. Arliss portrays a rich man who finds that because of too much money his family is slowly growing away from him. Because he wishes to spend an evening at home with his wife, son and daughter he pretends to have lost his fortune. When he breaks the news of his losses the family rushes to his rescue. Even the butler contributes his life savings.

Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper's co-starring picture, "The Devil and The Deep," showing in the Sheridan Square, is a story of conflicting emotions and unlawful love. Tallulah plays a woman who falls for a man (Gary Cooper) other than her husband. The husband, a jealous sort of fellow, conceives a plan of revenge.

"Diary of a Revolutionist," showing in the Avenue Cinmea, is set in two epochs. Incidents of the Civil War and of present-day Russia are interwoven into the plot. Sophie Magarill, playing a spy, has the feminine lead. This film is considered one of the best to come out of Russian studios.

PARADISE ENOW

JOEL M'CREA and Dolores Del Rio in "Bird of Paradise," film version of famous old play in the Stanley, the scene suggesting Omar's line, "O wilderness were paradise enow."

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Lew

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.

LEW CODY . . . Once tagged "The Butterfly Man" . . . By a misguidedly inspired press agent . . . Has been trying to live it down ever since . . . A great trouper . . . Has played hundreds of menace roles . . . Excels at portraying nasty-nice villains . . . Buster Keaton and Norman Kerry are his inseparable pals . . . they're the Three Muskteers of moviedom . . . And the Peck's bad boys of Hollywood . . . Has a tremendous capacity for friendship . . . And a positive genius for loyalty . . . Hates illusion destroyers.

In spite of his veneer of amiable cynicism . . . An incorrigible sentimentalist at heart . . . Probably the only practical joker in the world . . . Who can also take it . . . Occasionally goes noisily hermit . . . Why, no one knows . . . Really hates to be alone . . . He's as gregarious as a penguin . . . Likes a house full of people . . . So does his man Friday . . . The dusky James . . . Who's cooked . . . Valeted . . . Chauffered . . . And butled for Lew . . . They've forgotten

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

ROBERT WOOLSEY and Bert Wheeler in something of a jam. The boys appear to be footballers in "Hold 'Em Jail," Warner feature.

Being Yourself Before Cameras Often Fatal

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.

WHAT'S ALL THIS about being yourself? It may be great stuff for the living room or office—but not before the camera. Ask the average movie star!

"Huh—," they'll most likely sneer, be myself—and where'll I be?"

Maureen O'Sullivan

Reverting from, and not to, type, seems to pay the most dividends in the movies. Playing characters as remote from their off-screen selves as the poles are from each other, has brought success to a majority of Hollywood lights.

No better example than Edward G. Robinson, for one, could be found. In a few years he has attained the top of the film ladder. None of his many and varied characterizations has as yet shown the real Robinson. In the movies, a gangster, an illiterate steel laborer, with the nearest approach being the portrayal of a tabloid editor. But even that concealed the real Robinson. The role made him vicious.

In real life, Robinson is a very mild, shy person. An unusually fine education furnishes his background. Highly intelligent, thoroughly familiar with art masters and literary classics, one would hardly believe he could make an effective criminal type after a conversation with him.

Boris Karloff is another example in contrast. A quiet English gentleman—he got nowhere in Hollywood by being himself. Only when he turned killer in "The Criminal Code" and finally to monster in "Frankenstein" did Karloff begin to arrive. For years he had batted about the film colony doing inconsequential roles as a gentleman.

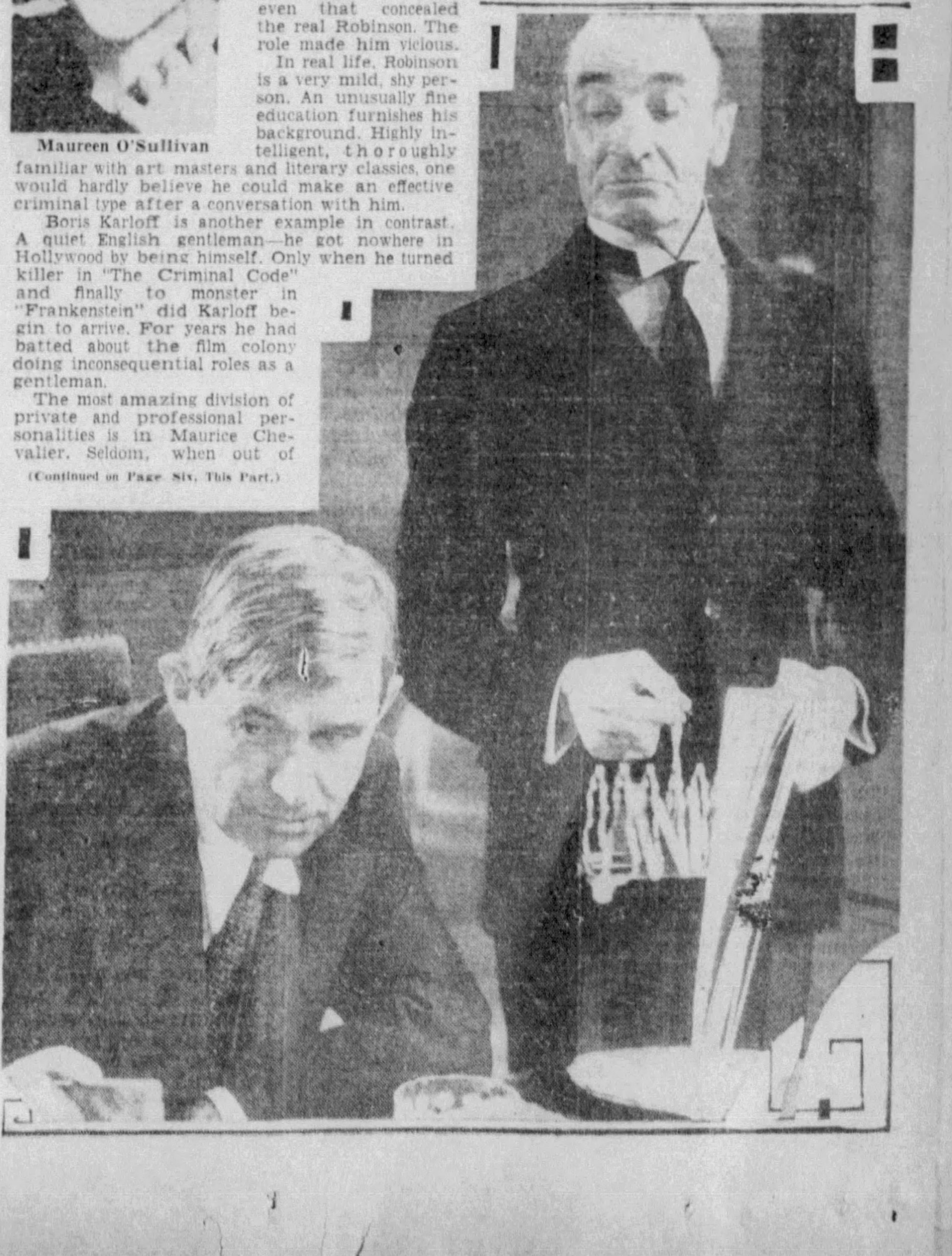
The most amazing division of private and professional personalities is in Maurice Chevalier. Seldom, when out of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

La Gaynor Will Star

Fox Films has definitely decided to team Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in the starring roles of "Tess of the Storm Country." Miss Gaynor had been at work on the picture for several days under the direction of Al Santell, when Farrell, having just completed his role opposite Joan Bennett in "Wild Girl," joined the cast. "Tess of the Storm Country" is the screen version of Grace Miller White's novel.

WILL ROGERS finds something to think about besides his breakfast in "Down to Earth," the photoplay in the Fulton.



Ex-Stenog Wins Part

Dorothy Wilson, studio secretary who overnight left her typewriter to play the lead in RKO's "The Age of Consent," has been given the leading feminine part in "Men of America," Bill Boyd's next starring picture. "Men of America' is an original story by Humphrey Pearson and Henry McCarty.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Alla Nazimova in Theater Guild Play, "The Good Earth." (October 3.)*

PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "The Bride the Sun Shines On." (October 3.)*

PENN—*Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in film, "Pack Up Your Troubles." September 30.)*

STANLEY—*Marlene Dietrich in film, "Blonde Venus." (September 30.)*

WARNER—*Walter Huston in film, "American Madness." (September 30.)*

FULTON—*Edmund Lowe in film, "Chandu." (September 29.)*

Review of Events and Persons in World of Amusements

Chinese Drama Will Open Season of Guild With Alla Nazimova

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

lack of action, for the name of Davis guarantees thrills, climaxes and perpetual motion.

While this auspicious opening is now assured, Manager Harry Brown also has matured his plans for many weeks to follow. Another Theater Guild production comes immediately after "The Good Earth." John Howard Lawson's "The Pure in Heart," with Osgood Perkins and June Walker in leading roles.

Then we get a world premiere, Brown and Henderson's new musical revue, "Forward March"—the first time on any stage Monday night, October 17.

Just a week later we shall see Ed Wynn, the funniest comedian on the boards and the funniest voice on the air, in "The Laugh Parade." This show, which I saw in New York last season, was one of the big hits of Broadway and a joy from first to last.

For the two weeks following, two fine actors are billed in two fine plays—Philip Merivale in "Cynara," also a subscription play, and Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac." This may be confusing to the giddy young thing who is just waiting to see Walter Merivale in "Cynara de Bergerac." But the discerning cognoscenti know that here are two fine actors in two fine plays.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and "The Cat and the Fiddle" will carry the season forward to Thanksgiving Day, by which time everybody hopes they will have something to be thankful for, and will be ready to turn out for "Of Thee I Sing" and "Face the Music," the triumphant musical comedies of last season—and of many seasons.

During this same period the new stock company at the Pitt, which opens October 3 with "The Bride the Sun Shines On," will present at popular prices a series of plays including "The Animal Kingdom," "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Reunion in Vienna"—surely an ambitious schedule for Eddie Vail.

The menu was long in coming, but it promises some toothsome morsels, and so it was worth waiting for.

Hughes On Wage Job

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.

Howard Hughes, the producer of million-dollar motion pictures, is now pilot on a transport airline at a salary of $250 per month. Officials of American Airways, to whom he hired out, incognito, made this disclosure when Hughes arrived in New York as co-pilot of one of the company's 12-passenger airliners.

Hughes obtained his job under an assumed name, and made his first cross-country flight, Los Angeles to New York, before his identity was revealed. He will remain in the employ of the company until January 1, when he will begin production of his next picture, which will be based on a story of commercial aviation.

"Mr. Hughes readily admitted his identity when we questioned him in New York," said C. R. Smith, vice president and general manager of operations of American Airways. "He said he wanted to obtain first-hand information and atmosphere for his next picture, on the operations of a commercial air line. We agreed to keep him on the payroll indefinitely as a co-pilot.

"In this capacity he will make flights over our entire network of 10,000 miles. No special favors will be extended to him, and he will be required to check baggage, keep the ship's log, attend to the wants of passengers, and relieve the chief pilot when necessary. He will have to earn his salary the same as other pilots in our employ."

Smith revealed that Hughes, a month ago, had made application for the pilot's job, under the name of "Charles W. Howard." He passed all tests required of a first-class transport pilot, and was assigned to a cross-country run, as co-pilot, on September 8, the day he took off at United Airport here for New York.

Hughes' plans, according to information released at his Hollywood offices, are to fly the commercial air-lanes of the country between now and January 1. At that time, he will resign and begin production of his next picture, which will glorify the romance and drama in aerial commerce. He will personally direct, as well as produce, the picture, which will be comparable to "Hell's Angels" in its pretentiousness.

Plan Plays For Movies

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

show of this kind in Staten Island, New York.

Local stock organizations will not do the plays. They will be sent as intact units, just as vaudeville presentations are now sent to combination houses. If the plan proves to be a success, revolving stages will be installed in the theaters showing these miniature plays, so that several sets may be used, just as in a legitimate theater, without adding to the time that is allotted for the interval between acts—10 seconds.

Besides trials on "the dog," the present activities of the company are confined to sounding the managers of theaters, many of which have stages suitable for the presentation of such plays as the company will produce.

What will come of this experiment is for the future to disclose, but it proves anyway that the movie folks are sufficiently wide-awake and enterprising to meet whatever demand for drama there may be among folks who cannot afford to pay up to $4.40 to see and hear actors in the flesh. Proof that they are sufficiently numerous was one of the results of the test made in Detroit during the summer, where the plan was tried in four theaters. The vehicle was a comedy-drama, "The Ghost Train."

The producers were amazed to ascertain that 75 per cent of their audiences had never before witnessed the presentation of a stage play.

Newcomer Gets Lead

Susan Fleming, who was glorified by the late Florenz Ziegfeld in three editions of his "Follies," has been assigned the romantic role opposite Stuart Erwin in Paramount's comedy, "The Bookworm Turns." She will be featured with Erwin and Alison Skipworth in a cast which includes Gordon Westcott, Gertrude Norman and Claude King. Miss Fleming's screen career began last year during a vacation trip to Hollywood. She appeared in small roles with Edna May Oliver in "Ladies of the Jury," and with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "A Dangerous Affair." Her work in these pictures brought her to the atention of Paramount executives, who awarded her the leading feminine role in "Million Dollar Legs."

Big Role Assigned

Diana Wynyard, noted English beauty and stage star, has been awarded the leading feminine role, that of "Jane Marryot" in Noel Coward's drama, "Cavalcade." Miss Wynyard, who first attracted attention in this country by her stage performance in "The Devil Passes," was selcted after 150 of the stage and screen's leading actresses had been tested. Clive Brook will play opposite Miss Wynyard with Herbert Mundin, Beryl Mercer, John Warburton, Margaret Lindsay, Una O'Connor, Irene Browne, Merle Tottenham, Ursula Jeans and Frank Lawton playing the other prominent adult roles.

New Title Selected

"No Man of Her Own" has been definitely selected by Paramount as the title of the picture soon to be produced with Clark Gable and Miriam Hopkins co-starred, according to word from the studios.

This title replaces "No Bed of Her Own," the original title of Val Lewton's novel, from which the screen play is being written by Austin Parker and Frank Partos. Production is scheduled to start on "No Man of Her Own" as soon as Miss Hopkins completes her role in Ernst Lubitsch's current Paramount production, "The Honest Finder."

I. K. S. to Give Marquis Play

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players will present for the first time outside of New York the Don Marquis drama, "Out of the Sea," October 25 and 26 in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater. Louis Isaacs will direct.

MILDRED COZIERRE, blues singer and principal of "Ballyhoo," revue opening in the Academy this Sunday with a midnight show.

VAUDE

TEX MORRISEY and her trained "mule" are in the vaudeville show to be staged in the Mosque for a week beginning October 3, for the benefit of Syria Temple's Relief fund.

On Being Yourself

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

camera focus, is that wonderful charm displayed. Almost morose in real-life appearance, the magnetic Chevalier smile is turned on, as if by pressing a button for screen work. Rarely is it displayed when he isn't working on the stage or in the studio.

Little Maureen O'Sullivan is beginning to register more effectively in pictures, having been assigned to different roles. Instead of the dainty Irish lass, naturally fitted for drawing rooms and polite roles, as she is away from the studio, she is scoring in rugged western parts and is becoming a strictly great outdoors type.

For years Norma Shearer appeared as sweet innocence in ingenue assignments. She was merely another leading lady. Suddenly she appeared as a woman of the world, sophisticated, assured—and the goal of stardom was easy.

There are some exceptions to the rule of "don't be yourself." No matter how gruff and grumpy the character Marie Dressler plays, she cannot conceal the sweetness and gentleness that is thoroughly Marie when out of grease-paint. Even then, Marie is trying slightly to get away from herself. There are a few others who achieve success by being only themselves. Some of them are very lovely in private life. Others—well, they are doing quite nicely on the screen.

Cohan Is Puzzled

George M. Cohan isn't quite certain about Hollywood.

After all, no one would expect a fellow who has been a stage trouper actually since birth to feel perfectly at home in a new element.

In Hollywood to star in Paramount's "The Phantom President," with Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante, Cohan is frank to admit several things about talking motion pictures:

He doesn't think they'll ever supplant his love for the stage.

He doesn't dislike films, as a few other stage folk have.

He finds talking pictures an interesting and educational experience—one he wouldn't have missed.

'Lilly Turner' Strikes Heavily as New Drama Of Metropolitan Stage

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

and platinum blonde main exhibit of Doc McGill's medicine show, Dorothy Hall puts the tang of reality into her part. She makes of Lilly Turner a real and living figure, not too good and not too bad, but much too beautiful.

Miss Hall plays the role of the girl who has a yen for the successive strong men of the show for all there is in the part, and quite a little bit more.

James Bell, as her weakling, toping, scene shifter husband, is just the kind of a character a Dave Turner of the medicine show would be.

Poignant at Times

The two of them, with the help of a supporting cast that is the answer to a casting director's dream, manage to put great poignancy and occasional beauty into the recounting of the somewhat tarnished life of Lilly Turner.

Mr Abbott and Mr. Dunning, who are both authors and producers of the play, don't idealize their medicine show folk. They show them in all their unheroic colors, and leave out the philosophizing about "there's so much good in the worst of us"—and so on.

Lilly Turner is faithful to her alcoholic weakling of a husband, after her fashion—a fashion which admits of successive love affairs with the brawny strong men of the show.

But when the worst comes to the worst, and she is about to run away from both husband and show, with the latest strong man, who has just come into $10,000 from a real estate deal, fate takes a hand, and she stays with Dave.

Accident Decides

It isn't any great love which holds her. It isn't any great martyrdom, either. It's just the sort of accident which decides most important points in the lives of ordinary people, in or out of a medicine show.

Dave is knocked downstairs by a former strong man suddenly gone mad, and Lilly's pity for him triumphs over her love for Bob Cross, her current love, played most sympathetically by John Lytel.

It all ends with the company trouping off in the rain to the next one-night stand.

And while we're on the subject of Lilly Turner, we must toss a couple of orchids to Claire Woodbury for her fine and flavorful interpretation of the character of Mrs. McGill, the stony-faced wife of Doc McGill of the medicine show.

Even Terrifying

Robert Barrat, as the strong man who goes mad for love of Lilly, also gives a strong and at times terrifying performance.

As you may have gathered, "Lilly Turner" is something which should have three or four stars on anybody's theater list.

"The Budget," a so-called "comedy about the depression," by Robert Middlemass, was the second arrival of the week. Despite the fact that its cast is adorned by such competent play-actors as Mary Lawlor and Lynne Overman, "The Budget" fails to get the better of the depression.

"Only the Young," a comedy by Cecil Lewis, was presented by the Sutton Show Shop Wednesday night to an audience full of social registerites and people all dressed up, but, unfortunately, with practically no place to go.

One of Those Things

"Only The Young," is one of those things about domestic intrigue on the Riviera—I beg your pardon, the Italian lakes. One of those things in which father and son are both in love with the lovely week-ending siren.

From that point on the plot grows more and more complicated—but it really doesn't matter, anyway.

Then there was something called "Triplets" that stumbled into the Masque, also on Wednesday night, and doubtless will stumble immediately out again.

It's a triple "Abie's Irish Rose," only more so, if you get what I mean. That is, the girl triplets of the Schindlebaums all get married to the boy triplets of the O'Days.

Then three marriages all turn out to be companionate. But that doesn't matter, either.

Other scheduled openings of the week, too late to classify:

"The Stork Is Dead," Viennese farce adapted by the Hattons, in the Forty-Eighth Street.

"Belmont Varieties," in the Belmont Theater, presented by Richard Herndon.

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

how long . . . Lew's the world's greatest booster . . . For other people's work . . . The phrase "professional jealousy" . . . Isn't in his vocabularly . . . An inveterate newspaper reader . . . Can quote press yarns from years back . . . And remember who wrote 'em . . . Which is sometimes disconcerting . . . Lives 10 miles beyond Malibu . . . Is famous for his corned-beef-cabbage dinners . . . A nut on games . . . His house is full of 'em . . . Everything from tiddledewinks to boxing gloves . . . Favorite card game is casino . . . Has been known to play for eight hours at a stretch . . . Numbers dozens of sporting celebs . . . Among his acquaintances . . . Is of French-Canadian extraction . . . And loves to recite Canuck poems Real name is Cote . . . First job was in a New England drug store . . . Got fired for dispensing free chocolate sodas . . . Still has a weakness for setting 'em up . . . Studied medicine at McGill . . . Gave it up to join a stock company . . . Owned stock companies throughout New England . . . Discovered Hollywood . . . And vice versa . . . In 1915 . . . First picture was for Tom Ince . . . At one time produced his own films . . . First talkie effort was "What a Widow" . . . Has been kept busy ever since . . . Married twice . . . Divorced from Dorothy Dalton . . . Famed star of silent days . . . Married Mabel Normand not long before her death . . . His devotion to her was beautiful . . . Survived an almost fatal illness himself . . . About a year ago . . . Completely recovered now . . . Just back from a cruise to Tahoe . . . In Buster Keaton's land-yacht . . . Takes his duties as first mate seriously . . . Notedly a good sport . . . Production crews swear by him . . . Because of his consideration and camaraderie . . . Has never been late for a set call . . . Except through illness . . . In Charles Rogers' "70,000 Witnesses" . . . At the Paramount this week . . . He plays a likeable villain . . . As only he can.

Mosque to Have Show

A vaudeville show containing 10 acts will be presented in Syria Mosque for an entire week, beginning Monday evening, October 3.

Proceeds from the affair, arranged by Shrine members, will go to the Syria Relief Fund. The show will open each evening at 8:15 o'clock and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2:15 o'clock. In the banquet hall Tommy Christian's band will play for those who wish to dance.

The show will have as its master of ceremonies Freddy Stritt. Others in the show are the Eight Debutants, dancers; the Perry Twins, dancers; Maurice and Vincent, acrobats; Tex Morrissey and her trained mule; Joe DeLier & Company, musical act, and the Gold Dust Twins, in a novelty boxing act.

'Big Top' In Movies

More than a dozen famous circus acts, including DeComa and Bartelli, Behee and Viera and Teddy Mangean, appear in the circus sequence of the RKO Radio production, "Thirteen Women," with Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez in the featured roles.

M. M. TARKHAVOV, Moscow Art Theater, has the lead in "Diary of a Revolutionist," the feature film attraction in the Avenue Cinema.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Grand Hotel."*
STANLEY—*Dolores Del Rio in film, "Bird of Paradise."*
WARNER—*Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Hold 'Em Jail."*
FULTON—*Will Rogers in film, "Down to Earth."*
DAVIS—*Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in film, "Congorilla."*
ENRIGHT—*George Arliss in film, "A Successful Calamity."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead in film, "The Devil and the Deep."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*M. M. Tarkhavov in film, "Diary of a Revolutionist."*
ACADEMY—*Eddie Kaplin in burlesque, "Ballyhoo."*

STOCK

ELLA ETHRIDGE is to portray character parts with the Edwin Vail Players, stock company coming to the Pitt October 3.

Career in Pictures

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

than to have my daughter become an actress," said Bebe. "If I expressed any opinion to the contrary I would not be keeping faith with a fine profession that has always been kind to me.

Happiness Gained

"Acting has brought me happiness and material gain. No matter what people say fame is not unpleasant. There have been heartaches, of course, but perhaps those things are good for us. I know that matrimonial happiness can be combined with an acting career. Now there is Barbara Bebe. Why shouldn't I wish all of that for her?"

The lovely Mary Astor, mother of a daughter who still counts her days on this earth in terms of weeks, takes the opposite stand.

"An acting career demands too much from a woman," she explained. "I say that and admit that I have loved every moment of my work. But I had so little time for the things most girls enjoy so much. I didn't have time for dances and high school beaux. I started to work when I was 14. If you are to succeed you must have absolute singleness of purpose. All great and lasting successes come that way. I've taken a little time out to live my own life. If I hadn't done that perhaps I might have been farther along in the screen world. But I'm not sorry. I hope life brings something else to my daughter."

So the argument wages back and forth. The "pros" have their sound arguments. So have the "cons."

But would you want your child to become a movie star?"

'Ballyhoo' on Academy Bill

"Ballyhoo," a combination musical comedy and burlesque in two acts and 34 scenes will open in the Academy this Sunday with a midnight show. Heading the cast is Eddie Kaplin, comedian, and Mildred Cozierre, blues singer. Co-starring with Kaplin and Miss Cozierre are Jo Ann Dare and Olga Petronn, singers and dancers; Hap Fryer, comedian; Lew Petel, straight man and Eddie Aiken, tenor.

Edwin Booth Revealed As Big Figure of Times In Excellent Biography

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

not have been written during Booth's own lifetime.

True sympathy and the sympathetic truth are possible only to the past tense. Men never see things so kindly, so keenly, so unavoidably, as when they peer down into the grave. Booth—even if this was his bitterest misfortune—needed to be a generation dead and buried before anyone might attempt such a frank but unfrenzied account of his life, his persistent ill-luck, his heritage of taints and lacks and ultimate genius. To have attempted it during his lifetime must have meant to stroke a porcupine or puncture an ink-fish.

May Be a Chaplin

Just what favorite actor of today will be the Booth of tomorrow and have such a crowning biography bestowed upon his memory I leave to more tactful more prophetic typewriters than mine to say. I have only a hasty hunch that he will be a motion picture actor: A Charles Chaplin of the talkies, maybe, a super-Chaney, an unfatted Barrymore . . . but I really don't know.

Certainly none of the American Shakespearians of the last decade has sounded inspired or conceivably epochal. John Barrymore's Hamlet had strong ribs of intellect—but they stuck out. Walter Hampden's has a churchwarden's gravity, a purity of elocution next door to sheer pomposity, if you still like your Shakespeare that way. Fritz Leiber's—but we're already far enough down the list. If you can foresee a Booth among them, and a biography of any one of them worth the black type and white paper, all hail to you, and here's my head in the guillotine basket.

Fervent Drinker

Booth was, I see, a good, hearty, occasionally drunken drinker, as Paterfamilias Junius Brutus Booth was before him, and as many celebrated and semi-celebrated actors and actresses have been since. Mr. Lockridge handles this ingredient in his Hamlet's life with admirable touch, firmly and with no falutin. When the great Edwin plops down into the footlights and has to be stood up on his feet again, there is nothing to do except quote an outraged newspaper and then shrug — whereupon Mr. Lockridge quotes and shrugs.

Booth set many brave examples in the theater. He seems almost to have set this one, too. A large parcel of good players have been caught squiffy and mumbly and full of the cuedropsy on our stage in these last few years—you simply cannot blame some of them, the things they have had to play—and have then been scolded, suspended, editorially chased from Times Square to Denver and back to Kingdom Come.

Which is all very silly. I should recommend that every indifferent actor be compelled to come aboard his role with a bottle of Gen. Grant's elixir inside him . . . and maybe then and only then we'll have our plenty of new Booths in old Shakespeare.

Notes of Filmland

The famous fight staged by the Duncan sisters with a policeman in Cicoro, Ill., some time ago will shortly be re-enacted for a movie . . . a certain Los Angeles newspaper has refused to run movie ads with the word "hell" when used in a film title . . . Alice Joyce, the old-time film star, looks younger today than she did 10 years ago . . . Greta Granstedt, former featured player, has tossed the movie game into the discard and opened an exclusive gown shop . . . it's about time for Bill Hart to write another book about Pinto . . . the old-time western star breaks out in literary fashion every now and again . . . Al Jolson has refused to sing "Mammy" at any more benefit performances . . . and that goes for "Sonny Boy," too . . . what's become of little Davey Lee, the original "Sonny Boy?" . . . Jetta Goudal, the exotic actress, has a flourishing business as an interior decorator . . . Lil Tashman recently wore the same gown twice, and was Hollywood shocked!

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
12:01 O'Clock
WARNER
Bringing from the Stanley, for one performance only,
KING VIDOR'S
'BIRD of PARADISE'
Featuring
DOLORES DEL RIO
JOEL McCREA
Admission 50c

STANLEY
25c TILL 1 P. M.
The Flaming Pageant of Forbidden Love!
KING VIDOR'S
"Bird of Paradise"
R-K-O Radio's Romance
Featuring
DOLORES DEL RIO
JOEL McCREA
EXTRA
BERNICE CLAIRE
with
CY LANDRY
in
"Municipal Band Wagon"

WARNER
Hold Your Sides!
Here's the "Gallopin' Ghosts" of 'Dear Old Jail'
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
Radio's Riot of Laffs
Featuring
BERT WHEELER
ROBERT WOOLSEY
Edgar Kennedy, Edna May Oliver
Rosco Ates
Midnight Show Tonight
"BIRD OF PARADISE"

DAVIS
One and Only Talking Picture Entirely Made in Africa!
Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON'S
"CONGORILLA"
Fox Mammoth Drama of the Rebellious Jungle!
Life Among the Mightiest Mammals . . . and the Tiniest People!
THRILLING! STARTLING!

ENRIGHT
25c—30c—40c
The Humorous Tale of a Millionaire Who Went on Strike!
GEORGE ARLISS
in "A Successful Calamity"
Warner Bros. Triumph
with Mary Astor, Evalyn Knapp, Hardie Albright
EXTRA!
Rudolph Valentino
in "Nickelette"

SHERIDAN SQUARE
The Thrilling Drama of a Woman's Sin That Condemned 20 Men to Death!
GARY COOPER
Tallulah Bankhead
—in—
'Devil and the Deep'
Paramount's Smashing Drama, with
CHARLES LAUGHTON

Loew's UNITED ARTISTS PENN
→ NOW— POPULAR PRICES ←
DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
GRAND HOTEL
Greta GARBO
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Wallace BEERY
Lionel BARRYMORE
Lewis Stone—Jean Hersholt
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 12:01
NEXT FRIDAY!
LAUREL & HARDY
in 90 Nutty Minutes
"Pack Up Your Troubles"

10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 15c 1 to 6 P.M. 20c 6 P.M. to Close 35c
FULTON
America's Foremost Jester,
WILL ROGERS
'DOWN TO EARTH'
with
Dorothy Jordan Irene Rich
THE LAUGH PANIC OF 1932

11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 25c
CINEMA Avenue—809 Liberty Ave.
1 P. M. TO 6 P. M. 35c
Evenings 40c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Beg. Monday, Sept. 26, at 11 A. M.
"DIARY OF A REVOLUTIONIST"
Russia in Its Formation and Today.
A U. S. S. R. Talkie with English Titles
Next Attraction "Das Lied Ist Aus"

Rogers Turns Columnist—Boasts His Scotty Dog Has the Most Fleas

Has Word About Dick Powell; Promises More Scandal In Next Offering

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and as there hasent been much in the papers why I am kinder stuck on something to write.

I got it! I will do like those New York columnists do, I wish I could write like that fellow McIntire, I never miss him. Old Odd can make spinach appetizing in print. Then he has got one of the biggest herds of words to ride in and cut out from. He is so far ahead of all other columnists there is no comparison.

Then for real humor Bugs Baer is the King. Lord how that fellow can think of all that?

Well here goes on my first lap of trying to be a columnist.

I hate red neckties and I hate to see a fellow without sock supporters, even if he has got a diploma.

I would like to be back on the old street corner at Oolagah, Oklahoma and have one of the boys come by and say, "Come on Will lets go out on the prairie and tie a couple of steers." I will never stay in the city long enough to get away from the old steer roping. Whats become of the old fashioned windowpane that was out and we stuffed it up with gunny sacks?

Up betimes and at my Stint. My first Stint is a lot of sliced fresh peaches, then some ham and then some eggs washed down with about a dozen saucers of coffee.

* * *

I LAY LATE, almost till six thirty. The papers came but having nothing but politics I cared not one whit for em. It does seem that our Country could be run much better by someone if we could only think. who.

Mrs. Rogers come down and we had the usual argument as to how late the boys stayed out. They have to drive over a cattle guard coming in and its as good as an alarm clock as it rattles under the car wheels.

There was a big opening in Hollywood last night, but as I had nothing new to wear or say I didn't go. Our Scotty dog has got more fleas on him, weight for age than any dog in California.

Son Jimmy come down at last to breakfast and said he was late as he had to drive half the night to find some movie house where they were showing a double feature.

Argue with wife over what little pieces of real estate investments should try and pay on and hold, and which to have to lose and let go back. As we blowed up higher than a Wall Street margin speculator, we said "Put it in land and you can always walk on it." We did but no buyers would walk on it with us.

* * *

COME BY CLARA BOW'S Ranch away up in the desert in Nevada the other day. Got a Hollywood home right in the heart of the desert. Got cattle on it not a California ranch with rabbits or avacados.

I love my navy beans better than any other dish, or half dozen dishes. Just old plain white navys, cooked in plenty of ham or fat meat, with plenty of soup among em. No catsup or any of that stuff. Just beans and corn bread, old corn pone, (white with no eggs) with salt and water its cooked with and raw onions. Those three things is all I want.

Winnifred Sheehan, a Buffalo newspaper reporter who made good in a big studio. I used to love to sing coon songs and was the first fellow in Cooweescoowee district Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, that ever did the cakewalk.

Who does the King Fish and who does Van Porter—Amos or Andy?

McAdoo's daughter is very tall and very beautiful and very charming.

* * *

GRETA GARBO is high-hattin Sweeden more than she did Hollyhockville.

I love to stroll down in the old part of Beverely Hills because I know of old places that have been built for four and five years.

Marie Dressler is my pet actress. Charlie Chaplin is my pet man actor.

I got two teeth out away back, but they did adjoin, and it shows when I laugh too much in the Movies.

Why do they make the legs of pajamas so long?

The fellow that wrote "State Fair" is out at our studio. They have already got the Hog that I am to play with in there.

I have about quit trying to play polo, depression and old age hit me the same summer.

* * *

DICK POWELL, master of ceremonies in one theater in Pittsburgh for three years, made good in a big Hollywood studio. He come from Little Rock. His father sold harvesters since wheat used to be worth cutting.

I used to have two ingrowing toenails, I know lots of people that used to have bad breath before halitosis was invented.

There is nothing that will keep you wake more than a leaking hot water bottle.

Every time I shoot a pistol I shut my eyes.

Mr. William Hearst has got the biggest house I ever saw. I used to know Paul Bern 11 years ago, but I never issued any statement to the press.

* * *

I DON'T KNOW who is "Blessed Eventing" this week, but as soon as they have a baby I will let you know.

I was never in a night club—not morals just never had a card.

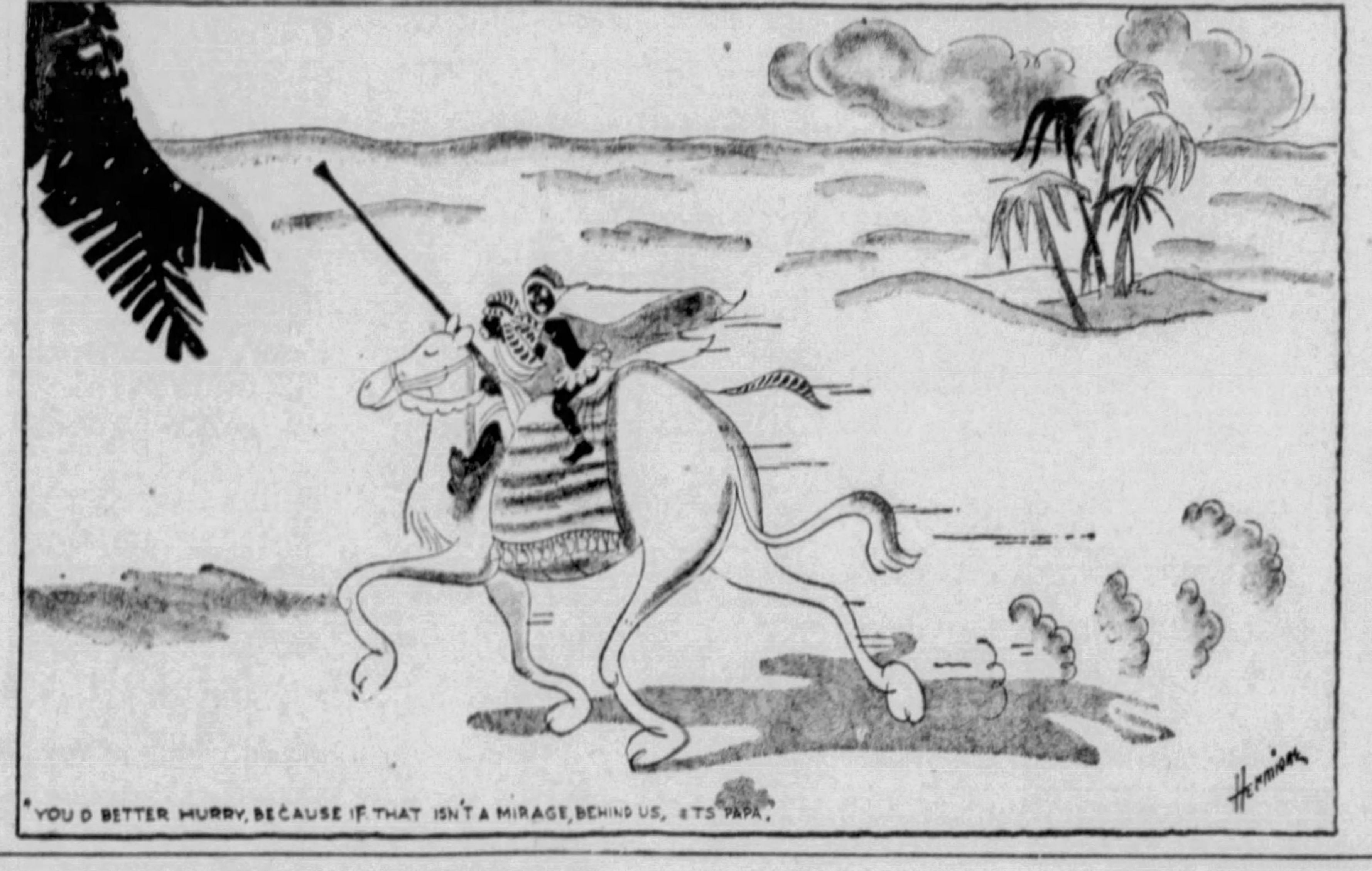
Mrs. Zeigfeld spent the evening with us yestertime, as lovely and bright a person as one could meet.

Jim Rogers burned his hand roping a calf. I dident I missed mine.

Just read a book called the Stump Farm, as fine literature as ever I tasted.

Got in my petrol wagon and drove over half of Nevada.

Why my article is finished already. Why this kind of stuff is a cinch, me for this stuff all the time. Course I havent written it as interesting as they do, but its true. I must get a little more Scandal in the next one, and I know a lot.


Hermion
"YOU D BETTER HURRY, BECAUSE IF THAT ISN'T A MIRAGE, BEHIND US, ITS PAPA."

O. O. McIntyre, in Europe, Gets News Of Many Persons Well Known in U. S.

He Finds That Chevalier Creates But Little Ado On Paris Boulevards

By, O. O. McINTYRE

DUE TO HIS PASSING while I was on the ocean, I did not know about James R. Quirk until a few days ago. As editor of Photoplay, he became one of the best known figures in Hollywood. In New York, he was "Jim Quirk" to thousands.

He was a genial Irishman, with laughing blue eyes, a pronounced Back Bay Boston accent and the usual Celtic sense of humor. As the husband of the beautiful May Allison, once of the films, he delighted in the admiration that surrounded her.

Shortly before leaving New York, I received a letter from him on the west coast. It was a typical personal note, relaying a few current yarns and explaining that he had been there several months because of an annoying legal proceeding against his magazine. I recall the letter wound up: "I want to come home!"

And here in Paris, Watterson Rothacker phones me, just after I had written Quirk a card, that he has gone on. Few men had more friends, which is as great a tribute as one can pay.

* * *

WITH COMPARATIVE leisure, I have been reading, for the first time, "The Life of Samuel Johnson," by James Boswell. I knew something of Boswell's Johnson by hearsay, but that was all. It has fascinated me, particularly because I have always ached to write a biography in the same fashion.

Nothing is so interesting as the study of a human being. I think Boswell far over-estimated his subject. Johnson strikes me as somewhat mediocre, but it was the biographer's enthusiasm that makes the tome so fascinating.

Boswell first met Johnson in 1763, when "his great man" was 53. The friendship was the high event in the biographer's life and he set down the conversations and his reactions in an admirable manner. No one has ever done it half so well.

"The Life of Johnson," next to the Bible, is the most widely read bit of literature in England. I notice the Encyclopedia Britannica says: "It has pervaded English life and thought in the same way as Shakespeare and Bunyan."

* * *

I REMEMBER, in the London Cheshire Cheese, a well polished bench with a copper plate inscribed with Johnson's name. Yet, I find but one reference to the old restaurant in the biography. I had an idea, from the fuss over him at that historic place, that he was a constant patron. Evidently, it is just another way of luring the yokels.

* * *

IN ANOTHER old book of essays of the Sixteenth Century, I read this: "At Constantinople I saw an old man, who after he had taken a cup of wine in his hand to drink, us'd first to make a hideous noise. I asked his friends why he did so. They answered me that by his outcry he did, as it were, warn his soul to retire to some secret corner of the body, or else wholly to emigrate and pass out of it, that it might not be guilty of the sin which he was about to commit, nor be defiled with the wine that he was about to guzzle down."

* * *

I DROVE out to Le Bourget, the other afternoon, the flying field where Lindbergh landed. For a year after the flight several hundred visited the marker marking the landing spot. A whiney guide told me that not more than a half-dozen came a day now.

* * *

A SOP of old Eli, far overtaken in liquor, announces: "Goin' to take axe an' kill Bishop Cannon, Huey Long and Rudy Vallee. Goin' kill 'em all three, in order named." A friend asks: "What for?" He hiccuped: "For God, for country and for Yale."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Charlotte Greenwood has been living in a totally dark London hotel room with "Kleig" eyes . . . Joan Sawyer, visiting Cannes, was offered a huge sum to dance again, but refused . . .

Gilbert White is the official toastmaster at American banquets in Paris . . . Sinclair Lewis spent most of his time on a recent visit to Europe in the company of a Catholic priest . . .

The Junior Doug Fairbankses sported a Rolls on their European tour . . . Karl Kitchen is in Munich for a round of soda water places . . .

Paris reporters on American newspapers get $13 a week top and the average is $9 . . . Cannes was the high spot of France this summer . . . It is usually a winter resort . . .

Grace Harris, a nurse, and not Lois Moran, was the first woman ever to enter the Lambs . . . London doesn't care much for Chevalier on the screen . . . Nor does he attract the furore he used to when he walked along his own Parisan boulevards . . . Fame is fickle that way. . . .

The Watterson Rothackers saw the corpse of Lenin, and ate bortsch in Moscow recently . . . Switzerland knows how to treat her crooked bankers—18 of the big ones are in jail without bail. . . . Rene Gibbs Scudamore, once of the Sunday World, is press agent for the dressmaker, Worth, in Paris . . . Ralph Barton's former apartment in Paris now is occupied by a Greek princess. . . .

Harry Pilcer is running a restaurant at Juan le Pins . . . The French shrug and smile archly at the Marquis de la Coudray's title. . . . Griffons in Brussels may be purchased for one dollar . . .

Senator Borah is unpopular in Europe . . . So is any statesman who wants Europeans to pay America what they owe . . . The former Mary Dahlberg has a place on Spain's Isle of Majorca. . . . It once was a monastery. . . . Lucinda Reichenbach was a recent guest there.

It rains 334 days a year at Cherbourg. . . . Bill Hamilton, well known first nighter, went to Europe on a two weeks' trip and has been there four months. . . . Mayor Cermak got more of a reception in Prague than ex-King Alfonso, arriving the same day.

That letter from a James J. Corbett, saying he never owned a saloon in St. Louis, was not from the "one and only" . . . The ex-champion writes me my memory was correct. . . . So there!

BROADWAY EPISODES

Stranger Than Fiction

By Mark Hellinger

DANNY GREW UP SUDDENLY. Almost overnight. One day he was playing handball in the hot and crowded city streets. Or tormenting the shopkeepers. Or hanging out with the gang on the corner. And the next day he was a man; a hard, cold man with a grim and awful purpose.

It was all because of Celia, his sister. She was 16, just two years younger than Danny. He came in one afternoon to find his father blissfully drunk, which was his way of forgetting things that were too unpleasant to think about. His mother was in the kitchen, suddenly old and stricken silent.

And in her bed in the airless bedroom was Celia. Not the Celia he loved; the girl with the laughing eyes and the lovely voice. This was another Celia, a girl with a white and tragic face. Her hair clinging damply to her forehead, she stared blankly at the ceiling.

"Celie!" he cried. "Celie, honey! What's the matter?"

She wouldn't answer him. And all during the long, blistering days of that summer she would not speak either. She just remained there in that stuffy bedroom, staring at the ceiling and scarcely eating anything at all.

All of them in the family knew that she did not sleep. Sometimes, when Danny would bring her a glass of warmish water from the kitchen sink, she would thank him with her heavy eyes. And Danny would feel a strange something clutching at his throat.

At the end of the summer, Celia's baby was born. Celia sighed deeply and closed her eyes forever. Still sixteen—and sixteen forever.

Danny stood at the foot of the white, iron bed and, for the first time in his life, his body shook with hatred. He did not know the name of the man he hated. But he knew he would never give up until he had found that man. And when he did find him—well, Danny's hands clenched the brass knobs of the bed and he pressed until the knuckles showed white.

Among Celia's pitifully few belongings they found a picture. The picture of a man. Danny stared long and hard at the smiling face. Across the side, in Celia's childish scrawl, was written "My Darling." Carefully Danny peeled the photograph from its cardboard mounting. He looked at it again with the cold expression that he was destined to wear from that day on.

And he put the picture away in his wallet, where it was to stay for many long years . . .

* * *

WHEN DANNY was twenty-five, he became a policeman. A strange calling, I suppose, for a man with murder in his heart. He was known as a hard-boiled cop—relentless, inflexible, grim. He seemed to derive great pleasure from rounding up criminals. Just as though, each time justice was meted out, it helped even the score that was still outstanding.

Danny never gave up hunting In club rooms and tobacco shops and pool rooms and speakeasies—anywhere at all where men might congregate—he had searched doggedly. Some day, he felt certain, he would find the man for whom he was searching.

When that day arrived, that man was going to pay. He was going to pay with his life, just as Celia had done. The consequences and the possibility of the chair worried Danny not at all. If he could have found the man he wanted, I think he would gladly have gone to the chair for taking his life. For Danny was half-mad with an obsession.

The only slight softening, his nearest approach to tenderness, was for Sonny, Celia's boy. Danny's mother had died, a broken, prematurely aged woman, shortly after Celia's death. His father had drunk himself into a cell in a state institution. So, with no one else to care for him, Sonny became all Danny's.

At first, when he saw in the child's face a budding resemblance to the man on the picture, Danny was inclined to hate the boy. But as the boy grew to look more like Celia, Danny grew more and more attached to him. He would have regarded you scornfully if you told him this. But the fact remained that he loved this kid just as much as though he had been the father.

Often, as Sonny slept, Danny stood beside him and compared the child's face with the picture that he held in his hand. And then he would nod with satisfaction. It was certain in his mind that, if he ever met Sonny's father face to face he would know him.

And Danny prayed for the day . . .

* * *

DANNY HAD BEEN on the force about two years when a killing occurred on his beat. A shopkeeper was held up and shot in cold blood when he made a futile attempt at resistance. Danny heard the shot fired and arrived on the scene just in time to see the man leap into a large touring car and speed off. He recognized the man immediately.

It was "Bad Johnny" Burns, a small-time racketeer. Danny turned in his report and, a few weeks later, they brought Johnny in. The latter was glib, cocksure, and had a second alibi all ready in case the first didn't work. They didn't do him any good. On Danny's charge and positive identification, Johnny was bound over for the Grand Jury.

During the weeks that followed, all the pressure possible in such a case was brought to bear on Danny. He began to learn the power of the pressure. Furtive-eyed men slunk up to him and casually disclosed large rolls of bills in the palms of their hands. Prominent men, whose names might surprise you, dropped friendly hands on Danny's shoulders and whispered confidentially into his ear.

But Danny cared nothing about these things. His only answer to threats and bribes was that twisted grimace that had replaced his boyish smile. Death held no terrors for him. His one concern was that he might live long enough to accomplish the task he had set out to do . . .

Leave it to Johnny's gang to find the one weak spot in Danny's armor. When the policeman came home from duty one afternoon he found the flat that he and Sonny shared strangely still. He called the boy once or twice—and then discovered something that made his blood run cold. It was a note. And it was very brief.

It stated that when Danny decided to change certain testimony in a certain case the boy would be returned unharmed. If he didn't or if he decided to show the note to his superiors—well, there were various ways of disposing of the boy's body.

As a member of the force, Danny knew that he should turn the entire report in immediately. But being a human being, he knew instinctively that that would be the worst thing he could possibly do. So he took the matter into his own hands. He started out on his search. He was going to find Sonny, and he was going to do it alone.

At the end of a few days he was almost ready to admit that he was beaten. He had a definite suspicion that the boy was being held somewhere in the neighborhood. Every sign or minor clue that he could get pointed in that direction. But what was good was that? The neighborhood was so large—and Sonny was so small.

Half crazed with anxiety and grief, he combed the locality and questioned anyone who might have even the slightest suspicion of what was going on in the underworld. He refused to snatch more than an hour's sleep at night, and then he tossed restlessly. He was frantic, and he had good reason to be. Unless luck played into his hands the game was almost up.

And does luck ever favor those who need it most? I haven't heard of many such cases . . . .

* * *

DANNY MUST have been the exception that proved the rule. He was on duty one night, strolling along a darkened, back street.

"Hey, officer," he heard someone call.

He turned. A man hurried up to him. Anxiously, breathlessly the man said "there was something queer going on in the flat next to mine.

"It's a kid," the man explained. "The guy with this kid moved in about four days ago, and the kid's been bawling ever since. There was something queer about it the first two days, because the kid was never allowed out. I got to watching and listening after that, and I haven't heard the kid stop yelping.

"Tonight, just a few minutes ago, I heard the kid crying again. He was yelling for Manny, or Danny, or some such——"

The patrolman's arm shot out. He gripped the man's shoulder.

"Did he cry for Danny? Are you sure it was Danny?"

"That's what it sounded like," returned the man. "Why? Is there something——"

Danny heart gave a great leap. It was very dark on that street, but one would swear that his eyes were shining.

"I'm following you, brother," he said. "Lead me to that flat."

His hand on his gun, Danny followed the man up the gloomy stairs of a nearby house. It was an old place and dilapidated. When they reached the top floor the man stopped and pointed to a door.

"In there," he whispered.

Danny motioned for him to stand aside and rapped on the door with his nightstick. There was a rustling sound from within, followed by an oath. The door opened. Danny saw something gleam brightly and sprang aside. Then the flash of a shot.

The man who had guided him to the spot crumpled and, his hands at his stomach, rolled half-way down the stairs. Danny's own gun was spitting fire now, and the man inside gave a lusty groan. He fell. Cautiously, Danny made his way into the room. Save for a little tear-stained Sonny and the body of his captor, it was empty.

Frightened faces were beginning to peer through the door. Danny blew his police whistle long and loud and gathered his nephew in his arms. He sank into his chair.

"Sonny," he murmured. "Oh, Sonny."

Within five minutes two other policemen were with him. Danny left the room and bent over the body of the man who had tipped him off.

"Kidnapping," he explained briefly.

The other officer touched the dead man with the toe of his boot.

"One of the gang?" he asked.

Danny shook his head.

"He tipped me off," he said, soberly. "Sorry about him."

There was a sudden flare of light as the switch at the top of the stairs was turned on. Danny choked back a startled exclamation and stared long and hard at the dead face before him. It was twisted into what appeared to be a grotesque smile; a smile that was seared into Danny's memory. He gazed from the features of the dead man to those of the little boy who was huddled at the bannister rail.

Then Sonny saw his uncle take out his wallet and draw forth an old photograph. He saw his uncle tear the picture into tiny bits and drop the scraps into his pocket.

And he often wondered in later years why his uncle turned his eyes toward Heaven and slowly removed his hat . . .

Laughs

Cheap-Jack Auctioneer: "Come, gentlemen, only ten dollars for this masterpiece. Why, there's a copy of it hangin' in the Art Museum."

* * *

Johnson—James gave everyone to understand that he was the big gun at his office.

Jackson—Probably that was why he was fired.

* * *

"Marie, wouldn't you like to marry a thrifty man?"

"Yes, I should like to marry one—but I should not like to be engaged to one."—Ulk, Berlin.

* * *

"Jack declares that I have a perfect rosebud of a month."

"That's very sweet, but rosebuds are generally closed."

* * *

Convict No. 6—When I get out of this I'm going to have a hot time, ain't you?

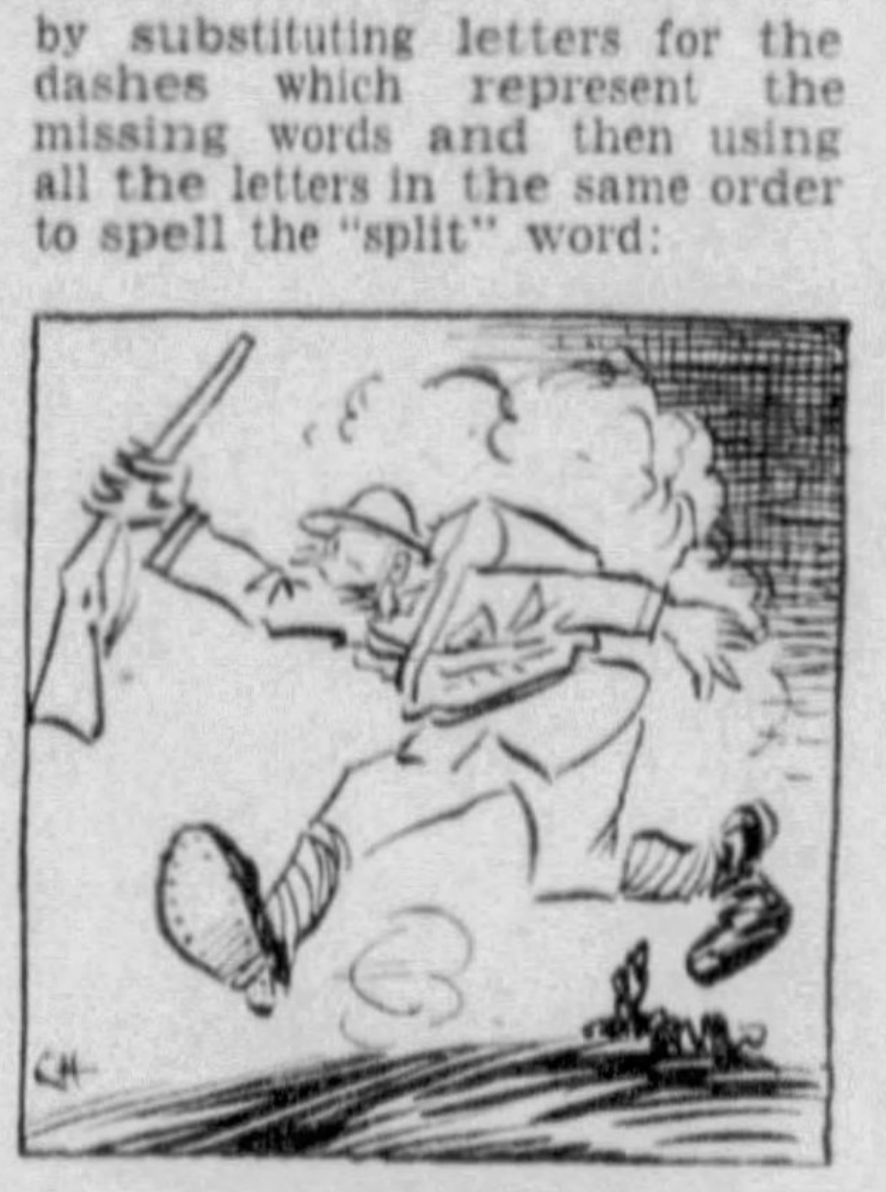
Convict No. 13—I hope not. I'm in for life.

* * *

"The modern girl," says an author, "knows how to make up her mind." Has the cosmetic craze come to that?

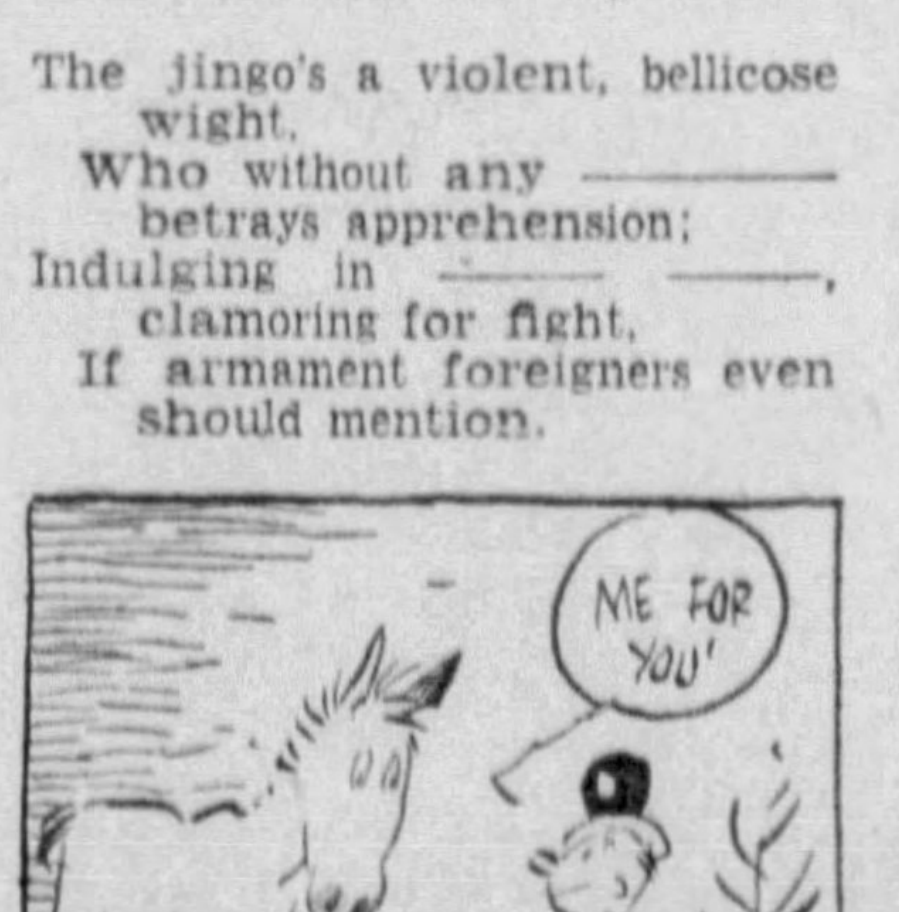
ANAGRAMS

The solution of each of the following "anagrams" is found by substituting letters for the dashes which represent the missing words and then using all the letters in the same order to spell the "split" word:



It was, I'm told, in the Belleau
woods fight,
To —— the foe's attack,
The boys camped in the ——
—— night
And drove the enemy back.

The jingo's a violent, bellicose
wight,
Who without any ——
betrays apprehension;
Indulging in —— ——,
clamoring for fight,
If armament foreigners even
should mention.



The airplane's now quite the
thing,
Though the charm of the auto
some sing,
But for me the —— ——
Is just to ——
My gray mare and with her
take "wing."

I took a seat while admiring
a chair
In a shop where I sought an
antique,
I thought it —— ere
The dealer, who was very fair,
Said, "That isn't what you seek.
I would suggest, if I may dare,
Something hand-carved or inlaid
That would appeal to the keen
connoisseur.
But that ordinary chair in which
over there
You just —— —— ——
made."

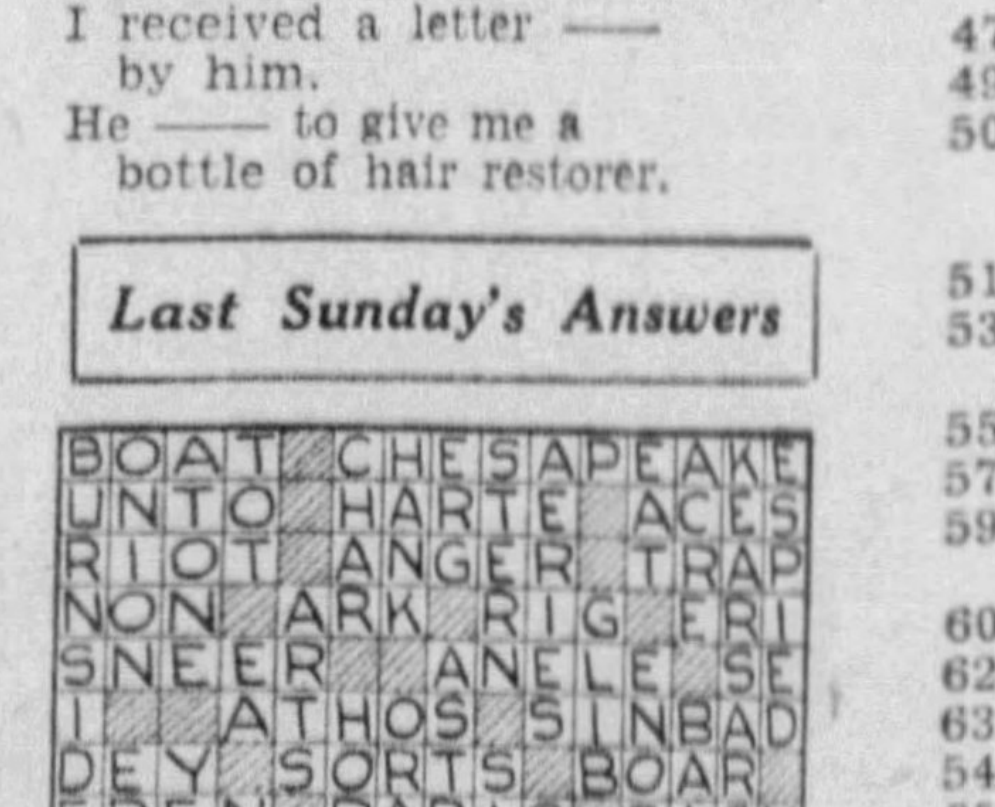
Oh, Moon, thy —— ——
—— planet
Has gazed on from afar,
And as delightedly we scan it,
Outshining every star,
—— and sad the thought
That nearer us you cannot be
brought.

* * *

Each of the four missing words from the following jingle is spelled with the same six letters arranged in a different order:

By —— or accident
yesterday my barber went
And —— off all my
hair, much to my great horror.
To compensate me for his whim,
I received a letter ——
by him.
He —— to give me a
bottle of hair restorer.

Last Sunday's Answers



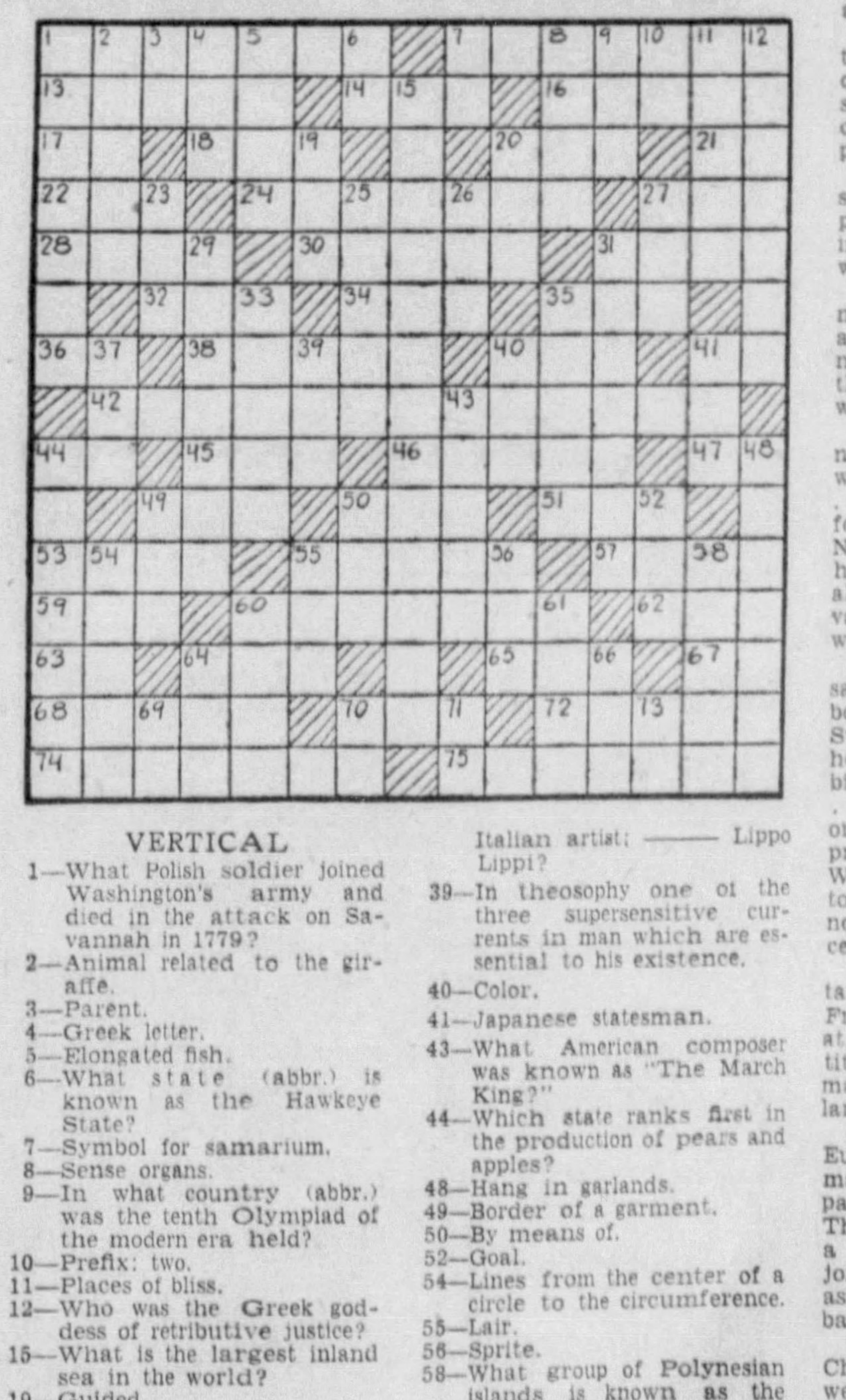
BOAT CHESAPEAKE
UNTO HARTE ACES
RIOT ANGER TRAP
NON ARK RIG ERI
SNEER ANELE SE
I ATHOS SINBAD
DEY SORTS BOAR
EDEN PARIS SIGN
IDOL LIVES LEE
GNOMES DANTE B
AB ENATE OSCAR
NUT SUR ALP ONA
GRID TAURI ADDS
EGGY ESSEN SARK
SHEEPSHEAD ASEA

Edelweiss, amaryllis, snapdragon, rigmarole, iridescent, restaurant, disc red it, discredit, hitherto, hit her to.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1—What ancient city of Southern Italy was buried by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius A. D. 79?
7—The bicentenary of what German soldier and officer of the American Army in the Revolution was celebrated in 1930?
13—Imperial order in Russia.
14—Wine vessel.
16—Out of the way.
17—Note of the musical scale.
18—Sick.
20—Historical period.
21—Printer's measure.
22—Imitate.
24—Apparatus for removing fruit stones (plural).
27—Unit.
28—What god of the supreme Hindu triad represented destruction?
30—Urge onward.
31—Large quantity.
32—Metric measure of area.
34—Consumed.
35—Decay.
36—Provided that.
38—Commonplace.
40—Engine of war used for butting.
41—Exists.
42—Reaffirmation.
44—Symbol for sodium.
45—Body of water.
46—What sculptor was the creator of "The Age of Bronze" and "The Thinker"?
47—Pertaining to.
49—Possesses.
50—What French city, once the capital of Navarre, is noted as a winter resort?
51—Greek letter.
53—What famous architect designed St. Paul's in London?
55—Thick.
57—Poses for a portrait.
59—Edible root of a tropical plant.
60—Breakfast foods.
62—Brief strain of a bugle.
63—Hypothetical force.
54—Scotch name.
65—Dressed pelt.
67—Negative.
68—Tumults.
70—Who represents Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"?
72—What is the sixth sign of the zodiac?
74—Those who salute with the lips.
75—What sea is the part of the Indian Ocean between Arabia and India?



VERTICAL

1—What Polish soldier joined Washington's army and died in the attack on Savannah in 1779?
2—Animal related to the giraffe.
3—Parent.
4—Greek letter.
5—Elongated fish.
6—What state (abbr.) is known as the Hawkeye State?
7—Symbol for samarium.
8—Sense.
9—In what country (abbr.) was the tenth Olympiad of the modern era held?
10—Prefix: two.
11—Places of bliss.
12—Who was the Greek goddess of retributive justice?
15—What is the largest inland sea in the world?
19—Guided.
20—Before.
23—Girl's name.
25—Who was the muse of amatory poetry?
26—Night before a holiday.
27—Seed of a cereal grass.
23—Mechanic.
31—Instants.
33—Sea eagles.
35—East Asiatic plant.
37—What is the missing part of the name of the great Italian artist: —— Lippo Lippi?
39—In theosophy one of the three supersensitive currents in man which are essential to his existence.
40—Color.
41—Japanese statesman.
43—What American composer was known as "The March King?"
44—Which state ranks first in the production of pears and apples?
48—Hang in garlands.
49—Border of a garment.
50—By means of.
52—Goal.
54—Lines from the center of a circle to the circumference.
55—Lair.
56—Sprite.
58—What group of Polynesian islands is known as the "Friendly Islands?"
60—Instances of the kind.
61—What is the capital of the Fiji Islands?
64—Possessive pronoun.
66—Prominent ridge in cloth.
69—Bone.
70—Pronoun.
71—Flow of lava.
73—What state (abbr.) was settled in 1636 by Roger Williams?

(Contents of this Page Copyright, 1932.)

MARSHAL ASKS STATE TO JOIN FIRE CAMPAIGN

Traeger's Appeal Cites Carelessness, Neglect; Pittsburgh's Loss Low.

Co-operation throughout the state for participation in observance of National Fire Prevention Week beginning October 9 is being sought by the State Bureau of Fire Prevention which announced 8 per cent of Pennsylvania's fire loss last year was preventable.

The state loss totaled approximately $30,000,000 last year, according to State Fire Marshal W. F. Traeger. The national loss was $464,633,265. Figures available for the first six months this year indicate $14,500,000 loss for the period.

BOSTON LEADS

Of 13 cities of over 500,000 population, Pittsburgh's loss per capita was lowest with a figure of $1.79. Boston was high with $5.49.

Blaming carelessness, neglect and indifference for 82 per cent of the state loss, Traeger appealed for removal of fire hazards, saying:

> **"Never before has the need been greater than now to combat this fire evil, not only in the sense of avoiding the adding to the burdens already occasioned by industrial and commercial stagnation, but also to remove any obstacle of this nature that would react against an early return of better conditions."**

COMMON CAUSES GIVEN

Traeger cited common causes of fires and last year's losses, as follows: Defective and overheated stoves, furnaces, etc., $2,954,170; defective electric wiring and misuse of electricity, $2,176,418; spontaneous combustion, (crops, oily rags, rubbish, etc.), $1,158,113; sparks, principally from chimneys and rubbish burning, $862,119; smoking carelessness, $543,717; misuse and careless handling of gasoline, kerosene and inflammable liquids, $296,184; careless use and keeping of matches, $230,190; clothing, curtains and other articles exposed to contact with stoves and unprotected lights, $116,897; hot coals and brands falling from fires, $54,573, and disposal of hot ashes into wooden receptacles and against inflammable material, $44,407.

VETS OBSERVE DRIVE OPENING

The fourteenth anniversary of the opening of the Meuse-Argonne offensive will be observed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies of Allegheny County at 8 o'clock, at the North Side Elks' Home.

Preliminary plans will be made for the Armistice Day celebration, November 11. A parade committee and chief marshal will be appointed.

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The present officers are Charles M. Smith, president; John L. Bingham, vice president; Charles G. Lane, Jr., treasurer, and John Vachetta, secretary.

National Credit Body President to Be Here

Mr. Ross

E. Don Ross, of Portland, Ore., president of the National Association of Credit Men, will address the Credo Club Tuesday noon in Kaufmann's auditorium. The meeting is scheduled as the fall membership rally. Ross will take as his subject "Assuming Command of Credit Controls." He is known as an exponent of better credit ethics.

Association Closes Fresh Air Camp

The Fresh Air Camp of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor closed this week after what has been termed by the directors of the association as "the most successful summer." The temporary home for children, which the association conducts in Liverpool street, North Side, will be resumed within a few days, it was announced, following a complete renovation.

Outdoor Art Market To Start in Oakland

"The Pittsburgh Open-Air Market," bringing to this city a spectacle familiar in New York and Chicago, will open tomorrow morning on the Hotel Schenley grounds. Artists must pay a $1 fee in advance to exhibit; but after that they may show any sort of artistic creation they desire, with any sort of price they think they can get, attached.

Business Opportunities

Stores, shops, businesses, etc., for sale. See today's listings in the

WANT-ADS

Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 3 (Sports Section)

Midnight Friday Time Limit for Auto Inspection

The necessary blue-and-gold stickers indicating that motor vehicles have received the official state inspection will be available for only five days more, the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced yesterday.

Friday midnight is the deadline for inspections. Every available member of the state highway patrol will be on duty to apprehend drivers failing to display stickers. The penalty for ignoring the law is $10 and costs.

Audubon Society Publishing Book

The writings of Edmund W. Arthur under the title of "Country Rambler," are being published under the sponsorship of the Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania and printed in book form, it has been announced by John A. Brown, treasurer of the society.

MEDICAL GROUP TO MEET HERE

Dr. Falkowsky

Dr. Charles Falkowsky, Jr., of Scranton, will be installed as the new president of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania at the opening session of the society's eighty-second convention here, October 3 to October 6.

More than 3,000 leading physicians of the state will attend the convention, it was said. An open meeting will be held at the William Penn Hotel October 5. Dr. Hugh E. McGuire, chief surgeon of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, will be in charge of the open meeting.

The general committee comprises Charles B. Maits, Frederick M. Jacob, Anthony J. Boucek, Watson Marshall, C. B. Schildecker, L. L. Thompson, John F. McCullough, C. C. Leydic, David P. McCune, E. N. Foster, T. Lyle Hazlett, Robert H. Jeffrey, Edward A. Weisser, Thomas A. Miller, Joseph G. Steedle, William A. Womer, F. C. Boucek, S. Harris Johnson, Charles G. Eicher, George A. Reed, H. S. Arthur, E. E. Wible, Charles Shanor, N. D. Brant, J. C. Atwell, S. P. Balcerzak, M. Spiro, A. W. Sherrill, George J. Wright, C. W. Hiett, George A. Holliday, Stanley Smith, Milton Goldsmith, John R. Simpson and C. Howard Macy.

Credit Men Prepare To Bolster Morale

An advertising campaign is to be carried out the balance of the year by the Retail Credit Men's Association, affiliated with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., to create an improved credit morale, according to Harry E. Wilson, chairman of the advertising committee. The move aims, he says, to give the public a better understanding of the credit situation. Other members of the committee include T. L. Ford and J. B. Lindberg, president of the retail credit body.

MEDICS SPEAK AT STATE MEET

Pittsburgh homeopathic physicians will take part in the sixty-ninth annual session of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Sky Lodge, Monroe County.

Dr. H. S. Nicholson, Dr. J. Sewell Stewart, Dr. Anna Johnston, Dr. George B. Moreland, Dr. I. D. Metzger, Dr. Karl S. Simpson, Dr. W. B. Shepherd, Dr. Roy C. Cooper and Dr. R. M. Evans will take part in the first day's discussions and reports.

Dr. E. W. Rebbeck, Dr. Bruce H. Sisler and Dr. Mary E. Coffin will read papers at the surgery session Wednesday and discussions will be led by Dr. F. S. Morris, Dr. Anna Johnston and Dr. J. P. McComb.

Dr. W. B. Bogess, Dr. J. M. Johnston, Dr. Charles W. Tuthill, Dr. John C. Calhoun and Dr. Anna Johnston will present papers at the materia medica session Wednesday night.

Credit Body Sponsors Courses in Economics

Mr. Thomas

Courses in economics and oral expression will begin Monday night under auspices of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Arthur Wood, credit manager of the American Oil Company, will conduct the economics classes, and the course in speaking will be directed by J. W. Thomas, credit manager of the Anchor Sanitary Company.

Engineer Here Heads Water Works Group

James H. Kennon, managing engineer of the Bureau of Water, was elected chairman of the Central States Section of the American Water Works Association, which concluded its convention in Erie yesterday.

SAFETY MEET OPENS OCT. 3

Safety in street, school, home and plant will be discussed by nine Pittsburghers who will attend, along with other local delegates, the twenty-first annual Safety Congress in Washington, D. C., October 3 to 7.

Dr. William P. Yant, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines; Dr. R. M. Sherrard, associate superintendent of schools; Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer; E. C. Wright, C. E. Ralston, H. E. Webb, W. J. Griffith, John A. Oartel and E. J. Egan, representing various big industries, will be the speakers.

Pittsburghers who hold national offices in the Congress include Richard K. Mellon, Frank J. Lanahan, H. H. Robertson and C. B. Auel.

George E. Clarkson will represent the Safety Council here.

Waynesburg Enrolls Record Student Body

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—A record enrollment of 137 freshmen is reported at Waynesburg College this fall. The total enrollment of the school also reached a new high mark of 336.

WHYTE-FOX
Hair Oil Tonic and Dressing

A MODERN Creation for Dry and Unruly Hair. Enables you to dress it in any desired style with quick and marvelous results. Promotes Lustrous and Beautiful Hair. Is not greasy, gummy, sticky. Delightfully perfumed—essential oil direct from France. It is harmless and stainless — great for both adults and children.

WHYTE-FOX

FOR DANDRUFF
USE LUCKY TIGER

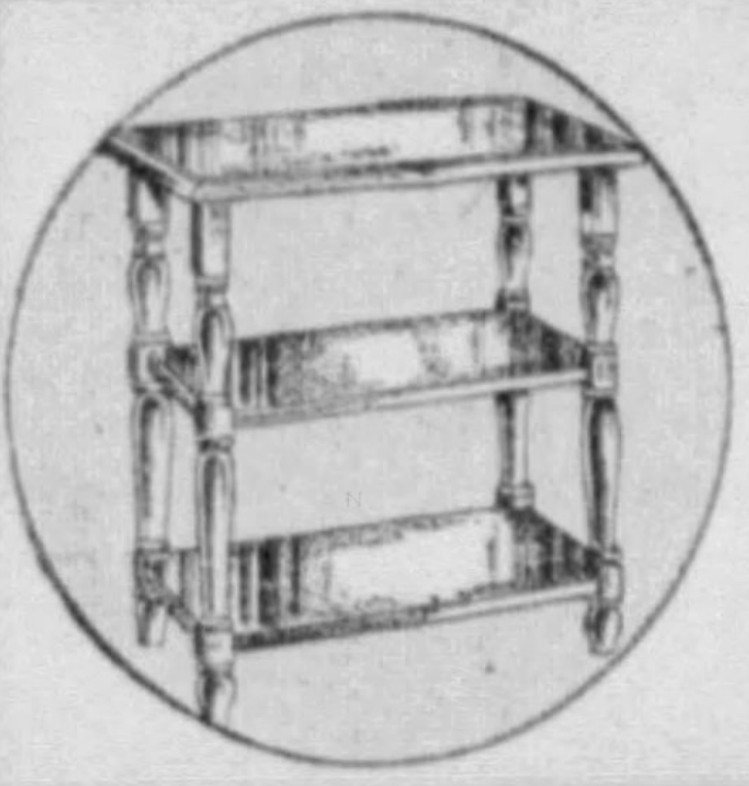
Highly meritorious. Safe and sane for adults and children. A single application stops that miserable itching. Delightful to use—will not discolor hair or scalp. Used by millions.

Fully Guaranteed

LUCKY TIGER

Buy A Suite — TWO for ONE — Get A Suite FREE
TOMORROW AT MAY-STERN'S

3-HOUR SALE
FROM 9 TO 12 ONLY!
End Tables
With Two Shelves
You never bought a better end table for $1. In walnut finish; with two shelves. It's 24 inches high, with 11x22-inch top.
$1
From 9 to 12 Only



A Sensational Offer! A Thrilling Sale!

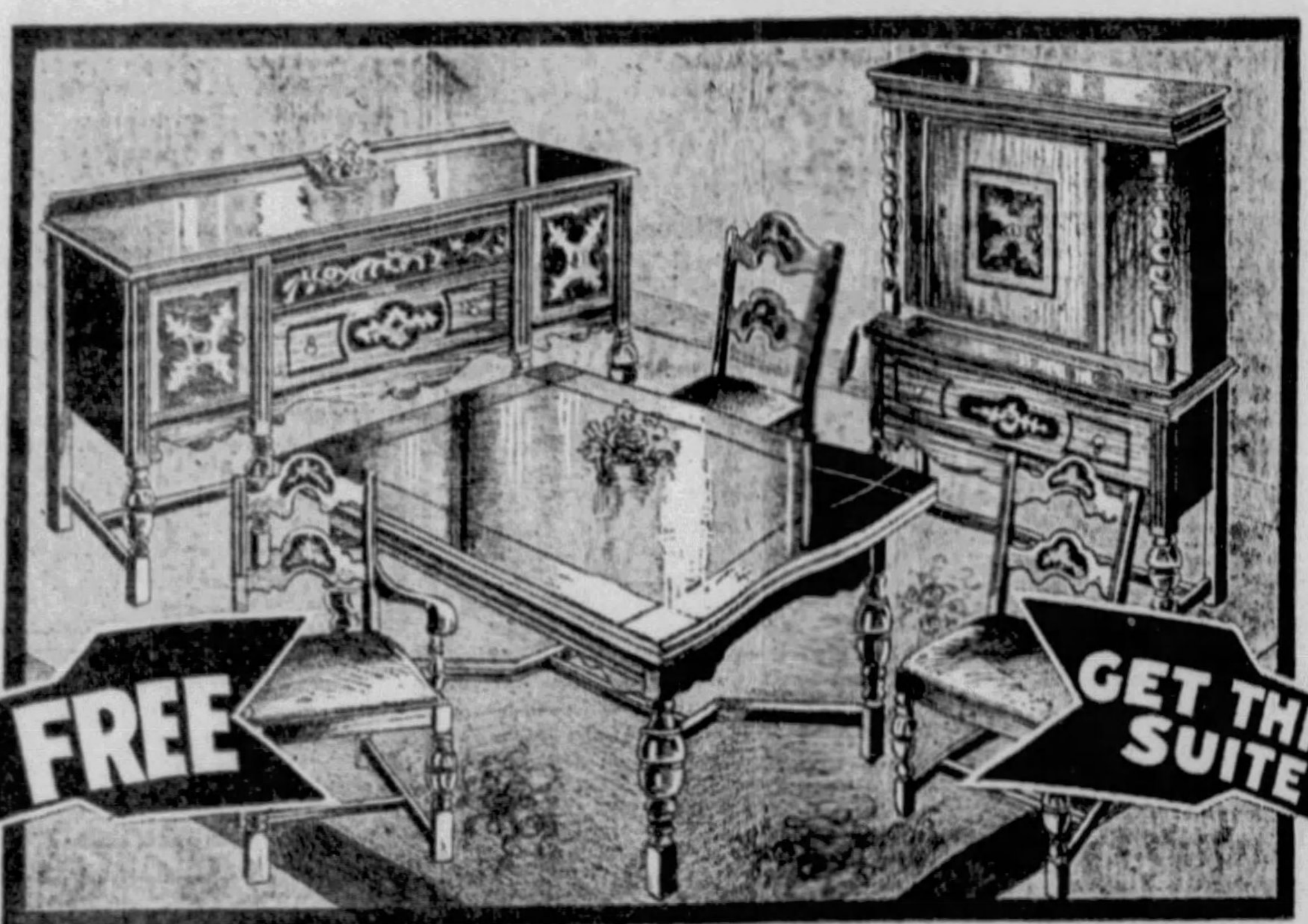
500 suites—bought at give-away prices for this great "2-for-1" sale. You NOT ONLY receive another suite FREE—but you get our Guarantee Bond! Positive assurance that you are buying at rock-bottom. What more can you possibly ask?

Guarantee Bond

We hereby guarantee all merchandise in this "2-FOR-1" Sale against any further decline in price. Full adjustment in case of any such decline.

We further guarantee all merchandise values in this sale to be competitive or lower in price, than any similar merchandise shown in Pittsburgh.

May-Stern & Co



FREE
This 3-Pc. Ensemble . . . with any bedroom or dining suite.

GET THIS SUITE FREE

FREE
This 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite . . . with any dining or living room suite.

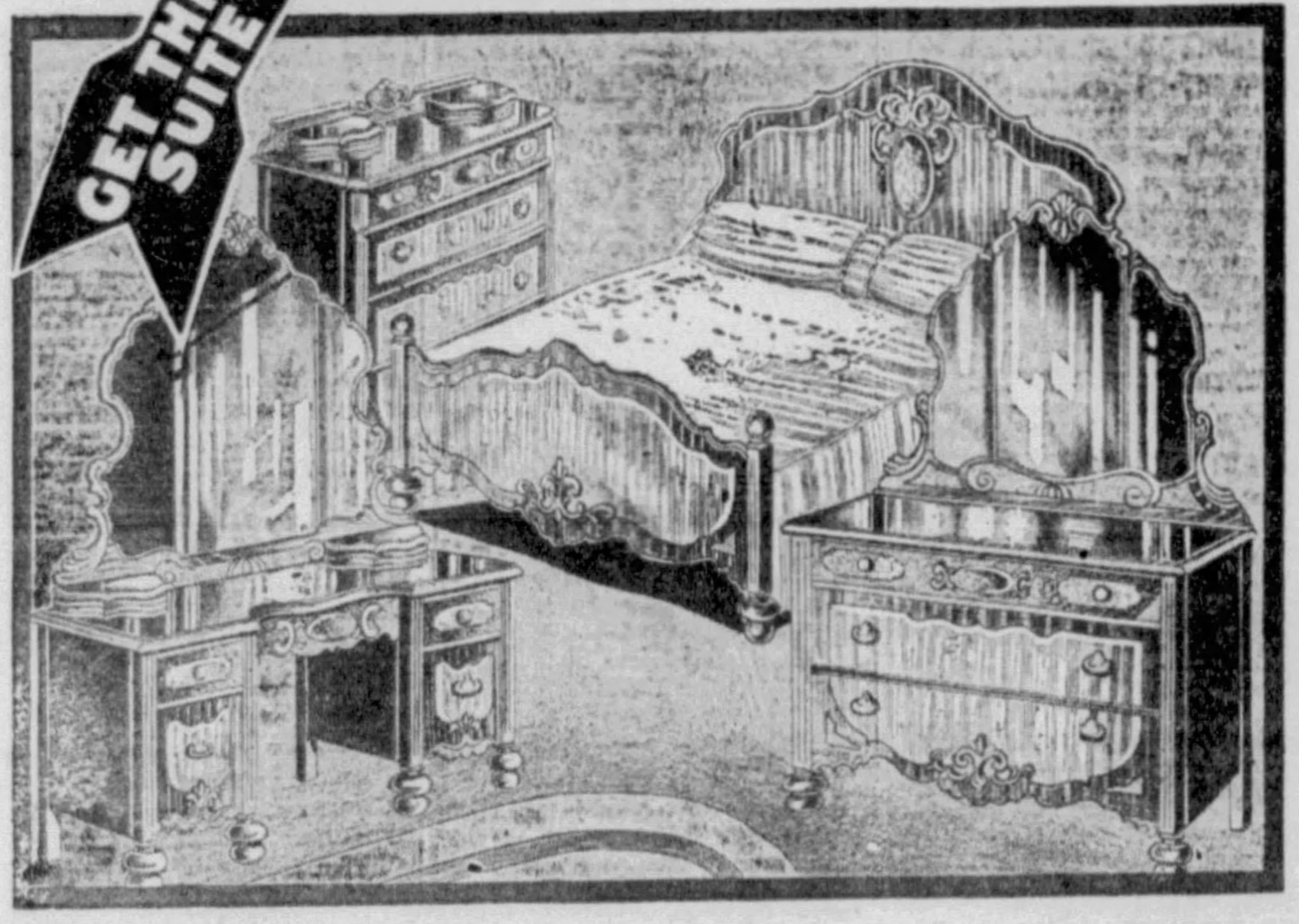
GET THIS SUITE FREE

New 17th Century Cathedral Oak 9-Piece New Dining Room Suite . . . $110

The newest of the new in dining suites. Smartly portraying the period furniture of the Seventeenth Century in the modern vogue. Massive in design and of cathedral oak in antique effect, it typifies sturdiness and dignity. Includes a refectory table, buffet, china cabinet neatly carved. The five chairs and host chair are upholstered in red mohair.

GET A LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE—FREE!

$7 Delivers This Suite



Magnificent 4-Piece Bedroom Suite with 3-Sectioned Venetian Mirrors . . $89

Its distinctive design elevates it far above the commonplace. Never have we seen walnut so cleverly combined with other expensive cabinet woods for contrasting paneling. Note the massiveness of the Hollywood vanity and dresser, the spaciousness of the chest and the beauty of the bed. Here is $150 worth of furniture for $89, and guaranteed against decline.

GET A LIVING ROOM SUITE FREE!

$6 Delivers It!

BELMORE BALLOON CORD

"2 for 1" TIRES
"Cooper Made"
BELLMORES

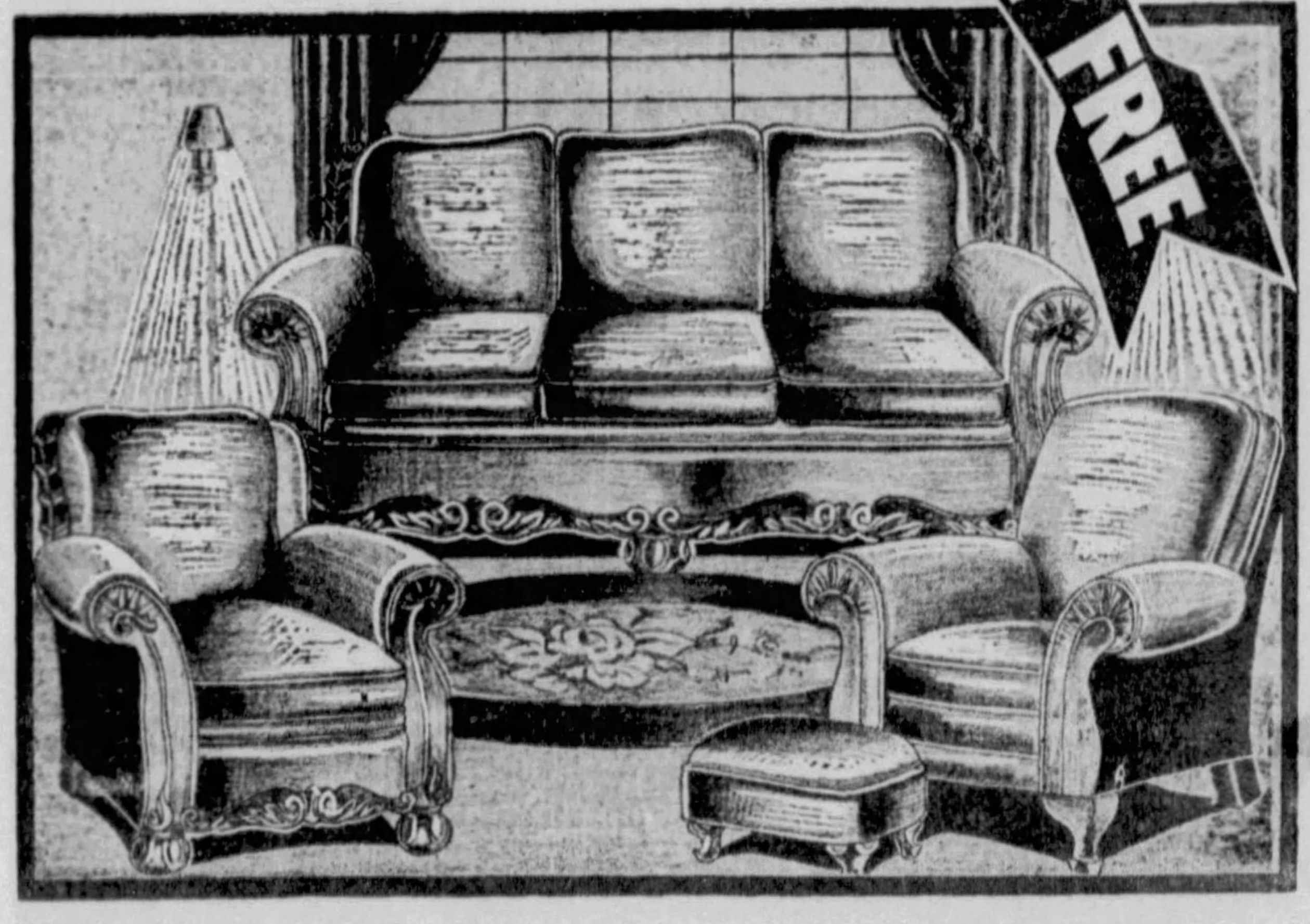
The most exciting tire prices ever quoted in Pittsgurgh. The wise motorist is buying NOW for safer winter driving. They KNOW these are the lowest prices for tires of COOPER MADE quality.

29x4.50-20	2 for	7.35
30x4.50-21	2 for	8.15
28x4.75-19	2 for	8.50
29x4.75-20	2 for	9.20
29x5.00-19	2 for	9.85
28x5.25-18	2 for	10.45
31x5.25-21	2 for	10.75

These are rugged, heavy duty tires of fresh live rubber.

29x4.40, pr. $5.99

$1.00 Delivers



There's Luxury and Beauty in This 4-Piece Mohair Living Room Ensemble . $95

Beauty par excellence and quality fit for any home! Here's an ensemble you never thought possible at $95. Of high grade mohair and with full WEB CONSTRUCTION are the sofa and club chair. The cozy English lounge chair with ottoman to match in plain tapestry forms a pleasing contrast, as Fashion dictates this Fall. $150 would be a fair price for it, yet it's only $95, and this price is guaranteed against further decline.

GET A BEDROOM SUITE FREE!

$6 Delivers This Suite

"Steinite" Midget FREE With This "PHILCO" Long-Short Wave Radio $47.75

COMPLETE

The famous 470-Philco—always $89.50. A powerful 9-tube, long-short wave superheterodyne for round-the-world reception. In a beautiful lowboy cabinet.

FREE
Steinite Radio
Here's a famous midget set for your bedroom, den or porch . . . given FREE with this Philco.

$3.00 Delivers Both

9x12 Rug FREE with this 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER

You need new rugs for two rooms . . . here they are . . . at a 2-for-1 price

$28

Heavy Grade! Seamless!

Axminster rugs that you KNOW are underpriced. In the new Autumn patterns and colors to excite your admiration. Full 9x12 size and seamless.

A Beautiful 9x12 Rug Included FREE

$2 DELIVERS BOTH!

Buy Now on Our Revised Budget Plan

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

If You Have No Account Open One!

'Diana' Dry Cleaner FREE with this "One-Minute" ELECTRIC WASHER $39.50

The regular $59.50 "One-Minute" with a host of satisfied users. A speedy, safe and thorough washer with one-piece porcelain tub and guaranteed wringer.

FREE!
Diana Home Dry Cleaner
Now dry clean your own fineries with greater safety and most economically with this Diana Cleaner, included FREE!

$3.00 Delivers Both!

Pirates Beat Cardinals, 7-4; End Season Today

FINANCIAL
REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN
CLASSIFIED

PART 3 Other Departments GRant 6500. PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 25, 1932 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

PITT CRUSHES OHIO NORTHERN IN OPENER, 47-0

Nick Altrock Picks Yankees Against Cubs

Baseball Humorist Doesn't Agree With Dumber Experts in His Dope, However.

—By NICK ALTROCK—

Well, folks, the World Series is ready to start, and Uncle Nick stands poised on the springboard, ready to jump at the correct conclusions. I pick the Yanks to cop, and I'll explain why.

I have seen Joe McCarthy's club in action. That's why they're my choice. On account of being in the American League, I do not know anything about the Cubs, and what I don't know never bothers me. This gives the advantage to the Yanks.

Nick Altrock

Other years, in sizing up the contenders, I have used ouija boards, statistics and opium. In 1927, I even used Scotch whisky and came out right. But this year I have decided to do my doping without any accessories. But, if anybody has a good case of beer to offer, I will listen to reason and sit down with him and explain my choice.

A lot of the dumber experts give the Yankees the advantage because the series opens in New York. That's where they're all wet, and I'll explain that, too.

Just before the first game starts at the Yankee Stadium, the Yanks will look toward a first base field box to see the first ball thrown out. And, when they see some guy besides Jimmy Walker make the toss, they will think they are out of town, and it will be the same as playing the opener in Chicago.

Capone Won't Aid

On the other hand, when the Yankees do get to Chicago, they will find out Al Capone and his boys are in Atlanta on protracted business, and Ruppert's club will go out and not be afraid of winning a ball game and getting bombed.

This sort of equalizes the psychology and splits it up 50-50. I expect to see the Yanks take both 50s.

My other reason for picking New York is that they won't have the advantage of Hack Wilson playing centerfield for the Cubs. The last time Hack played in the fall classic he would have caught more flies if he'd been out in center field with smoked glasses and a tin cup in his hand. There's only been one time this season when Hack has been sure of himself in the field, and that was the day of the eclipse, when they called the ball game off.

Babe Ruth will be in the game to strengthen the Bronx outfit, also. One time, about 10 days ago, when Babe was taken sick, the Cubs hoped his stomachache would turn out to be only acute appendicities and he would be all right again—about the middle of November. But Babe has responded to treatment and he will be in the lineup blasting them out, if they can only blindfold him before game time and get him past the hot dog stands.

Hurlers Will Crack

The Cubs have a strong pitching staff, but I predict they will go to pieces. When a Chi pitcher gets on the Yankee Stadium mound and sees the capacity crowd, he will start multiplying 75,000 by $6.60, $5.50 and smaller sums, and by the time he gets his own share figured out, he'll be on his way to the shower baths.

Those are my big reasons for favoring the Yanks. In tomorrow's heaping installment I will pick the Cubs' platform to pieces.

(Copyright, 1932, Christy Walsh Synd.)

FRENCH HOLDS BIRDS AS BUCS CHASE ROOKIE

Brubaker Gets Three Safe Hits to Lead Corsairs' Drive; Comorosky Stars.

Hartley, Buccaneer Coach, Hit on Head With Pitched Ball; Carried from Field.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Picking on Jim Winford, recruit righthander from Rochester, for six runs in the first inning, Pittsburgh defeated the Cardinals, 7 to 4, here today to even the series. As a result the Birds fell back into a tie for sixth position with the Giants, who won two games from Philadelphia. Both the Cards and Giants close their seasons in doubleheaders tomorrow.

Before Winford was knocked out in the first frame he yielded three bases on balls, two doubles and two singles. Then the veteran, Jess Haines, closing his thirteenth season in a Cardinal uniform, held the Pirates to six hits and one run for the rest of the game, but his help came too late in view of the Cards' inability to get more than four runs off Southpaw Larry French.

FRENCH STOPS CARDS

French granted 11 hits, one more than Pittsburgh totaled. However, the Cards could not stage a prolonged offensive, being stopped after scoring two runs in the first inning, one in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Flowers, Puccinelli and Collins made eight of the Cards' hits, Jake getting a triple, double and single, Pooch three singles and Collins a single and a double. Brubaker's two singles and a double and Comorosky's double and single paced Pittsburgh's assault. French pounded in his own winning runs with a single that crowned the first inning attack and routed Winford.

Winford led to his own undoing by issuing bases on balls to the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul, at the start of the first round. Comorosky's double sent Lloyd home, and after Suhr fanned, Piet grounded to C. Wilson, Paul counting. Vaughan walked and Brubaker singled to score Comorosky. Finney's double brought in Vaughan and French's single admitted both Brubaker and Finney. Haines then relieved Winford and made L. Waner fly to Blades for the third out.

The lone run off Haines went over in the seventh inning on singles by Paul Waner and Comorosky and Suhr's double.

FLOWERS HITS TRIPLE

It appeared as if French was slated for a quick retirement when

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Two More Today

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Piet, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	0	2	6	0
Brubaker, 3b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Finney, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
French, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	8	1

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reese, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Flowers, 3b	5	1	3	1	0	0
Puccinelli, lf	5	1	3	4	1	0
Collins, 1b	3	1	2	10	0	0
Medwick, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Blades, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
C. Wilson, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
DeLancey, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Winford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*J. Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	9	0

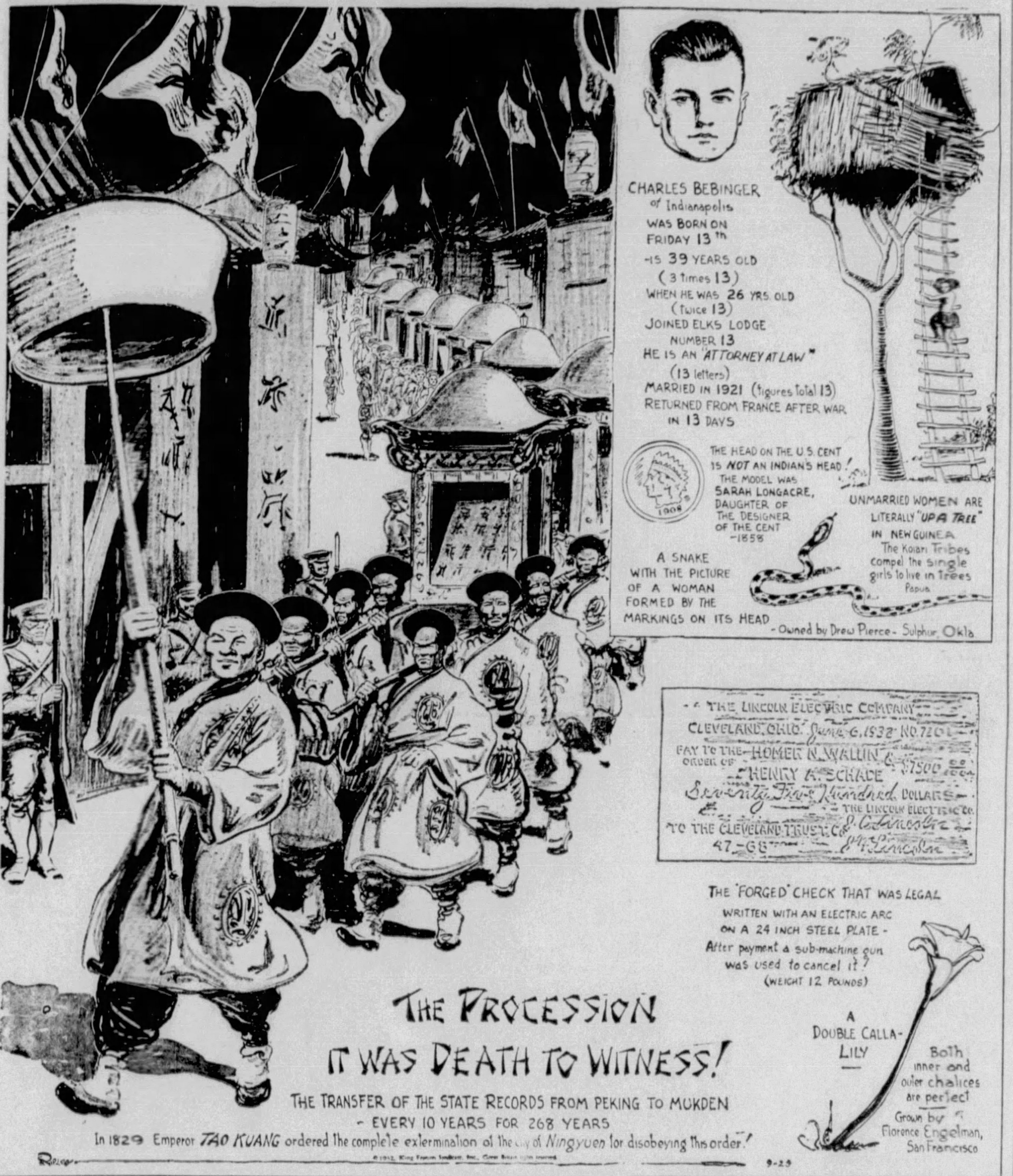
*Batted for Haines in ninth.

Pittsburgh 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—7
St. Louis 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—4

Runs batted in—Comorosky, Piet, Brubaker, Finney, French 2, Flowers, Puccinelli, Blades, Suhr, Medwick.
Two-base hits—Comorosky, Finney, Brubaker, Suhr, Flowers, Collins, Medwick.
Three-base hit—Flowers.
Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; C. Wilson to Reese to Collins; Puccinelli to De Lancey.
Left on base—Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 8.
Base on balls — Off Winford 3, off French 3.
Struck out—By Winford 1, by Haines 1 by French 3.
Hits—Off Winford, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Haines, 6 in 8⅔ innings.
Losing pitcher—Winford.
Time of game—1:51.
Umpires—Quigley and Reardon.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE PROCESSION IT WAS DEATH TO WITNESS!
THE TRANSFER OF THE STATE RECORDS FROM PEKING TO MUKDEN - EVERY 10 YEARS FOR 268 YEARS
In 1829 Emperor TAO KUANG ordered the complete extermination of the city of Ningyuen for disobeying this order!
CHARLES BEBINGER of Indianapolis WAS BORN ON FRIDAY 13th -IS 39 YEARS OLD (3 times 13) WHEN HE WAS 26 YRS OLD (twice 13) JOINED ELKS LODGE NUMBER 13 HE IS AN "ATTORNEY AT LAW" (13 letters) MARRIED IN 1921 (figures total 13) RETURNED FROM FRANCE AFTER WAR IN 13 DAYS
THE HEAD ON THE U.S. CENT IS NOT AN INDIAN'S HEAD! THE MODEL WAS SARAH LONGACRE, DAUGHTER OF THE DESIGNER OF THE CENT -1858
1908
UNMARRIED WOMEN ARE LITERALLY "UP A TREE" IN NEW GUINEA The Koiari Tribes compel the single girls to live in Trees Papua
A SNAKE WITH THE PICTURE OF A WOMAN FORMED BY THE MARKINGS ON ITS HEAD - Owned by Drew Pierce - Sulphur, Okla
THE LINCOLN ELECTRIC COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO. June 6, 1932 NO. 7201
PAY TO THE ORDER OF HOMER N. WALLIN & HENRY A. SCHADE $7500 00/100
Seventy Five Hundred DOLLARS
THE LINCOLN ELECTRIC CO.
TO THE CLEVELAND TRUST CO. 47-68
J. C. Lincoln
J. F. Lincoln
THE "FORGED" CHECK THAT WAS LEGAL WRITTEN WITH AN ELECTRIC ARC ON A 24 INCH STEEL PLATE - After payment a sub-machine gun was used to cancel it! (WEIGHT 12 POUNDS)
A DOUBLE CALLA-LILY Both inner and outer chalices are perfect Grown by Florence Engelman, San Francisco
Ripley
9-25
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EXPLANATIONS OF LAST SUNDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOONS: THE HORSES OF UPHEAVAL—In the horseless city of Venice atop the Cathedral of St. Mark stands the equine team, or quadriga, which through 20 centuries of history has stood in a most sinister relation to humanity's most important events. They are the work of a Greek sculptor, and took their first fateful ride when Emperor Nero ordered them brought to Rome in the first century of our era. That year "the glory that was Greece" was extinguished. In the fourth century, Emperor Constantine the Great lowered the team from its lofty perch atop the Arch of Triumph, marking the end of the ancient Roman Empire almost to the day. In 1205, the Venetian Doge Enrico Dandolo carried the horses to Venice, and that year heralded the extinction of the ancient Byzantine Empire, which had endured almost 900 years. In 1797, Napoleon ordered his Polish Legions to remove the horses to Paris, and the execution of this order was the death knell of the city-empire of Venice. In 1815, the Holy Alliance restored the team to their ancient perch at Venice. That year is memorable for the eclipse of the Holy Roman Empire of Francis I. Fully a century later, in 1915, the horses were moved again at the instance of the Italian authorities, who feared an Austrian air raid over Venice. Almost within a week the Russian Empire of the Romanoffs passed into the limbo of history. And, in 1918, they were brought out again from hiding to be raised to their ancient elevation. That year saw the collapse of two empires—Hohenzollern Germany and Hapsburg Austria. The seven historical moves of the sinister team correspond with the downfall of eight of the greatest empires history has known. AN ILLITERATE DANTE SCHOLAR—Pietro Guardi, "The Dantesque Gondolier," stumbled upon fame as an incidental to his trade as gondoliere. From a smattering of Dante's work, which he learned to recite for the edification of his foreign fares, he developed into the only other man within 200 years who knew the great poet's colossal work by heart. Guardi as a Dantesque scholar was greatly in demand as a lecturer before scientific congresses. Before he died, in 1912, he is said to have accomplished the incredible feat of having recited the Divina Commedia (75,000 words) by heart in five sittings, aggregating 22½ hours. THE CRIME OF CANCELLATION—Ferdinand II, king of the two Sicilies (1810-1859), was as vain as he was an imbecile and a tyrant. For bombarding his own subjects with the most fatal results, his own Sicilians surnamed him "Il Re Romba" (King Bomb). He thought the defacing of his features on the postage stamp would engender disrespect to the ruler. The cancellation of his face on the stamp therefore was formally prohibited and offenders were threatened with prosecution for lese majesty, the penalty for which was death. POPE PIUS X—Prior to his elevation as head of the Roman Catholic Church, Giuseppe Sarto for nine years was chaplain at Tombolo, for nine years archpriest of Salzano, for nine years canon of Treviso and vicar general, for nine years bishop of Mantua and for nine years patriarch of Venice. His Holiness repeatedly expressed his great gratification at this record of service.

TOMORROW—A PRINCE OF POLYGLOTS.

FOUR PANTHER TEAMS USED IN LOPSIDED GAME

Reider, Heller, Weinstock, Simms, Matesic Lead Local Attack Against Buckeyes.

Losers Held to One First Down; Penalties Deprive Victors of Higher Score.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's Golden Panthers unsheathed their claws to rip out a 47-0 triumph over a game but impotent Ohio Northern eleven in the season's inaugural contest in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon, with an opening day crowd of less than 10,000 in attendance.

The contest was a parade for the Panthers from start to finish, and by the time the game reached its dying stage, Coach Sutherland had stripped the bench, using every man on the squad save Fullback Johnny Luch, still in the convalescent stage after the attack of appendicitis that laid him low at the training camp.

Paul Reider

The majority of the crowd came out to see just what Dr. Sutherland had done about replacing his great 1931 varsity line. Among those interested was Coach Sam Willaman, of Ohio State. Coach Willaman, at half time, was ready to concede that Pitt's Scotchman had done a pretty fair job. The Ohio Northern eleven beat him to the concession by about two full quarters of play.

REIDER INJURED

The easy triumph came close to costing Pitt dearly, for Capt. Paul (Bulldog) Reider, the Panthers' fiery leader, was carried from the field in the second period after he had tallied the third touchdown of the game. He was kicked in the stomach. His injury was not serious and he'll be fit for duty against West Virginia next Saturday.

The Panthers employed straight football only to register their victory. It wasn't necessary for them to delve into their bag of tricks, for the Ohioans presented a very weak defense and practically no attack. It wasn't until the final quarter, when the Pitt fourth-stringers were in action, that Ohio Northern put together gains of five and seven yards for their only first and 10 of the game.

Pittsburgh scoring was taken care of by Jimmy Simms, who went over the last line twice, Capt. Reider, Warren Heller, who also scored twice, Izzy Weinstock and Dick Matesic. Two other touchdowns were called back when Panther linemen were detected holding.

PENALTIES COSTLY

In fact, penalties cost Pitt at least four other touchdowns. The Panthers were set back an aggregate distance of 140 yards during the afternoon.

The first touchdown came early in the first period. The Panthers opened a drive on their own 13-yard mark, and led by Reider and Heller, marched down the field in ruthless fashion. Reider contributed a fine sprint of 36 yards for the big punch of the drive. Heller finally chased around end for 12 yards and the score. Weinstock booted a placement for the extra point.

Another long run, of 34 yards, by Capt. Reider put the ball in scoring position for the second tally. He placed the pigskin on the six-yard stripe, from which

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

A Great Start

PITT.		OHIO NORTH.
Dalley	L. E.	Rogers
Cuba	L. T.	Milburn
Hartwig	L. G.	Patterson (C)
Tormey	C.	Cornmester
Onder	R. G.	Shipe
Hoel	R. T.	Roberts
Skladany	R. E.	Brown
Hogan	Q.	Uhl
Heller	L. H.	Porosky
Reider	R. H.	Diamond
Weinstock	F. B.	Hedderley

Score by quarters—
Pitt 14 12 7 14—47

Scoring touchdowns — Pitt—Simms, 2; Heller, Weinstock, Reider, Matesic.

Points after touchdown—Weinstock, 3; Onder 2 (placements).

Missed points after touchdown — Weinstock, 1; Onder, 2, (placements.)

Substitutions—Pitt, ends — Wojcihovski, Rocker, Craft, Timmons, Seifert. Tackles—Meredith, Oleojnizak, Love, Valenti, Walton, Tiernan, Thompson. Guards—Ormiston, Kutz, Seigel, Stark, Kosaris, Shindutte, Kleinberg, Hamel. Centers—Shotwell, Wilkins. Backs—Cutri, Mungas, O'Dell, Simms, Sekay, Sebastian, Matesic, Balasia, Brown, Weisenbaugh, Hassan, Kliskey.

Ohio Northern, ends—Baker, Bales, Cohen, Smith. Tackles—Cling, Shaffer, Shanks. Guards—Cooper, Studer. Centers—Kemp, Cushman. Backs—Cseh, Piotter, Huber, Arnold, Heikowsky.

Officials — W. H. Friessell, Princeton, referee; D. B. Dougherty, Wash-Jeff, umpire; Al Slack, Pittsburgh, field judge; H. O. Dayhoff, Penn State, linesman.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

LOCAL GAME.

Pitt 47—Ohio Northern 0

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Thiel 19—Morris-Harvey 6
St. Vincent 31—Westinghouse Tech 0
Grove City 13—Glenville 0
Westminster 20—Slippery R Teachrs. 0

WEST VIRGINIA

Marshall 66—Louisville 0

OHIO

Case 32—Hiram 0
Ohio U. 19—Rio Grande 0
Case 32—Hiram 0
Ohio Wesleyan 20—Wilmington 0
Baldwin-Wallace 24—Bowling Green 0
Akron 7—Ohio State Res. 0

EAST.

Albright 38—Westchester 2
Maine 12—Rhode Island 0
Mt. St. Mary's 0—La Salle 0
Villanova 26—Ursinus 2
Colgate 41—St. Lawrence 0
Baltimore U. 13—Shenandoah 0
Williams 6—Rochester 0
Amherst 13—Colby 6
St. Bonaventura 6—Manhattan 6
Bates 12—Arnold 0
Providence 6—Rutgers 6
Columbia 51—Middlebury 0
Lehigh 13—Drexel 13
Seton Hall 18—E. Stroudsburg 0
Mt. St. Mary's 0—La Salle 0
Villanova 26—Ursinus 2
Colgate 41—St. Lawrence 0
Dartmouth 73—Norwich 0
Vermont 7—St. Michaels 0
Cornell 72—Buffalo 0
Holy Cross 13—New River 6
Frank.-Marshall 21—Moravian 7
Mass. State 50—Cooper-Union 0

MIDDLE WEST.

Okla. Mil. Acad. 14—N. Okla. Teach 0
Michigan State 94—Alma 0
Marquette 25—Lawrence 0
Kansas State 26—Wichita U. 0
Chicago 41—Monmouth 0

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Humorists to Report Series for Sun-Telegraph

There's enough grief in the world without burdening it with the harrowing details of a world series, minus the lighter side of the blue ribbon classic of the sport.

That's why the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has signed an unmatchable team of humorists to report the series between the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs opening in New York next Wednesday.

They're Ring Lardner, who made the baseball busher famous; Bugs Baer, noted humorist of sports, politics and what not, and Nick Altrock, the favorite comedian of baseball.

They'll squeeze every possible laugh out of the big series. There'll be a chuckle in every line they write. Uncle Nick's first story appears on page one of the sports section today.

Nick Altrock

Bugs Baer

Ring Lardner

Along with Lardner and the inimitable Bugs, he'll cover all of the games, after first telling you how he dopes the teams to perform.

Babe Ruth, the Grand Slam of the series, competing in the championship for the tenth time and setting a new record almost every time he makes a gesture, will write from the serious side, analyzing the high spots of the games, telling the reactions of the players. There'll be a host of other special writers, news service reports, the best pictures, up-to-the-minute extras and an electric scoreboard at Grant street and Strawberry way.

All set for the series? Yea, bo!

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Final Games)
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2.)
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Final Games)
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH 7—ST. LOUIS 4
Brooklyn 3—Boston 2
Chicago 8—Cincinnati 6
New York 8—Philadelphia 4
*New York 5—Philadelphia 4
*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 8—Cleveland 7
*Washington 8—Philadelphia 7
*Detroit 1—St. Louis 0
New York 9—Boston 2
*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost	Pct.	*GB
3	Chicago	90	63	.588	...
5	PITTSBURGH	85	67	.559	4½
4	Brooklyn	81	72	.529	9
7	Philadelphia	77	75	.507	12½
6	Boston	76	77	.497	14
1	St. Louis	71	81	.467	18½
2	New York	71	81	.467	18½
8	Cincinnati	59	94	.386	31

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GB
2	New York	107	46	.699	...
1	Philadelphia	94	59	.614	13
3	Washington	92	61	.601	15
4	Cleveland	86	68	.570	20
6	Detroit	75	74	.503	31
5	St. Louis	62	90	.408	45½
8	Chicago	49	101	.327	57½
7	Boston	42	111	.275	66

*Games behind leader.

Foxx Hits Fifty-Seventh Homer; Nats Beat A's, 8-7

JIMMY'S CLOUT WITH THREE ON BREAKS RECORD

New Circuit Swat Mark by Righthand Sluggers Is Established by A's Ace.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. — (AP.)—Despite Jimmy Foxx's fifty-seventh home run of the season, hit with the bases full, the Athletics lost their last home game of the season to the Washington Senators today, 8 to 7, in 10 innings.

Foxx's home run, hit in the first inning, sets a new high for second place honors among major league sluggers. It broke his tie with Hack Wilson, who hit 56 homers for the Chicago Cubs in 1930. Foxx's circuit blow also allowed the Athletics to tie the major league team record for homers, set by the Cubs in 1930 at 171.

The final contest was a see-saw game that the Athletics finally tied at 7-7 by scoring two runs in the ninth inning.

In the tenth Catcher Spencer singled, Reynolds crossing the plate with the winning run. The two teams close the season in Washington tomorrow. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice,m	5	1	8	0	Williams,2	5	2	2	3
Myers,2	5	1	3	4	Haas,m	5	2	2	0
Manush,l	5	1	2	0	Madjeski,c	5	1	3	2
Cronin,s	5	2	2	4	Simmons,l	4	0	0	0
Reynolds,r	5	4	1	0	Cramer,l	1	1	0	0
Kuhel,1	5	1	8	0	Foxx,1	4	2	17	1
Bluege,3	4	0	0	4	McNair,s	4	0	1	5
Spencer,c	5	2	6	0	Miller,r	5	2	3	0
M'Afee,p	4	0	0	0	Dykes,3	4	0	1	4
					M'Keithn,p	2	0	1	4
					Freitas,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	12	30	12	Totals	39	10	20	20

Washington ..... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1—8
Philadelphia ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—7

Runs—Rice, Manush 2, Cronin 3, Reynolds 2, Williams 2, Haas, Simmons, Cramer, Foxx 2. Errors—Cronin, Dykes. Runs batted in—Reynolds 3, Kuhel 3, Spencer 2, Foxx 4, Miller, Haas, Madjeski. Two base hits—Reynolds 2. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—Manush. Sacrifice—McAfee. Double plays—Myer, Cronin to Kuhel; Madjeski, Williams to McKeithan; Cronin, Myer to Kuhel. Left on base—Washington 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off McAfee 4, off McKeithan 2, off Freitas 1. Struck out—By McAfee 4. Hits—Off McKeithan 10 in 9 innings; off Freitas 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Freitas. Time, 1:45. Umpires—Nallin; McGowan and Vangrafian.

YANKS BEAT RED SOX

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Charley Devens, former Harvard football star, made his first appearance in a major league game as a pitcher for the New York Yankees today and turned back the Red Sox with six hits while the Yanks pounded out an 8-to-2 victory.

Babe Ruth's forty-first home run and his first since he returned to action after a two-week layoff, came as the climax of the game in the ninth inning. Lou Gehrig hit his thirty-fourth homer in a fifth-inning rally that brought five runs.

Dale Alexander tightened his hold on the league batting lead with three straight hits. The score:

N.York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,m	5	1	4	0	Spognardi,2b	5	1	2	2
Sewell,3b	4	1	1	2	Oliver,m	4	1	1	0
Ruth,lf	3	1	1	0	Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0
Hoag,lf	0	0	0	0	Alexander,1b	3	3	12	1
Gehrig,1b	2	2	3	0	Stumpf,rf	2	0	4	0
Lary,1b	2	0	2	0	Pickering,3	2	0	1	3
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	4	1	Warstler,ss	5	1	4	4
Farrell,2b	2	1	2	1	Tate,c	3	0	2	1
Dickey,c	4	1	2	0	Gallagher,p	1	0	0	0
Jergens,c	0	0	2	0	*Welch	1	0	0	0
Byrd,rf	4	1	4	0	Boerner,p	0	0	0	0
Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	5	†Jolley	1	0	0	0
Devens,p	2	0	0	1	Michaels,p	1	0	0	0
					‡Olson	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	10	Totals	30	6	27	13

New York ..... 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 0 1—8
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

*Batted for Gallagher in fifth.
†Batted for Boerner in sixth.
‡Batted for Michaels in ninth.

Runs—Combs, Ruth 3, Gehrig 2, Byrd, Crosetti, Alexander, Stumpf. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gehrig 3, Lazzeri 2, Sewell, Combs, Ruth, Warstler, Jolley. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Byrd. Home runs—Gehrig, Ruth. Stolen base—Alexander. Sacrifices—Devens, Pickering. Double plays—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Farrell to Crosetti to Lary; Alexander to Warstler to Alexander; Warstler to Spognardi to Alexander. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Devens 7, off Gallagher 6, off Michaels 2. Struck out—By Devens 4. Hits—Off Gallagher 7 in 5 innings; off Boerner 0 in 1 inning; off Michaels 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Boerner (Sewell). Wild pitch—Gallagher. Winning pitcher—Devens. Losing pitcher—Gallagher. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Owens and Dinneen.

BROWNS, TIGERS SPLIT

TIGERS, BROWNS DIVIDE

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Detroit and St. Louis today divided a doubleheader in which they played a total of 21 innings. The Tigers won the opener, 1 to 0, but dropped the second, 5 to 4.

The first game went 10 innings and was featured by Fischer's stellar pitching. He held Detroit to two hits. The single run was a result of an error by Campbell. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Garms,m	3	1	3	0	Davis,1	4	1	9	1
Burns,1	2	0	7	2	Gehringer,2	4	0	2	1
Campbell,r	4	0	3	0	Doljack,l	3	0	3	0
Goslin,l	4	0	3	0	Walker,m	4	0	1	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	7	1	White,r	4	0	1	0
Melillo,2	3	0	1	3	Rogell,s	4	0	3	5
Scharein,3	4	2	0	1	Richrdsn,3	2	0	2	1
Levey,s	4	0	2	1	Desautels,c	3	1	7	3
Fischer,p	3	1	2	2	Bridges,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	30	4	*28	10	Totals	31	2	30	12

*One out when winning run was scored.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Run—Richardson. Errors — Campbell, Goslin, Scharein, Gehringer. Runs batted in — Davis. Stolen bases—Scharein, Richardson, Doljack. Sacrifices—Bridges, Garms. Double play—Davis, Rogell and Bridges. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Detroit 8. Base on balls—Off Bridges 4; Fischer 5. Struck out—By Bridges 7, Fischer 5. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—1:51.

SECOND GAME

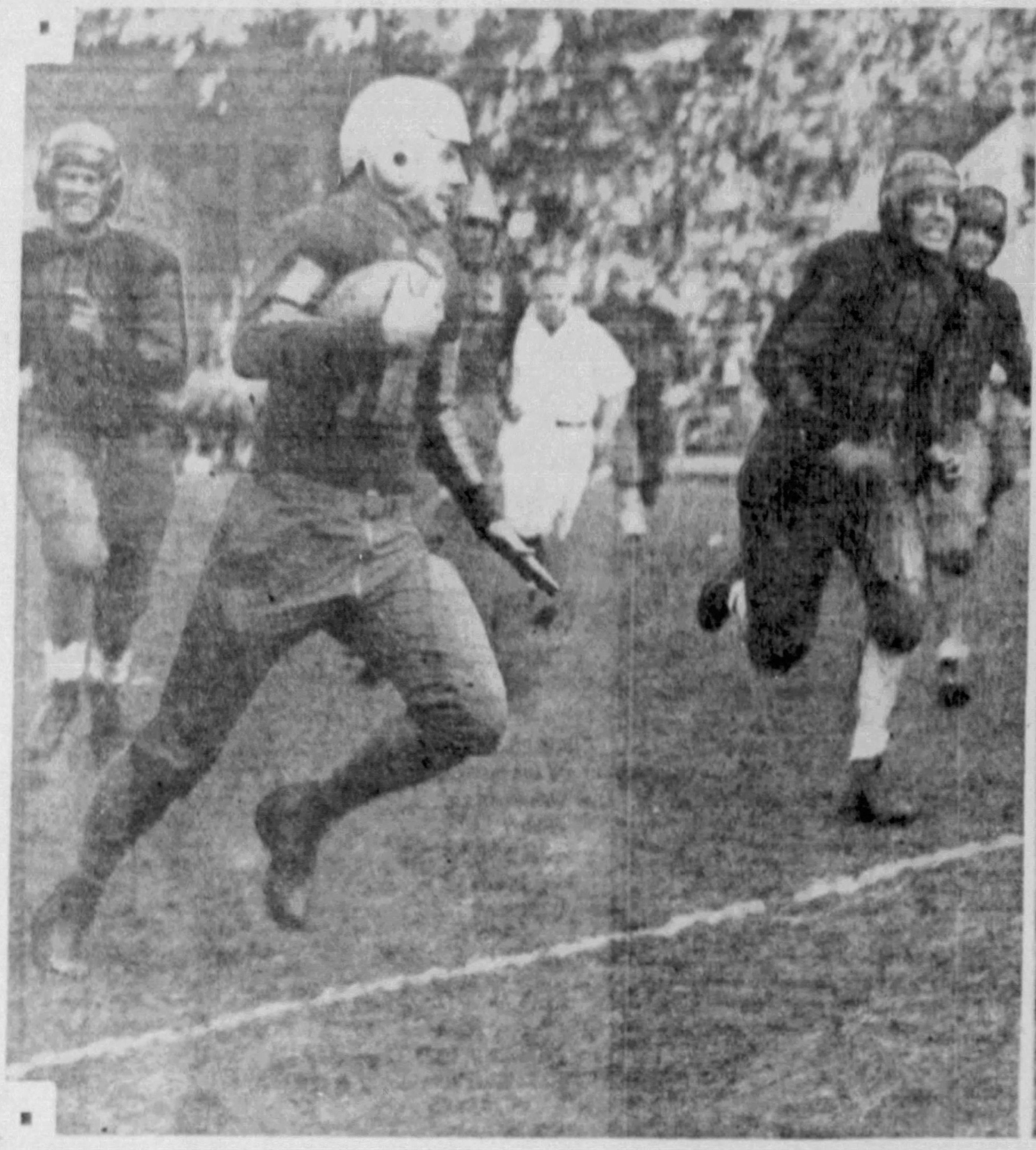
St.Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Schulte,m	5	2	5	0	Davis,1b	5	2	17	0
Burns,1b	4	0	13	1	Gehringer,2	5	0	2	6
Campbell,r	5	3	0	0	Doljack,lf	4	0	0	0
Goslin,lf	5	1	0	0	Walker,m	5	2	2	1
Melillo,2b	5	0	1	4	White,rf	5	1	2	1
Levey,ss	5	3	5	5	Schuble,s-3	5	3	1	8
Scharein,3	4	1	4	2	Richrdsn,3	5	0	0	2
Bngough,c	5	2	5	1	Rogell,ss	1	0	0	1
Blaholdr,p	4	0	0	2	Hayworth,c	5	1	8	1
Hebert,p	0	0	0	0	Marrow,p	4	2	1	4
					*Stone	1	0	0	0
					†Rhiel	1	1	0	0
					‡Hogsett	0	0	0	0
					§Desautels	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	33	15	Totals	43	12	33	24

*Batted for Richardson in ninth. †Batted for Marrow in eleventh. ‡Ran for Hayworth in eleventh. §Ran for Rhiel in eleventh.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Detroit ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—4

Runs—Campbell, Goslin, Scharein 2, Bengough, Davis, Walker 2, Schuble. Errors—Levey, Bengough, Hayworth. Runs batted in—Levey, Schulte, Scharein, Bengough, Walker, Hayworth. Two-base hits—Schulte 2, Schuble 2, Marrow, Campbell. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Walker. Stolen bases—Burns, Davis, Gehringer. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Gehringer to Schuble to Davis; White to Gehringer to Davis. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Detroit 9. Base on balls—Off Marrow 2, off Blaeholder 2. Struck out—By Marrow 5, by Blaeholder 4. Hits—Off Blaeholder 12 in 10 2-3 innings; off Hebert 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Time of game—2:14. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby.

PITT CAPTAIN HURT AS TEAM PILES UP 47-0 WIN IN OPENER



SIMMS—Jimmy Simms scoring one of his two touchdowns for the Pitt eleven in its easy 47-0 opening game victory over Ohio Northern at Pitt Stadium yesterday.

HURT—Capt. Paul Reider, injured in scoring a touchdown in the second quarter, being carried bodily from the field by Jess Quatse, an all-America teammate last year.

DIAMOND—Bob Diamond, halfback, who played a fine game in defeat for Ohio Northern. He was in action during most of the battle and stood out prominently for his team. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PITT WALLOPS OHIO NORTHERN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

position, on first down, Weinstock jammed his way through tackle for the score. The sophomore fullbacker booted another placement for the fourteenth point.

The famous Heller-to-Reider passing combination was unlimbered to bring about the third tally. Heller faded back to his own 30-yard line and whipped the ball to Reider, who juggled it as he pulled it in, but held tight and tumbled over the goal. This time, Weinstock's placement attempt for the additional marker was wide and off to the side.

Heinie Weisenbaugh replaced Weinstock at fullback for Pitt and alternated with Heller at lugging the ball on a 45-yard march for the next score. The pair gave the Ohio Northern tackles a workout as they paraded down the field, with Heller finally scooting over from the three-yard mark. Chesio Onder, husky guard, took up the extra point getting burden, but failed on his initial attempt.

SIMMS LEADS DRIVE

With the game safely tucked away and only a question of how great the score remaining to be settled, the Panthers threw their attack into low gear in the third period, but Jim Simms, battling for a second team berth, took it upon himself to run over a touchdown. Weisenbaugh and Mike Sebastian lugged the ball to 17-yard line, from which spot, on a neat end run, Simms carried it across. Onder's placement this time went almost into the stands.

The Panthers blocked one of Halfback Diamond's punts late in the period, Doc Hartwig breaking through and taking the full force of the kick on his manly chest and Paul Cuba diving on the bounding pigskin on the Ohioans' 19-yard line. On the first play, then, of the final period, Simms shot off tackle, cut back in beautiful fashion and raced over for another score. Onder sent another placement sailing between the uprights for the point.

The Panthers obtained possession of the ball on a punt after the next kickoff to the Ohio Northern 44-yard mark. Weinstock hit the line twice for nine yards and then Simms ran to the 30. On the very next play Jimmy dashed 18 to the 12 and Dick Matesic, subbing at halfback for Sebastian, lugged the oval to the one-yard mark and then took it over. Weinstock kicked his third placement goal of the day for the last point.

PENALTY RUINS SCORE

A fine return of a punt by Halfback Mel (Openthegates) Brown, good for 51 yards, was nullified when Pitt was caught offside on the play. Brown took the ball to the three-yard mark on the dash, from which point, it is reasonable to suppose the Panthers would have scored. In the second quarter, on a reverse, Heller chased 45 yards and over the line, but his team was penalized for holding. In the third quarter, Weisenbaugh broke through left tackle for a 34-yard sprint and what looked like a score, only to have the same thing happen.

Pitt piled up 16 first downs to one for the visitors, gained 360 yards from scrimmage to minus six for Northern and gained 42 yards on the three passes out of 14 tried that were completed.

REYNOLDSVILLE WINS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 24.—Reynoldsville High School, in its second game of the season, defeated Glen Campbell, a small, inexperienced team, 27-0, at Reynoldsville today.

Pirates Win Over Cards

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Reese singled, Flowers tripled and Puccinelli singled to give the Cards two runs with none out in the first inning, but Larry steadied down and disposed of the next three batters.

French allowed only one hit in the next four sessions, then was nudged for a run in the sixth on singles by Puccinelli, Collins and Blades. The third hit came about when L. Waner lost Blades' fly in the sun.

Only one was out at the time, but C. Wilson forced Blades and Delancey filed to P. Waner. After the Birds wasted Flowers' double in the seventh, they counted their last run in the eighth when Collins and Merwick doubled. The only hit off French thereafter was Flowers' single in the ninth.

HARTLEY INJURED

Just before the Cards batted in the sixth inning, Coach Hartley, of Pittsburgh, who was standing at the plate, was struck on the head near the right ear by one of French's warm-up pitches. He was knocked down and out for several minutes, then was assisted from the field.

Pittsburgh closes its season with a double header here tomorrow.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0— 9 11 3
Toledo ..... 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 *—10 15 2
Batteries—Weinert and West; Lawson, Moon and O'Neill.

FIRST GAME

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 2 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 3—11 13 1
Indianapolis ..... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 4 11 2
Batteries—Jonnard and Erickson; Barnhart, Heving, Wolfe, McDonald.

SECOND GAME

R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 5 3
Indianapolis ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *— 5 10 1
Batteries—Penner, Sharpe and Thompson; Logan and Riddle.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2 11 0
Kansas City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2 11 0
Batteries—Henry and Griffin; Fowler, Carson and Snyder.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1— 5 12 1
Milwaukee ..... 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 *—12 10 1
Batteries—Trow and Snyder; Polli and Crouch.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minn'lis	100	66	.602	Toledo	85	80	.515
Columbus	88	75	.540	Kan. City	79	86	.479
Milw'kee	86	78	.524	St. Paul	70	95	.424
Indian'lis	85	79	.518	Louisville	66	100	.398

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee (2).
Minneapolis at Kansas City (2).

DUKE ELEVEN WINS

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils got off to a flying start in the 1932 football season by defeating a fighting team of Davidson's Wildcats, 13 to 0, here today.

Giants Win Twin Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Roy Hansen couldn't control the Giants' batters today and New York won two games from the Phillies to regain their tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for sixth place. The scores were 8 to 4 and 5 to 4, the second game going 10 innings.

Hansen was the losing pitcher in both clashes. He was knocked from the hill in the sixth inning of the opener as the Giants came from behind with six runs in two innings, then walked three men in the tenth inning of the nightcap, after relieving Benge in the eighth, and Pinch Hitter Sam Leslie followed with a fly off Liska's delivery that drove in the winning run. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
G.Davis,m	4	1	3	0	Moore,l	5	0	1	0
Bartell,s	3	1	2	5	Critz,2	4	1	1	2
Klein,r	3	1	2	0	Terry,1	4	0	9	1
Hurst,1	4	1	7	2	Fullis,m	3	2	7	0
Whitney,3	4	1	1	1	Ott,r	2	0	2	0
Lee,l	3	1	2	0	Healey,c	4	1	3	1
Todd,c	3	0	5	1	Vergez,3	4	2	1	0
Mallon,2	2	0	1	1	M'Larney,s	4	1	3	1
Hansen,p	2	0	1	1	Walker,p	1	0	0	2
Liska,p	0	0	0	1	Luque,p	0	0	0	1
*Heathcte	1	0	0	0	†Hogan	1	1	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	‡Koenecke	0	0	0	0
					Bell,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	24	12	Totals	34	8	27	8

*Batted for Liska in eighth.
†Batted for Luque in fifth.
‡Ran for Hogan in fifth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 2 *—8

Runs—Bartell, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Terry, Fullis 3, Ott 2, Vergez, McLarney. Errors—Liska, Collins. Runs batted in—Klein, Whitney 2, Vergez 4, Ott, Hogan 1, Fullis. Two-base hits—Bartell, Vergez. Home run—Whitney. Sacrifice—Bartell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 2; New York 5. Base on balls—Off Walker 1; Collins 1; Bell 1. Struck out—By Walker 2; Hansen 2; Luque 1; Liska 1; Collins 1. Hits—Off Walker 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Luque 0 in 2 innings; Bell 0 in 4 innings; Hansen 5 in 5 1-3 innings; Liska 2 in 1 2-3 innings; Collins 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Hansen (Ott); By Collins (Ott). Passed ball—Healey. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Donnelly, Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1:47.

SECOND GAME

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
G.Davis,m	5	2	3	0	Moore,m-lf	2	0	1	0
Bartell,ss	3	0	2	4	Critz,2b	4	1	5	3
Klein,rf	4	0	4	0	Terry,1b	4	1	8	3
Hurst,1b	5	2	8	1	Ott,rf	3	1	2	0
Whitney,3	2	0	0	3	Koenecke,lf	3	1	0	0
Lee,lf	4	0	2	0	Fullis,m	1	1	0	0
V.Davis,c	3	1	3	0	†Leslie	1	0	0	0
Mallon,2	3	0	1	1	Hogan,c	4	0	8	0
Benge,p	2	0	0	1	Vergez,3b	4	1	0	2
*McCurdy	1	1	0	0	McLarney,s	3	0	3	4
Hansen,p	1	0	1	1	Schumchr,p	3	2	1	0
Liska,p	0	0	0	0	Luque,p	1	0	2	1
Totals	30	6	24	12	Totals	33	8	30	13

*Two out when willing run was scored.
*Batted for Benge in eighth.
‡Batted for Fullis in tenth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4
New York ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

Runs—G. Davis, Bartell, V. Davis, McCurdy, Moore 2, Critz, Terry, Vergez. Error — Bartell. Runs batted in — Ott, Koenecke, Critz, Schumacher, G. Davis, Klein, Hurst 2, Leslie. Two-base hit—Critz. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—McLarney, Critz. Double plays—Bartell, Mallon and Hurst; Critz, McLarney and Terry; Mallon, Bartell and Hurst; Vergez, Critz and Terry; Whitney, Mallon and Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Schumacher 5, off Benge 2, off Luque 1, off Hansen 2. Struck out—By Schumacher 4, by Benge 2. Hits—Off Benge, 7 in 7 innings; off Hansen, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Liska, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Schumacher, 4 in 7 1-3 innings; off Luque, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Time of game—2:12. Umpires—Moran, Rigler and Donnelly.

GREENVILLE VICTOR

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Greenville High School's football team defeated Franklin, 7 to 6, this afternoon by superior playing, coming from behind in the third quarter. An intercepted lateral pass allowed Callen to go over for a touchdown. McClure tallied the extra point.

Chisox Beat Indians, 8-7

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Despite a seven-run rally in the sixth, the Indians went down to defeat before Chicago, 8 to 7, today.

The Tribe, held to six hits, was helped by Biggs' wildness in their big inning. The White Sox, however, kept on shelling the veteran Jack Russell and eventually emerged victors. The score:

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Norman,m	5	1	1	0	Burnett,ss	2	1	1	2
Hayes,2b	5	2	3	3	Kamm,3b	1	0	0	0
Seeds,rf	5	1	2	0	Powers,rf	4	1	0	0
Sullivan,c	4	2	3	0	Averill,m	4	0	3	0
Swanson,lf	4	1	0	0	Cissell,2b	4	1	4	4
Appling,ss	5	3	5	6	Vosmik,lf	3	0	2	0
Kress,1b	4	3	10	2	Connatser,1	4	1	11	2
Kowalik,3	4	2	2	0	Montag,3-s	2	1	1	3
Biggs,p	3	0	0	2	Pytlak,c	2	0	3	0
Gallivan,p	0	0	1	0	Russell,p	2	1	2	1
*English	1	0	0	0	†Morgan	1	0	0	0
Kimsey,p	1	0	0	1	‡Brown	1	0	0	0
					§Myatt	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	14	Totals	31	6	27	12

*Batted for Gallivan in eighth.
†Batted for Burnett in sixth.
‡Batted for Morgan in sixth.
§Batted for Russell in ninth.

Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 3 0 2 2 0—8
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0—7

Runs—Norman 2, Hayes, Seeds, Sullivan 2, Appling, Kowalik, Powers, Averill, Vosmik, Connatser, Montague, Russell, Morgan. Errors—Appling, Kowalik, Montague. Runs batted in—Appling 2, Swanson 2, Hayes, Seeds, Sullivan, Kowalik, Powers 2, Connatser, Montague, Pytlak, Russell. Two-base hits—Appling, Powers. Stolen base—Seeds. Sacrifice—Swanson. Double plays—Hayes, Appling and Kress; Biggs, Hayes and Kress; Kress, Appling and Kress; Montague, Cissell and Connatser; Appling, Hayes and Kress. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Cleveland 5. Base on balls—Off Russell 4, off Biggs 3, off Gallivan 1, off Kimsey 2. Struck out—By Russell 2, by Kimsey 1. Hits—Off Biggs, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Gallivan, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Kimsey, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Biggs (Pytlak, Montague). Wild pitches—Biggs. Winning pitcher—Gallivan. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarity. Time, 1:49.

BROOKVILLE WINS

Brookville, Pa., Sept. 24. — Brookville High School's football team surprised sectional fans today by defeating the veteran Sandy Township outfit, 6-0. The only touchdown was made in the last quarter when Battaglia, Brookville's quarterback, went off tackle for 5 yards after the ball had been advanced from the Sandy 35.

DODGERS WIN, CLINCH THIRD PLACE IN RACE

Clark's Hurling, Wilson's Hitting Highlights in 3-2 Victory Over Braves.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24. — (AP.)—Watson Clark's pitching and Hack Wilson's hitting won third place in the final National League standing for the Dodgers today. Brooklyn clinched the position by defeating the Boston Braves, 3 to 2, while the Phillies lost their first game to the Giants.

Clark allowed only five hits as he chalked up his twentieth victory of the season. Wilson drove in the first two Brooklyn runs with a pair of triples and Al Lopez hit another three-bagger to send home the deciding run in the fourth inning.

Neither Clark nor his rival, Ed Brandt, gave a walk. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Marnvile,2	4	1	2	4	Taylor,m	4	0	5	0
Urbanski,s	4	0	2	4	Stripp,3	4	2	2	2
Jordan,1	4	0	10	0	O'Doul,l	4	2	3	0
Schimrch,r	4	0	1	0	Wilson,r	3	2	1	0
Berger,m	3	0	4	0	Wright,s	4	0	2	5
Holland,l	3	1	1	0	Cuccinello,2	4	1	0	1
Walters,3	3	0	0	3	Clancy,1	3	3	10	0
Spohrer,c	3	1	4	0	Lopez,c	3	1	5	0
Brandt,p	3	2	0	2	Clark,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	31	5	24	13	Totals	32	11	27	10

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Brooklyn ..... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 *—3

Runs—Holland, Spohrer, Stripp, O'Doul, Clancy. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Brandt, Spohrer, Wilson 2, Lopez. Two-base hits—Spohrer, Holland, Stripp 2. Three-base hits—Wilson 2, Lopez. Sacrifice—Wilson. Double plays—Clark, Wright and Clancy; Brandt, Urbanski and Jordan, Walters, Maranville and Jordan. Left on bases—Boston 2, Brooklyn 6. Struck out—By Clark 3, by Brandt 3. Wild pitch—Clark. Umpires—Stark and Barr. Time of game—1:31.

CUBS NOSE OUT REDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The champion Cubs, using a second-string lineup after the regulars had almost thrown the game away, rallied in the late innings today to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 6, and end their three-game losing streak. The victory was credited to Jakie May after Lon Warneke was touched for all the Red runs in the first four frames. The score:

Cinn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Granthm,2	5	2	3	4	W.Hermn,2	3	1	0	3
Crbtree,m	5	2	4	1	Smith,2	2	1	0	4
Hendrck,1	4	1	8	0	English,3	2	1	1	3
F.Hermn,r	4	2	0	0	Hack,3	2	2	0	1
Roettger,lf	4	0	2	0	Cuyler,r	3	2	0	0
Lombrdi,c	4	1	4	0	Richborg,r	2	2	1	0
Morrisey,3	4	0	2	2	Stphnson,lf	3	0	2	0
Durocher,s	3	0	3	3	Demaree,lf	2	1	1	0
Johnson,p	3	1	0	0	Moore,m	3	1	5	0
*Gilbert	0	0	0	0	Grimm,1	3	2	8	0
					May,p	1	0	0	0
					Hemsley,c	2	0	2	0
					Taylor,c	2	1	3	0
					Jurges,s	4	2	0	1
					Warneke,p	0	1	0	0
					†Koenig	1	0	0	0
					Root,p	0	0	0	0
					Gudat,1	2	0	4	0
Totals	36	9	25	10	Totals	37	16	27	12

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.
†Batted for Warneke in fourth.

Cincinnati ..... 1 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—6
Chicago ..... 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 *—8

Runs—Grantham 2, Hendrick, F. Herman, Lombardi, Durocher, W. Herman, Smith, English, Hack, Cuyler, Richbourg, Moore, Gudat. Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—F. Herman, English, Cuyler, Grimm, Johnson, Grantham, Crabtree, Jurges, Demaree, Richbourg, Hack 2. Two-base hits—Crabtree 2, Lombardi, Grantham, F. Herman, Moore. Three-base hits—English, Hack. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Smith. Double plays—Grantham to Durocher-Hendrick; Durocher and Hendrick. Left on base—Cincinnati 5; Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Warneke 1, off May 1, off Johnson 3. Struck out—By Warneke 2, by Root 2, by May 1, by Johnson 4. Hits—Off Warneke, 8 in 4 innings; off Root, 1 in 2 innings; off May, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Johnson. Winning pitcher—May. Time, 1:45. Umpires—Magerkurth, Pfirman and Klem.

Norwin High Tops Sewickley Township

IRWIN, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Norwin High grid machine handed Sewickley Township a 19-to-0 setback here today. The Blue and Gold gridders scored in each of the first three quarters. Sewickley had one opportunity to score near the close of the game, but the Norwinites held for downs.

Penalties spoiled many opportunities for the Norwinites to score. The lineup:

Norwin—19.		Sewickley—0.
McCurdy	L.E.	Hefferle
Parfitt	L.T.	Zenker
Lauer	L.G.	Hopkins
Senior	C.	McAlpine
Exton	R.G.	Fritch
Benich	R.T.	Steffano
Wrable	R.E.	A. Kelly
McNally	Q.	Painter
Loutzenhiser	L.H.	Herbert
Lentz	R.H.	Zecchini
Malpezzi	F.	T. Kelly

Score by quarters:
Norwin ..... 6 6 7 0—19

Touchdowns—Malpezzi, Loutzenhiser 2. Referee—Beswick. Umpire—Reid. Linesman—Pershin.

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Pitt-West Virginia Game Tops Week's Grid Card

MOUNTAINEERS MEET PANTHERS ON HOME FIELD

Duquesne Faces Grove City Friday; Wash-Jeff Opens With Wesleyan Eleven.

PITT-W. VA. RECORD

1895	West Virginia	8	Pittsburgh	0
1898	West Virginia	6	Pittsburgh	0
1900	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	12
1901	West Virginia	6	Pittsburgh	5
1902	West Virginia	23	Pittsburgh	6
1903	West Virginia	24	Pittsburgh	6
1904	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	53
1906	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	17
1907	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	10
1908	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	11
1909	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	0
1910	West Virginia	9	Pittsburgh	38
1913	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	40
1917	West Virginia	9	Pittsburgh	14
1919	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	26
1920	West Virginia	13	Pittsburgh	34
1921	West Virginia	14	Pittsburgh	21
1922	West Virginia	9	Pittsburgh	6
1923	West Virginia	13	Pittsburgh	7
1924	West Virginia	7	Pittsburgh	14
1925	West Virginia	7	Pittsburgh	15
1926	West Virginia	7	Pittsburgh	17
1927	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	40
1928	West Virginia	9	Pittsburgh	6
1929	West Virginia	7	Pittsburgh	27
1930	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	16
1931	West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	34
	Totals	171		475

Pitt won 18, lost 8, tied 1.

By JESS CARVER

It doesn't take very long, once the boys get warmed up, for the college football campaign to get under way. Here we are, with half a dozen or more games already written off the tri-state district schedule, and good old October has yet to put in its annual appearance. Last week's schedule was a comparatively full one, but the one ahead for the coming week-end approaches mid-season proportions.

Topping a fairly colorful tri-state card is the annual meeting between Pitt and West Virginia, for the second time in history slated for Morgantown. The contest is the second for both schools, the first major test for Dr. Sutherland's Panthers and the second big league engagement for Earle (Greasy) Neale's Mountaineers, who met Duquesne at Forbes Field under the lights last Friday.

PITT SPORTS EDGE

Pitt holds a very decided edge over the West Virginians, and despite the fight and dash Neale has imparted to this year's Mountain eleven, the Panthers are top-heavy favorites to take 'em into camp once again. The count may not be as decisive as was last year's, when Coach Jock's powerful Panthers crushed the Morgantowners under a 40-0 count, but Pitt may be depended upon to finish ahead by at least two touchdowns.

The week-end schedule gets under way Friday night as the Dukes make their third start of the season, battling Bill Amos' Grove City Crimsons. It's Amos' first year at Grove City, the former Wash.-Jeff. all-America fullbacker having succeeded Charley (White Sox) Berry as chief mentor after being replaced at Wash.-Jeff. by Leroy P. (Hank) Day. Grove City inaugurated its season yesterday with a tough battle with Glenville. The Dukes already have met Westminster and West Virginia.

Thiel once more travels into the East for its first clash, again battling the Temple University Owls in a night game in Philadelphia Friday evening. The Lutherans gave the Owls a very, very tough argument last year.

There are two other contests listed for district elevens that evening. Concord State tackles the Fairmont Teachers at Fairmont, and Morris-Harvey and Marshall's Thundering Herd have a date to keep at Huntington.

GENEVA, TECH PLAY

Supporting the Pitt-West Virginia tussle Saturday, we find deah ol' Carnegeh' Tech, led by Co-Capts. William Egbert (Hooks) Sample and Georgie Porgie Kavel, taking on Geneva's Covenanters here in the Pitt Stadium. Geneva opened its season last Friday evening after supper dishes with Cam Henderson's Davis-Elkins Scarlet Hurricane.

Let me see, it has been nigh on to nine years since Geneva and Carnegie Tech met. The fact that the Covenanters are coached by Howard Harpster, former Tech all-America quarterback, adds color and interest to the clash. Tech figures to win (so would Dempsey over Aunt Gussie), but the Genevians may be counted upon to put up a game scrap. They'll present some crack individual performers in Cliff Aultman, Art Grahame and Capt. Sam Cooper.

New River State battles the Coast Guard in Philadelphia; Marietta and Bethany go it at Bethany; Slippery Rock plays Waynesburg at Waynesburg; Lebanon Valley and Bob Higgins' Penn Staters clash at State College; Westminster travels to Washington, D. C., for a game with George Washington, and Davis-Elkins and West Liberty Teachers meet at Wheeling.

And then, at Washington, W.-J. followers will get their first peep at the 1932 President eleven, under the tutelage of Hank Day, as it stacks up against rugged West Virginia Wesleyan, a Battle-less Bobcat team, but still tough and still coached by cagy Cebe Ross.

SWISSVALE VICTORS

The running and line smashing of Carlson and Matlan, fleet halfbacks, featured as Swissvale High overwhelmed Salina, 37 to 6, at Swissvale yesterday. The visiting forwards were badly outplayed as the home eleven scored in every period. The lineup:

Swissvale—37.		Salina—6.
King	L. E.	Hamilton
Jurkowitz	L. T.	Shelettl
Wisner	L. G.	Black
Morrissey	C.	Nazzero
Rosenbloom	R. G.	McBryer
Novak	R. T.	Cochran
Boyle	R. E.	Funchber
Aurelia	Q.	Kuhns
Carlson	L. H.	J. Barker
Matlan	R. H.	R. Barker
Fisher	F.	Jackson

Score by periods—

Swissvale	13	12	6	6—37
Salina	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Carlson 2, Fisher, Matlan, Sheets (substitute for Carlson), Jackson. Points after touchdowns—Carlson (placement). Referee—Bleichner. Umpire—Peterson. Linesman—Dannels.

SEEK TITLE

Mrs. L. G. Riley

Mrs. H. W. Christie

DISTRICT—Mrs. Riley, of Edgewood, and Mrs. Christie, of Butler, are the only Western Pennsylvania entrants in the National women's championship golf tournament opening at Salem, Mass., tomorrow. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Wilkinsburg Winner, 7-0

After three periods of brilliant see-saw football, Wilkinsburg High School's football team came through in the final stanza to defeat Westinghouse High by a 7-0 score before 6,000 fans at Graham Field yesterday afternoon.

Throughout the first three frames, neither team was able to penetrate deep into enemy territory. Pro Burton's proteges showed a superb line, while Robinson, crack Westinghouse halfback, turned in a brilliant performance. Wilkinsburg kept the ball in Blue and Gold territory through much of the first half, but was unable to inaugurate a scoring march.

In the closing period, Westinghouse opened up with a passing attack, varied with end runs. Returning a Wilkinsburg punt to the Red and Blue 35, Connelly gave Westinghouse its first crack at a score. On a last desperate attempt, Connelly heaved a pass toward Shullo, with the speedy Bardes intercepting it, to reel off 50 yards down the field to the Blue and Gold 24. Two line plays netted six yards, and a pass fell incomplete. On the last down, Bardes dropped back and pegged a beautiful heave to Troglione, for a first down on the Westinghouse 12. Two more line bucks gained five yards, and Bardes again took to the air, with Hepner snaring the toss for the score. Bardes added the extra point from placement. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg H.—7.		Westinghouse H.—0.
Brown	R. E.	Hussing
Hughes	R. T.	Mainella
Haben	R. G.	Gigiotti
Spinosa	C.	Radick
Burkhart	L. G.	Bauer
Heep	L. T.	Barone
Kelly	L. E.	Shullo
Hepner	Q.	Conelly
Bardes	R. H.	DeHoney
Troglione	L. H.	Robinson
Weissbaugh	F.	Dalfonso

Score by periods—

Wilkinsburg	0	0	0	7—7
Westinghouse	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Bardes. Point after touchdown—Bardes (placement). Substitutes—Wilkinsburg: Walker, Krug, Good, Kelly, Woods. Westinghouse: Johnson. Referee—Cavanaugh, Pitt. Umpire—Rutterbush, Indiana. Linesman—McLaren, Pitt.

SCHENLEY OPEN LINKS TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

Crack Field to Seek Title Now Held by Ted Luther; Eldred Among Favorites.

The annual Schenley Open golf tournament, one of the few events remaining on the local golf card for this season, will be staged at the Schenley Park public links tomorrow. Ted Luther, Valley Heights Country Club pro, will defend his title, and most of the leading pros in the district will compete in the 36-hole medal play competition.

Vincent Eldred, of the Highland Country Club, Pennsylvania state champion; Perry Del Vecchio, Western Pennsylvania champion; Dave McKay, of the Field Club; Fred Baroni, of Oakland Beach, and Emil Loeffler, of Oakmont, are the leading contenders for the title now held by Luther.

WESTMORELAND HOST

On Wednesday the Pennsylvania State Golf Association will hold a one-day tournament at the Westmoreland Country Club, and on October 5, a one-day affair will be held at Edgewood. On October 19, the last tourney of the season will be held at the Wildwood Club. Entries can be made by calling Secretary Flinn at Grant 0669.

Players playing in the three one-day affairs will be allowed to enter the final tourney at Wildwood, without payment of the usual entry fee.

LOCAL SSEEK TITLE

The United States women's championship will get under way at the Salem Country Club, Peabody, Mass., tomorrow. Western Pennsylvania will be represented by Mrs. H. W. Christie, of the Butler Country Club, and Mrs. L. G. Riley, of the Edgewood Country Club. Mrs. Christie is paired with Miss Dorothy Richards, of the Weston Country Club, Weston, Mass., and gets away at 11:35. Mrs. Riley plays with Mrs. F. C. Davis, of the Englewood Country Club, Englewood, N. J., and they get away at 12:45.

Maurice Le Bosquet, Western Pennsylvania amateur champion, will leave on Thursday for the annual Lesley Cup matches, to be played at the Westchester-Biltmore course Friday and Saturday.

BOOTH TO GET DEGREE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Albie Booth, Yale football star during the last three seasons, became eligible today to receive his bachelor of science degree. Illness forced him to abandon his studies during part of his senior year.

W. PA. SANDLOT GRIDDERS OPEN SEASON TODAY

Rooneys, '31 Champs, Meet Papales at Greenlee Field; Jess Quatse to Play.

By TOM BIRKS

The J. P. Rooneys, of the North Side, defending champions, and Paul Muzzio's West View eleven will inaugurate their Western Pennsylvania Independent Conference football campaign this afternoon, the Rooneys opposing the East Liberty Papales at Greenlee Field, while the Parkers engage the Bellaire Eagles at Bellaire, O.

The Rooneys, winners of the championship for two successive seasons, are out to make it three in a row. In stacking up against Bellaire, the Muzzio eleven is meeting one of the newcomers in the conference.

ROONEY'S TEAM STRONG

Perusal of the defending champions indicates that Manager Art Rooney will have another classy aggregation of gridders, and, as usual, there will be a few new faces. Among them will be former University of Pittsburgh stars, including Jess Quatse, All-America tackle; Ernie Lewis and Jimmy Clark.

Manager Johnny Logidice, of East Liberty, has built his Papale aggregation around former members of Carnegie Tech. Joe Morbito, Tony Sweet, Duke Duncanis, Hymie Goldberg and John Dreshar are former members of the Plaid, while Bebe Kelleher saw service with the Dukes.

Bellaire Eagles will be the dark horse in the 1932 race. Manager Andy Vusky has turned in 20 former college stars, including Hart Morris, Charley Tully and Charley Edwards, former Pitt stalwarts.

Plenty of interest also follows the playing of the opening games in the Lightweight Conference.

ETNA MEETS OAKLAND

The outstanding game among the lightweights finds Joe Zivic and his Etna Sycamores clashing with the Oakland Community gridders at Frazier street grounds. Coach Moesch Silverstein has gathered together a well-known bunch of gridders to represent Oakland. Collins again will start at quarterback. Dashbach and Goldstein will start at the halves with Diskin at full. Capt. Bahr and Clark will be the ends, with Coyne and Logue at the tackles.

A big delegation of Homewood fans will make the trip to Coraopolis to watch the J. Scott Morgans swing into action. Coach Hooks Carroll has been working the East Enders hard.

Bobby Dye, Showboat Ware, Noonan and Hooks Carroll form one of the best backfields in the lightweight class, and the Ohio Valley club will have to be good to hold the Morgan entry.

The other game in Section I finds the Tarentum Firemen meeting the Rox Rangers at the Bottow's Field.

Grid Games Today

West Penn Conference

East Liberty Papales at J. P. Rooney's (Greenlee Field).
West View at Bellaire.

Lightweight Conference

Section 1

Tarentum at Rox Rangers.
J. Scott Morgans at New Idea.
Etna Sycamores at Oakland Coynes.

Section II

Broadway Mounts at St. Rosalia.
Allison Park at Glendale Tigers.
Keiger-Marx at Bloomfield Civics.

Section III

Beltzhoover at Goose Goslins.
St. John at J. J. Doyle.
Millers at Irwin Mohawks.

River Division

Leetsdale at West End.
Coraopolis at Aliquippa.
Twenty-seventh Ward at Glenfield.

County Division

McGraths at Filo.
Jaggies at Gran.
Second Ward at Fourt Ward.

Eastern Division

Monessen at Fayette City.
Export at Mars.
McChesneytown at Vandergrift.

Tri-County Conference

Sto-Rox at Jordans.
Abridge at Arnold.

Independent Games

Akron Elliets at Erie Pros.
Brookline Merchants at P. J. McBrides.
Aliquippa Merchants at Millvale Amici.
Twenty-sixth Ward at Baehr Olympics.

National Professional League

New York at Portsmouth.
Brooklyn at Staten Island.
Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

Punts and Passes

The Erie Professionals will open their home season this afternoon at Erie with the Akron Ellet-Springfield Club. With practically all of the team composed of former Duquesne University players, the Erie club is looking for a good season.

The Evergreen Olympics are looking for a good season. The team played Burns Friday evening. Manager Holmes wants to book the leading clubs of the tristate district. For games call Cedar 9666.

The New Castle Preps, composed of former high school and college stars, want to book games with the leading independent clubs in the Pittsburgh district. For games write Manager A. Mooney, 765 Lathrop st., New Castle, Pa.

The P. J. McBrides want to book games with junior lightweight clubs. Call Manager Kirby at Locust 1050.

The Aliquippa Merchants will be the attraction at the Millvale Amici this afternoon. The game will start at 3.

The Twelfth Ward Traders want to book games with the leading teams in the lightweight class. For games write V. De Santis, 537 Larimer avenue.

BESSEMER BEATEN

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Sharpsville High started its home campaign with a 27-0 win over Bessemer. Pasco, with a 60-yard run and three touchdowns, featured. The lineup:

Sharpsville.		Bessemer.
Morin	R. E.	Donofrio
Malia	R. T.	De Arment
Burckhart	R. G.	Huleno
Brannon	C.	Siavish
Brown	L. G.	Sankovich
J. Semperger	L. T.	Capazzuto
H. Williams	L. E.	Seltzer
Michalyk	Q.	Plevnic
Lucas	R. H.	Marshall
S. Semperger	F.	Clark
Pasco	L. H.	Watson

Score by quarters:

Sharpsville	7	6	7	7—27

Touchdowns—Pasco 3, Lucas. Points after touchdown—S. Sehperger 2, Kane. Referee—Belland. Umpire—Cunningham. Linesman—Keates.

MADDEN WINS HARVARD CUP TENNIS TITLE

Schenley High School Tennis Star Upsets Dope to Beat Ralph Bald in Final Round.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Bob Madden, 15-year-old Bellefield star, yesterday added the tenth annual Harvard Cup interscholastic tennis tourney title to Western Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh Center boys' laurels already in his possession. The blond East End driver, carrying the colors of Schenley High School, spilled the seeded dope to register a decisive 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 triumph over Ralph Bald, Mt. Lebanon ace and West Penn and Pittsburgh Center junior champion, in a speedy wind-up tussle before a sizable gallery on the P. A. A. courts and thus brought to an interesting conclusion the extensive district tennis campaign of 1932.

Madden, seeded second to Bald, the 1931 runner-up, reversed the issue of battle between the pair in the West Penn junior event, two months ago. His victory was the triumph of sustained and generally well-controlled pace over rival steadiness and caution designed to profit more by hostile misplays than by aggressive effort to capture points outright or to force the enemy into error.

The success of Madden meant Schenley's initial leg on the Crimson bowl, which to date has been captured by 10 different institutions in as many years of competition. Crafton High School, Duquesne High School, Sewickley High School, Shady Side Academy, Bellevue High School, Duquesne University Prep, Peabody High School, Mount Lebanon High School, Taylor Allderdice High School and Schenley High School now boast a leg apiece on the flagon.

In line with the expansion policy of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, five local racqueters will engage in exhibition play on the courts of the Belmont Tennnis Club, Ingram, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

OHIO TEAMS TIE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 24.—The Memorial High eleven upset the dope here this afternoon by holding South to a 0-0 score. South had the ball on the Memorial 3 and again on the 9 in the fourth period, but could not score. The lineup:

South—0.		Memorial—0.
Mundee	L. E.	Misko
Mariotti	L. T.	Stonework
Scali	L. G.	Julius
Subonis	C.	Malys
Gambrelle	R. G.	Almasi
Sinowski	R. T.	Yacavone
Crawford	R. E.	Kennedy
Franklin	Q.	Shipka
Humphrey	L. H.	George
Tomlin	R. H.	Madick
Lobinger	F.	Vrable

Saturday on the Links

EDGEWOOD

W. A. Mackean, finishing 2 down, set the pace in the match play against par competition contested under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—W. A. Mackean, 2 down; D. W. Bible, 4 down; E. C. Brandt, 4 down; E. W. Rosenberger, 5 down; R. Thornton, 5 down; E. L. Wiegand, 5 down; A. L. Yencill, 6 down; B. Urey, 6 down; H. H. Rowland, 6 down; H. M. Hughes, 6 down; F. J. Patterson, 6 down.

Second division—J. C. Deio, 3 down; E. J. Patterson, Jr., 5 down; R. W. Leonenaworth, 5 down; E. J. Ratcliffe, 6 down; T. L. Brown, 7 down; W. D. Stewart, 7 down; W. J. Reid, 7 down; E. L. Pagealee, 7 down; P. F. Ryan, 7 down.

MONTOUR

E. W. King and C. C. Clark were tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play competition played under full handicap, with net 73s. The scores of the leaders:

E. W. King, 89-16—73; C. C. Clark, 91-18—73; J. C. Ferguson, 92-18—74; Marshal McCune, 95-21—74; R. J. Macouvray, 96-21—75; E. W. Gungefinger, Jr., 93-16—77; C. A. Cooper III, 85-7—78; W. C. Kissler, 111-31—80; J. F. Ferguson, 93-12—81; J. R. McCune, Jr., 94-12—82; H. R. Horn, 109-21—88.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

R. A. Harper, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicap. The scores:

R. A. Harper, 84-16—68; C. C. Gray, 84-15—69; J. H. Anderson, 95-26—69; L. C. Bushert, 76-7—69; A. M. Harper, 86-15—71.

ST. CLAIR

M. C. McCann, with a net 68, won the ball sweepstakes played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—M. C. McCann, 76-8—68; S. W. Dean, 85-14—71; E. B. Braun, 83-10—73; J. G. Miller, 83-9—74; R. K. Mai, 83-8—75; J. O. Conner, 90-14—76.

Second division—E. S. Stanier, 86-18—68; B. S. Teigel, 89-17—72; A. R. Geyer, 88-15—73; J. A. McKissock, 92-16—76; E. B. Kunde, 97-19—78.

Third division—S. Johnston, 92-24—68; J. L. Lumberger, 96-25—71.

HILL CREST

A. D. Wilber and O. W. Nixon tied for honors in the individual match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicap. The scores:

A. D. Wilber, 3 down; O. W. Nixon, 3 down; A. W. Walls, 4 down; W. H. Morgan, 4 down; T. Gibson, 5 down; R. C. Maher, 5 down; D. C. Drila, 5 down, and R. Reece, 5 down.

ALCOMA

J. A. Bowles, with a net 70, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—F. A. Bowles, 84-14—70; H. T. Tappan, 80-9—71; W. H. Nichols, 85-13—72; H. M. McHenry, 84-11—73; G. A. Weber, 88-14—74; W. A. Lauer, 83-8—75; B. F. Ferree, 86-11—75; J. H. Credan, 84-9—75.

Second division—A. Hutchison, 88-23—65; J. Cole, 84-17—67; J. C. Edgar, 86-16—70; C. S. Hopkins, 97-26—71.

HIGHLAND

E. B. Walker and C. E. Whitehead won the club event, a two-ball, best ball, match play against par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicap with a card of 12 up. The scores in the sweeps:

First division—H. W. Finn, 80-11—67; C. P. Snodgrass, 80-11—69; A. W. Swan, 77-8—69; J. R. Royston, 82-12—70.

Second division—R. E. Newell, 86-18—68; S. E. Jamison, 85-16—67; R. S. Thomson, 87-17—70; B. W. Geyer, 87-16—71; R. A. Doudz, 91-20—71.

Third division—H. P. Aberle, 90-24—66; Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 88-22—66; A. D. Miller, 90-22—68; D. P. Mac Quarrie, 93-24—69.

BUTLER

R. E. Garber won in the first division in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap. The leading scores:

First division—R. E. Garber, 87-15—72; Roger Patrizio, 81-6—75; S. W. Greer, 79-2—77.

Second division—Tom Walker, 90-23—67; C. E. Bayer, 89-19—70; J. Nixon, 101-28—73.

WILDWOOD

John Hoffman, with a score of 2 down, won the 18 holes match play against par, contested under three-quarters handicap. The scores of the leaders:

John Hoffman, 2 down; A. L. Patterson, 4 down; C. C. Maher, 5 down; Thomas Higgins, 5 down.

Five contestants turned in perfect scores of 85 in the blind bogie competition. They were: C. J. Pinkerton, W. H. Overholt, L. C. Citzel, George Erdle, Dr. Iams.

FIELD CLUB

H. F. Dumhof, with a card 2 up, won the match play against par tourney, under full handicap. The scores:

H. F. Dumhof, 2 up; G. A. Burrell, even; B. M. Scott, even; B. G. Jansen, even; W. J. Curley, 1 down; W. C. Farquhar, 1 down; C. J. Diebold, 2 down; A. C. Spurr, 3 down; A. M. Sorley, 3 down; R. M. McNulty, 3 down; M. D. Kuhn, 4 down; W. J. Birmingham, 4 down; T. P. Fleeson, Jr., 4 down.

OAKMONT

Two teams tied at 5 up for first honors in the best ball of pair against par competition, staged under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

W. A. Scott and E. N. Calhoun, 5 up; R. E. Loughney and J. R. Pierpoint, 5 up; H. Rodman and G. F. Bowman, 3 up; F. J. Alexander and L. W. Miles, 3 up; J. R. Dickit and W. C. McCamey, 3 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY

R. P. Horner scored a net 66 to win the first division prize in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—R. P. Horner, 82-16—66; K. R. Jackson, 80-10—70; W. J. Dauenhauer, 81-8—73.

Second division—C. S. Koch, 86-21—65; J. E. Jenkins, 86-17—69; W. S. Altmeyer, 97-28—69.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

H. T. Beardsley, carding an 87-16—71, and Dr. G. B. Foster, with an 88-17—71, tied for honors in the first division in the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes competition. The scores of the leaders:

First division—Capt. Yates, 83-10—73; W. McBeth, 81-7—74.

Second division—R. G. Dunn, 88-21—67; W. E. Troutman, 99-25—74; I. W. Wilson, 99-24—75; E. E. Brasius, 97-22—75; C. C. Burgess, 100-25—75.

Third division—John McBeth, 103-30—73; Dr. Stanley Smith, 103-29—74; Tom Whittimer, 104-30—74.

LONGUE VUE

D. R. Remaree, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play, played under full handicap. W. R. Todd was the winner in the sweepstakes division, with a 71. The scores:

First division—W. R. Todd, 86-15—71; Reed Kennedy, 87-12—75; W. R. Surey, 81-6—75; Dr. D. G. Giles, 88-13—75; L. L. Hansen, 89-13—76.

Second division—A. J. Butler, 95-23—72; E. W. Aesterreich, 96-23—73.

SHANNOPIN

E. R. Braun, Jr., won the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap, with a net 70. W. I. Vickerman was second, with a net 74. R. W. Irwin captured the blind bogie prize, carding a net 75. The scores:

First division—E. R. Braun, Jr., 81-11—70; W. I. Vickerman, 91-17—74; R. W. Irwin, 85-10—75; R. F. Koehler, 87-9—78.

Second division—F. C. ouston, 109-30—79; M. R. Spahr, 101-18—83; Thomas Woods, 109-22—87.

SOUTH HILLS

M. J. Mewes, finishing 1 down, set the pace in the match play against par competition, played under three-quarters handicap. The scores of the leaders:

M. J. Mewes, 1 down; R. M. Hurst, 2 down; R. A. Monroe, 2 down; Walter Wagner, 2 down; R. W. Leech, 3 down; H. K. Downe, 4 down; J. R. Whitehead, 4 down; J. W. Jones, 4 down; C. J. Edwards, 4 down; G. R. Meyers, 5 down; J. S. Huey, 5 down; R. K. Boyer, 5 down; J. W. Hubbard, 5 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

O. K. Price, C. E. Beatty and D. A. 18-hole medal play competition under full Cafey were tied for honors in club event, handicap, with net 74s. C. E. Beatty and D. A. Tracey, with 74s, were tied for honors in the sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—C. E. Beatty, 86-12—74; D. A. Tracey, 86-8—74; S. B. Weppner, 75-0—75.

Second division—J. G. Burford, 88-18—70; J. R. Nicklin, 87-16—71; W. D. Price, 87-16—71.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

Dr. J. D. Litman and E. C. Lee were tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with net 68s. J. Finley and A. G. Rustale, with 71s, were tied for the blind bogie prize.

TILDEN VICTOR

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden remained in the running for the championship of the professional tennis tournament today, defeating Albert Burke, of Ireland, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3. Hans Nusslein, of Germany, turned back Martin Plaa, who yesterday defeated Tilden, 11-9, 6-3, 6-1. The championship is decided on a double elimination play between the four-semi-finalists.

MARYLAND WINS

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—The University of Maryland's football eleven crushed Washington College, 63-0, in opening the football season here this afternoon, before a crowd of 3,500.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep. Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating. RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 634 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

"Look at all three" WE SUGGESTED
"Give us Plymouth" says America
PLYMOUTH AS LOW AS $495 F.O.B. FACTORY

"LOOK AT ALL THREE" was Walter P. Chrysler's suggestion when the new Plymouth was announced.

And thousands upon thousands looked at all three lowest-priced cars. Drove all three. They bought, and are buying more and more new Plymouths.

They get, in the new Plymouth, a longer, bigger, roomier car. It is smartly styled. Impressive.

Behind the steering wheel, they find Free Wheeling, Easy-Shift Transmission, Automatic Clutch to make driving almost effortless.

They marvel at patented Floating Power. Smoothness with economy. And they agree that "any car without Floating Power is out-of-date".

Enthusiastic? Of course they are. For they've found that the new Plymouth gives the biggest dollar's worth in all automobile history.

Patented FLOATING POWER, 12 models ranging from $495 to $785. Prices F.O.B. Factory. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost. Duplate Safety Plate Glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

659

SOLD BY DE SOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Yankees Seen as Likely to Win World Baseball Title

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Edge Held by McCarthys.
Better All-Around Club.
Punch Backs Slab Class.

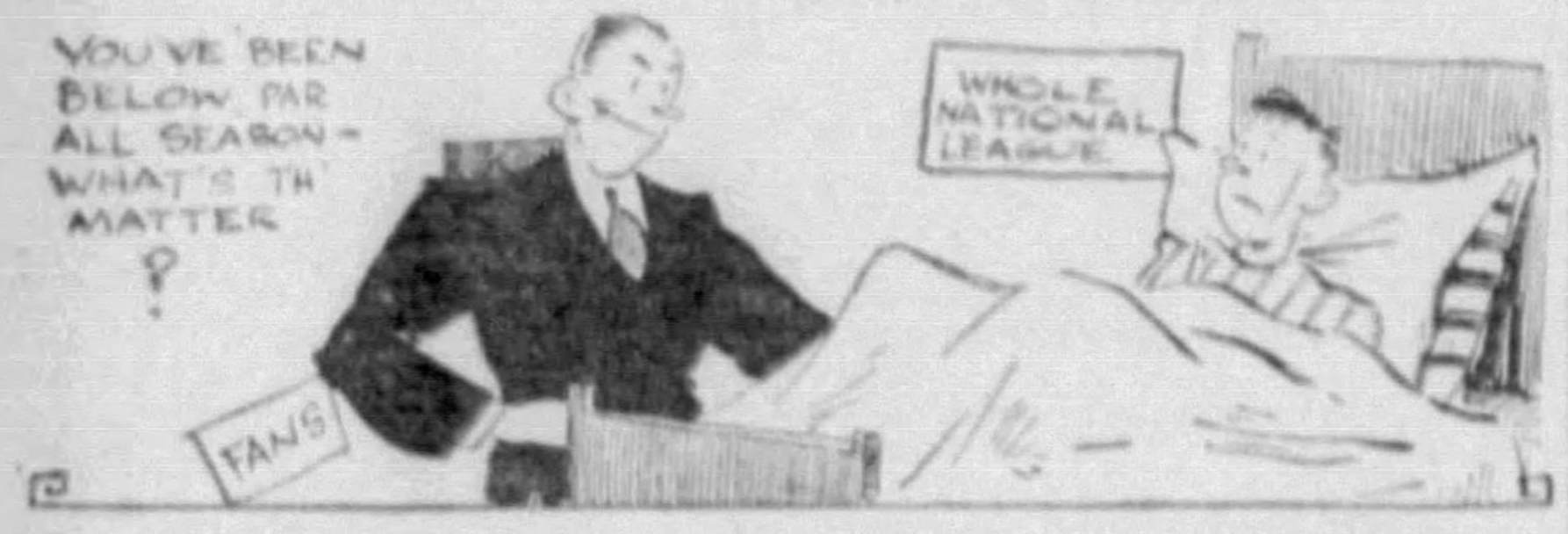
National Below Normal.
Race May Affect Cubs.
New Records Probable.

NEW YORK MAY TAKE IT INSIDE LIMIT

WORLD SUPREMACY IN baseball, which rested on the side of the National League last season for the first time in five years, may swing right back to the American League for 1932 in the big series starting Wednesday in New York.

The diamond sport is full of surprises. A short series, in particular, is apt to produce upsets. But assuming that form will run true on both sides for the brief period of title play, the Yankees look like the probable winners in five or six games.

THERE APPEARS TO be more strength in the New York outfit than the National League champions can combat successfully. If clicking in every department, Joe McCarthy's club will have an all-around paper edge on the Cubs that can hardly be overcome.


YOU'VE BEEN BELOW PAR ALL SEASON— WHAT'S TH' MATTER ?
WHOLE NATIONAL LEAGUE
FANS

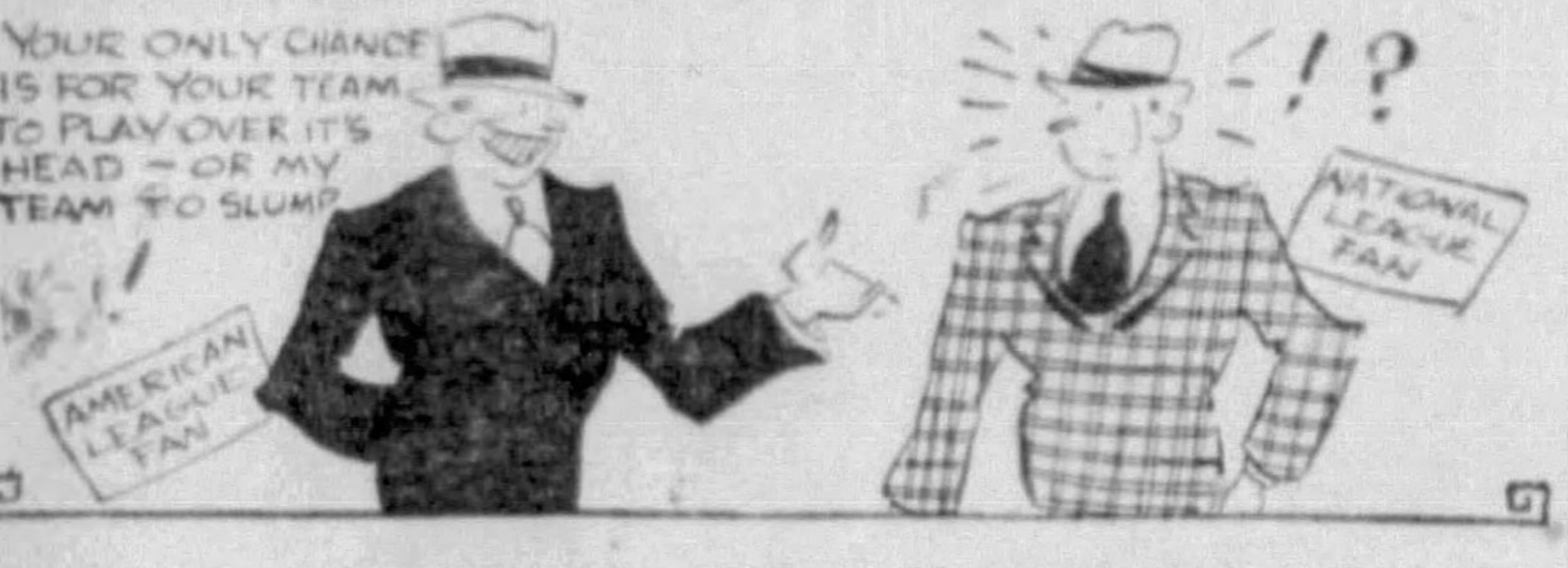
It's a sort of off year in the National. The league as a whole has been below par. There hasn't been a really great or a steady, consistent club in the entire loop. The Cubs are merely the best of an ordinary lot. A club can be a pennant winner without being a real champion. On the other hand, the Yanks are one of the strongest major machines of recent seasons. The Bruins won the flag on their pitching strength. There is no denying the class of Warneke, Bush, Malone, Root and Smith, without reckoning Grimes or Tinning. But in addition to matching that strength, the Yanks have a much stronger hitting and run-getting team. Pitching plus punch ought to beat pitching alone.

GOOD PITCHING ALONE does not always carry a club to the peak. Neither does good hitting. Each needs the other to support it. The equipment that wins in a combination of the two.

The Yanks have it. An excellent pitching staff is backed by a powerful attack, an offensive so unfailing in run production that the club has not been shut out in more than 200 consecutive games.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUERS have one of the outstanding lefthand pitchers of the generation in Gomez, a young right-hander comparable to the best yearlings of any era in Allen, and two other sterling right-handers in Ruffing and Pipgras. Ruffing, a real hitter as well as a fine hitter, may be a standout in the series. Ruth and Gehrig are the greatest slugging pair in the game, and in addition to those two the attack boasts four other .300 hitters among the regulars in Combs, Dickey, Chapman and Lazzeri. Dickey is recognized as the best catcher of the year. Besides pitching and hitting strength, the club has fielding smoothness, speed, winning spirit and more experienced leadership.

BEATING A COMBINATION like that is a tremendous job. Normally, it ought to win. It would appear that its defeat could be brought about in one of only two ways. Either the Yanks would have to skid through being in a slump at the time, or the National Leaguers would have to play over their heads.


YOUR ONLY CHANCE IS FOR YOUR TEAM TO PLAY OVER IT'S HEAD—OR MY TEAM TO SLUMP!
!?
NATIONAL LEAGUE FAN
AMERICAN LEAGUE FAN

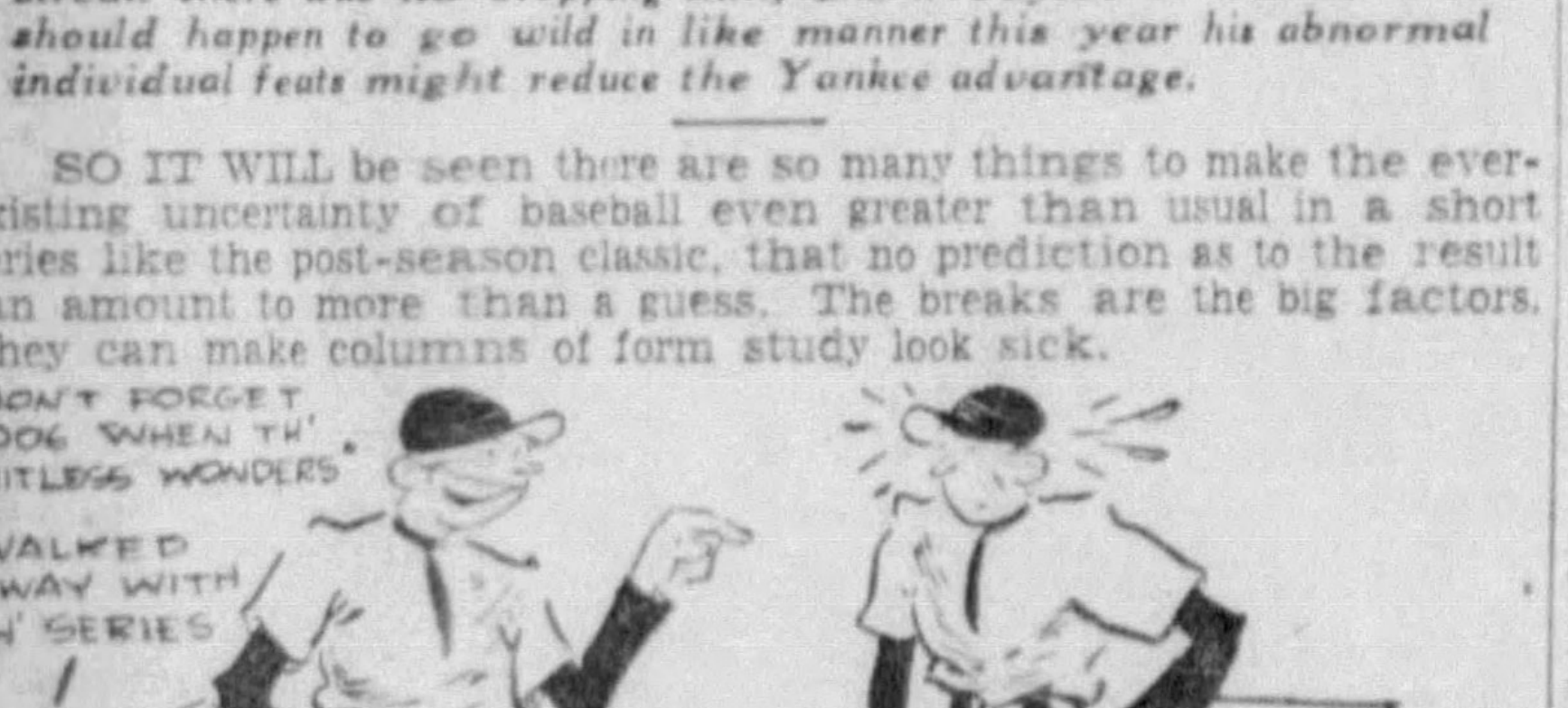
It is the possibility that one of these things may happen that gives the series its only uncertainty. And as long as that possibility exists, the representatives of the older circuit cannot be denied a chance.

IT DOESN'T take much to change the complexion or the result of a world series, because it is such a short test. In a long season, form and class will win out, but in so brief a series as best-four-in-seven games victory may not always go to the better club.

The best of teams will have its slumps and off spells at times. In a race of 154 games, these are balanced all around. Things even themselves up. But if such a slump occurs in a short series, and the weaker team happens to be in a good stride, the fight is over before form can right itself.

THERE IS ALSO to be reckoned the fact that even a single player who happens to be hot at the time may sway a series. This was clearly demonstrated last fall, when Pepper Martin ran away with the show and spelled the difference between defeat and victory for the Cardinals against the Athletics. This season has proved that he was playing over his head. But while he had that streak there was no stopping him, and if Cuyler or another Cub should happen to go wild in like manner this year his abnormal individual feats might reduce the Yankee advantage.

SO IT WILL be seen there are so many things to make the ever-existing uncertainty of baseball even greater than usual in a short series like the post-season classic, that no prediction as to the result can amount to more than a guess. The breaks are the big factors. They can make columns of form study look sick.


DON'T FORGET 1906 WHEN TH' "HITLESS WONDERS" WALKED AWAY WITH TH' SERIES !
NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG WINNER
YANKS

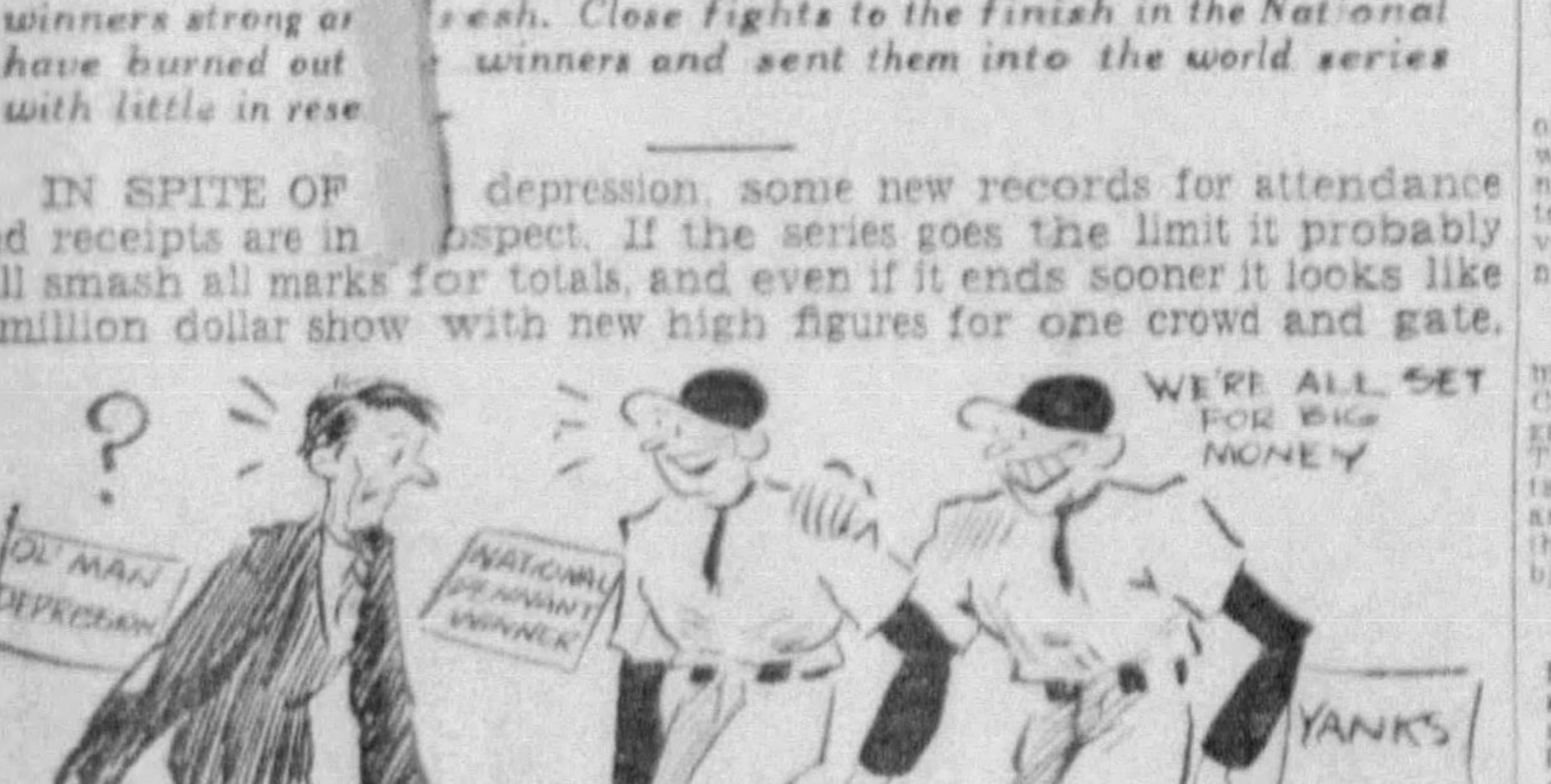
Back in 1906, the White Sox were figured not to have any business on the same lot with the Cubs. The former were ridiculed as the hitless wonders. The Bruins had set a world record by winning 116 games that season and were something like 3-to-1 favorites. But the Sox won the series, four games to two.

TAKING IT FOR granted that form will run true on both sides, however, and that the breaks will be equally divided, there is nothing in the comparative records of the contending clubs to indicate more than a faint, fighting outside chance for the National Leaguers.

They may flash pitching as good as that of the Yankees for part of the way possibly win a game or two on their own grounds, where they are hard to beat, but the greater power of the McCarthy attack appears to give the New Yorkers the winning bulge.

A FINAL ITEM against National League success is the nature of the two pennar[illegible] races ending today. The flag winners in the American have b[illegible]n walking in for weeks. The victors in the National had to [illegible]p fighting until last Tuesday. That's nearly always the case. [illegible]opsided races in the American have left the winners strong ar[illegible]resh. Close fights to the finish in the National have burned out [illegible] winners and sent them into the world series with little in rese[illegible]

IN SPITE OF [illegible] depression, some new records for attendance and receipts are in [illegible]ospect. If the series goes the limit it probably will smash all marks for totals, and even if it ends sooner it looks like a million dollar show with new high figures for one crowd and gate.



Records likely to be beaten are 63,600 for attendance, hung up at the second game in 1926, and $224,130 in receipts at the first game in 1928. The 23-player limit in force this year may help to give each winning player the largest share on record, beating the sum of $6,143.49 received by each Giant in 1923.

WORLD CHAMP HEADS INDOOR BOXING CARDS

Al Brown Battles Butch: Arena Opens; Belmont, McTiernan Clash Again.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

The indoor professional boxing season makes its bow in Pittsburgh this week, when both Motor Square Garden and Eddie Kapphan's new Arena on the North Side stage their inaugural shows of the campaign. Along with these offerings is the second benefit show within a week in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, under the auspices of the North Braddock Firemen's Christmas Basket Fund.

A world champion will top the Garden show, tomorrow night. He is Al Brown, six-foot Negro holder of the bantamweight title, who will be pitted against Mose Butch, of Oakland, in a battle held over from the 1931-32 indoor season, when Brown appeared here incapacitated and had to beg a postponement. That he is in condition now is attested by the fact that only last Monday night he knocked out Spider Pladner, of France, in the first round of a bout in Toronto, which was witnessed by Butch.

GIZZY VS. MARCUS

A local "natural," between Battling Gizzy, champion of the district lightweights, and Joe Marcus, of Braddock, winner over Johnny Datto, the Filipino, at the Meyers Bowl, last Wednesday night, is the windup offering at the new Arena, one of the spiffiest boxing plants ever put together here.

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, longtime rivals, renew their feud in the feature bout of the benefit show at the Bowl, with McTiernan hoping to atone for his knockout defeat in each of his last two meetings with Belmont, whom he first fought when they were amateurs.

Meanwhile yet another benefit show is carded at the Castle Bowl, New Castle, tomorrow night, with Willie Davies boxing Johnny Devlin in the main bout. This show is under the auspices of the World War veterans of New Castle.

BUTCH WELL SEASONED

Butch goes into his bout with Brown handicapped in size, as he stands just a little more than 5 feet tall against his rangy foe. However, he does not lack for seasoning, as he has fought, among others, Jackie Rodgers twice, Jimmy Thomas twice, Frankie Wallace, Marty Gold twice, Charley Van Reeden, Johnny Datto, Frisco Grande, Willie Davies and Jackie Wilson. He has had 35 professional fights in two years and before that won himself the national amateur bantamweight junior championship in a tournament at Cincinnati and also competed in the national seniors in Boston. He had about 100 bouts as an amateur. He is a southpaw of Italian parentage.

Amateur Boxing

The amateur boxers are being kept as busy as the professionals. A benefit show will be held at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Millvale Relief Association, and a show is scheduled in New Kensington under the auspices of the Volunteer Fire Department the same night; St. Peter's A. A., of the North Side stages its final outdoor show, and a benefit show for the St. Vincent De Paul Society is scheduled at Sullivan Field, Oakland, Tuesday night; the Allegheny Elks will put on a show in their hall Thursday night, and shows are scheduled under the auspices of the Allegheny County Roosevelt-Garner Women's Club in the Moose Temple, October 5, and for the benefit of the Jewish Home for Babies at Motor Square Garden, October 18.

Twelve bouts will be arranged for the Jewish Home for Babies benefit. A meeting of the committee headed by Joseph Myers will be held at the home, Breckenridge avenue, at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Other members of the committee are Lewis M. Alpern, Ben Giffen, Harry I. Neaman, Benjamin Rafael, Louis Shapiro, H. Norman Shoop, Max Rogal, Dr. George Feldstein, Leo Rothenberg and Ed Sheinberg.

Burgess E. B. W. Pfischner is chairman of the committee in charge of the Millvale show, the proceeds of which will go to the neediest families of the borough. Vaudeville entertainment will go with the bouts, which will include the best amateur boxers of the district.

Mike Barto, of Natrona, boxes Cherry Trusky, of the Braddock Library, in the main bout of the Allegheny Elks' show.

Al Quaill and Walter Marn box the windup of the Allegheny County Roosevelt-Garner Women's Club show. Others on the card include Red Davidson, Lenny Burkenelli, Steve Korach, Steve Kobeda and Tubby Mills.

Between Rounds

Steve Senich, Homestead featherweight, wants to box Eddie Zivic. He already holds two wins over Fritzie Zivic. Senich's stablemate, Anson Green, Negro middleweight, is keen for a return bout with Jack Wilson.

Manager Joe Mazer, of Motor Square Garden, is taking orders for season reservations in the East End arena.

Jules Beck, matchmaker; Henry Wiehagen, chairman; Charles H. Arthrell, promoter; John Cassidy, treasurer; John Bacha, financial secretary, and Michael Mazie, publicity chief, make up the general committee in charge of the North Braddock Firemen's benefit show at the Meyers Bowl, Wednesday night.

Mickey Walker has only a fighting chance of beating Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, in their 15-round elimination battle at the Long Island City Bowl tomorrow night. All of the physical advantages, including youth, are in his opponent's favor.

Proceeds of the North Braddock Firemen's show are not used entirely for Christmas baskets for the poor. The organization also gives out baskets on Thanksgiving Day and throughout the year takes care of needy cases, supplying shoes and clothing to school children in need of them. In former years funds were raised by holding dances and in other ways.

Two good heavyweight battles are listed in the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night, Max Baer meeting Tuffy Griffiths and Les Kennedy boxing Charley Retzlaff. Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, boxes Lew Kirsch in a postponed non-title match in the New York Queensboro Club Tuesday night.

OILERS WIN EASILY

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 24.—Oil City scored an easy 39-0 victory here today over Albion High to inaugurate its 1932 football season. The Oilers kept the Albion boys on the defense throughout the game.

FIGURES IN BOXING THIS WEEK

Henry Wiehagen — John Bacha — John Cassidy

Michael Mazie — Matchmaker Jules Beck — Charles H. Arthrell

IN CHARGE—Committee in charge of Christmas Basket Fund boxing show to be held at the Meyers Bowl Wednesday night under the auspices of the North Braddock firemen. Buck McTiernan and Jimmy Belmont meet a third time in the 10-round main bout. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LOOKING UP—That's what Mose Butch (above), local bantamweight, will have to do when he meets Al Brown, Negro holder of the world title, in a non-championship match featuring the reopening of Motor Square Garden for boxing tomorrow night. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHAMP—Al Brown, world bantamweight champion, 6 feet tall, who meets the 5-foot 1-inch Butch. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Turtle Creek Union Crushes Trafford

Turtle Creek Union High School experienced little difficulty defeating Trafford by a 40-to-0 score at Union High School field yesterday afternoon.

The feature play of the day saw Hershey, Union quarterback, run 55 yards for the third touchdown of the game. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—46.		Trafford—6.
Stewart	L.E.	Smith
Shiner	L.T.	Bardwell
Boone	L.G.	Bryan
Mahalovich	C.	Petrinni
Arendas	R.G.	Bearer
Zurkosky	R.T.	Baird
Congoli	R.E.	Visnick
Hershey	Q.	Carter
Robinson	L.H.	Mertz
McKeag	R.H.	Simmons
Strochien	F.	Kruger

Trafford ... 6 0 0 0—6
Turtle Creek ... 7 20 13 6—46

Touchdowns—Strochien 2, Robinson, Hershey, Walker 2, Isenberg. Points after touchdowns—Strochien 2, Robinson, Isenberg. Gannon, referee; O'Connel, umpire; Beck, linesman; Lore, field judge.

E. M'KEESPORT BOWS

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Arnold High eked out a 7-6 victory over East McKeesport today when Prokopik took an aerial heave to convert the point after Karr's touchdown. Both teams scored in the second quarter of an evenly contested game.

The lineup:

Arnold—7.		East McKeesport—6.
Namett	L.E.	Taylor
Antkoviack	L.T.	McCurdy
R. Rocchie	L.G.	Bartolozzi (c)
Ogookis	C.	Stames
Samm	R.G.	Schaeffer
Peretti (c)	R.T.	Duncan
Sarangeli	R.E.	Staffer
Bongiovanni	Q.	Vactor
Rogers	L.H.	Gumbert
Prokopik	R.H.	Forman
Karrs	F.	Davidson

Score by quarters:
Arnold ... 0 7 0 0—7
East McKeesport ... 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Karr, Shiring (sub). Point after touchdown—Prokopik. Referee—Henderson. Umpire—Dewitt. Linesman—Cardwell.

NEW BRIGHTON COPS

WEIRTON, W. Va., Sept. 24.—New Brighton scored a touchdown in the last quarter to defeat Follansbee High in their contest here today, 14-7. The lineup:

New Brighton—14.		Follansbee—7.
Mumit	L.E.	Neumeyer
Thomas	L.T.	Curtis
Gillen	L.G.	Davis
Gurkick	C.	Barnet
Bossy	R.G.	Reese
Pfailer	R.T.	Forsney
Keppen	R.E.	Fuscardo
E. Mujit	Q.	Jansenek
Walser	L.H.	Garrison
Capo	R.H.	Stift
Webster	F.	Miller

Score by periods:
New Brighton ... 0 7 0 7—14
Follansbee ... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Newmeyer, Webster 2. Try for point—Webster 2, Stift (run). Referee—Camilletti. Umpire—Spuilers. Head linesman—Carrien.

NEWARK HIGH WINS

NEWARK, O., Sept. 24.—The football season opened her today with 1,500 fans watching the Newark High School defeat Utica (Ohio) High School, 20 to 0.

GIZZY — Battling Gizzy, Donora lightweight, who defends his local title against Joe Marcus, of Braddock, in the main bout of the opening show of the new Kapphan Arena, on the North Side, Friday night. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

TENNESSEE COPS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The University of Tennessee's football team opened its 1932 season here today with a 13-0 victory over the University of Chattanooga's Moccasins, the Chattanooga team holding the score down with a rugged defense.

Whitaker Eliminated

DAYTON, O., Sept. 24.—The Whitaker Independents, of Pittsburgh, were eliminated in the semi-final round of the National Baseball Federation tournament here this afternoon by the defending champions, the Fisher Foods, of Cleveland, 8 to 2.

The victory put Cleveland in the final round against Detroit, and the three-game series for the championship will open with a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon.

Elmer Anderson, Pittsburgh's crack right-hander, who had registered two victories in the tournament, didn't have his usual stuff today, and the champions hit him hard. He finally was driven to cover in the seventh inning, when the first two batters hit safely, and Bob Henderson, who relieved Anderson, met with no better success, being touched for five safeties in two innings.

Midget Mike Skyryp, Cleveland's ace, fired his fast ball past the Whitaker batters inning after inning and never was in danger of losing after his mates had given him a three-run lead in the first four innings.

Vogt, Whitaker right fielder, drove in both the losers' runs with extra-base hits and was the only Pittsburgh batter who solved Skyryp's offerings with any degree of success.

After Jim Henderson had doubled to right in the second, Vogt followed with a two-bagger to left that scored Henderson and gave the losers a temporary lead. With two out in the ninth and Chisholm on first, Vogt tripled to right field, Chisholm crossing the plate with Pittsburgh's final run. The score:

Pitts.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bullion,2	0	0	1	5	Er.Zupcic,1	2	2	2	0
McCarter,3	0	1	2	2	Metti,s	1	2	4	1
Stephens,s	0	0	2	3	Arndt,r	2	3	1	0
Dober,1	0	0	9	0	Pocta,c	1	1	5	1
Chshm,m-2	1	2	2	0	Devries,3	0	0	1	2
J.Hndrsn,c	1	1	6	1	Schmbch,m	1	2	2	0
G.Vogt,r	0	2	0	1	Ed Zupcic,2	1	2	2	4
Wampr,l-m	0	0	2	0	Nemeth,1	0	1	9	1
Anderson,p	0	0	0	0	Skryp,p	0	1	1	0
R.Hdrsn,p	0	0	0	2					
Ott,lf	0	0	0	1					
Totals	2	6	24	15	Totals	8	14	27	9

Score by innings:
Pittsburgh ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Cleveland ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 3 1 *—8

Error—Bullion. Two-base hits—J. Henderson, G. Vogt, Arndt 2, Ernie Zupancic, Schambach, Ed Zupancic, Skryp. Three-base hit—G. Vogt. Runs batted in—G. Vogt 2, Schambach 3, Metti, Arndt, Devries, Ed Zupancic, Skryp. Stolen base—Ernie Zupancic, Pocta, Schambach. Double play—Ed Zupancic and Nemeth. Sacrifice hits—Stephens, Pocta. Base on balls—Off Anderson 2, off Skryp 4. Struck out—By Anderson 5, by Skryp 5. Hits—Off Anderson, 9 in 6 innings; off R. Henderson, 5 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Cleveland 7. Losing pitcher—Anderson. Umpires—Norris, Humphrey, Hanna. Time, 1:58.

They're Good, So Are We, Pilots In Series Agree

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(INS.) Charley Grimm, Chicago manager, when interviewed today regarding the chances of his Cubs in the world series, said:

"The Yanks are a good club. So are the Cubs."

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Joe McCarthy, New York manager, when interviewed today regarding the chances of his Yankees in the world series, said:

"The Cubs are a good team. So are the Yankees."

HORNSBY SENDS LANDIS APPEAL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, today announced he had written a letter of protest to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landin against the action of Chicago players in leaving him out of the world series money.

Contending that he was the man who selected the team that recently clinched the 1932 National League pennant, whipped it into shape and led it through its major difficulties, Hornsby wrote that he thought he had earned and was fairly entitled to a share in the fund.

Warnecke, Jurges and Herman, Hornsby asserted, were developed through his efforts. He further argued that his judgment in baseball matters, not always in accord with that of club officials, had been vindicated by the outcome of the pennant race.

DECISION DELAYED

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby's protest to Baseball Commissioner Landis against the action of the Chicago Cubs in ignoring him when they voted on dividing the world series prize money, must await the return of Landis, who left today with President William Harridge, of the American League, for New York.

President Harridge predicted a victory for the Yankees in the world series. Commissioner Landis declined to commit himself to any opinion as to the outcome.

Clairton Wins Opener

The Clairton High School football team, winner of the Class A championship last season and this year a member of the AA Conference, started its campaign yesterday by defeating a plucky Central Catholic High eleven, of Pittsburgh, at Clairton, 14-0.

The Yellow and Black eleven scored in the second quarter when Peylock recovered a fumble on the Catholic 48-yard line. The ball was carried to the one-yard line on successive downs. Tapson went over on a sneak play. Berchok plunged for the extra point.

Clairton scored again in the third quarter when Brenner blocked a Catholic punt in the visiting 30-yard line. Tapson threw a 20-yard pass to Peylock and then Kalcevich plunged over. Tapson threw a pass to Berchok for the extra point. The lineup:

Clairton—14.		Central Catholic—0.
Peylock	L.E.	McGrath
Brenner	L.T.	Bauer
Steel	L.G.	Tripoli
Ricci	C.	Sills
Bukovitch	R.G.	McLaude
Nosich	R.T.	Wellbers
LaPristi	R.E.	Huber
Tapson	Q.	Stribuk
Berchok	L.H.	Darragh
Kalcevich	R.H.	Brantlinger
Krill	F.	Rooney

Score by periods:
Clairton ... 0 7 0 7—14

Touchdowns—Tapson, Kalcevich. Point after touchdown—Berchok. McGlinchey, referee; Harrington, umpire; Lacks, field judge.

Vandergrift Loses To Butler, 6-0

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—A sustained drive in the final minutes of the game, culminating in a touchdown with 30 seconds of play remaining, gave Butler High School a 6-to-0 victory over Vandergrift in the opening of the season here today.

Throughout the first three quarters of the game, the locals were on the defensive while a battering ram of Steele, Willard and Sweeping end runs by Miles and Cooper kept the ball consistently in Butler territory. In the fourth period Butler took the ball on downs on its own 40-yard line. Plunges and a 15-yard penalty followed by two passes put the ball on the three-yard stripe from where Abraham carried it over. The work of Bowman, Sutherland and Leyland featured for the locals on the line. The lineup:

Butler—6.		Vandergrift—0.
Fitzmartin	L.E.	Cooper
Sutherland	L.T.	Mazanek
Bowman	L.G.	Musial
Josephs	C.	Hilhowski
Findley	R.G.	Vogel
Testi	R.T.	Bartos
Beitch	R.E.	Paulos
Mintz	Q.	Jelenewski
Narbetsky	L.H.	Willard
Sherman	R.H.	Miles
Abraham	F.	Steele

Substitutions—Butler, McNamee, Little, Poynikiski, Sandloop, Leyland, Abraham, Little. Touchdown—Abraham. Referee—Brickley, Pitt. Umpire—Byers, Pitt. Linesman—Kennedy, Duquesne.

Etna High Upsets Tarentum, 19-0

Etna High School, a Class B team, furnished a big upset yesterday when it defeated Tarentum High School in its opening game of the season at Etna, the home eleven winning, 19-0. Etna scored in the first, second and fourth quarters. Palka scored twice on line bucks. Goss scored the only touchdown. The lineup:

Etna—19.		Tarentum—0.
L. Serazzo	L.E.	Olszewski
Cricks	L.T.	Denagne
Fregal	L.G.	Koffmann
Tomicekek	C.	Herschel
Blitzko	R.G.	Fuller
Wagner	R.T.	Reighard
Savor	R.E.	Krupa
Palka	Q.	Roneto
Goss	L.H.	Lettrick
Herman	R.H.	Enrisek
Kovach	F.	Glod

Etna ... 6 6 0 7—19
Score by periods:

Touchdowns—Palka 2, Goss. Points after touchdowns—Tomichek (placement). Referee—Wallace. Umpire—McQuiston. Linesman—J. L. Hurr.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Al Brown vs. Mose Butch (non-title), 10 rounds; Tiger Joe Randall vs. Jack King, 8 rounds, and Eddie Hebner vs. Sid Silas and Fritzie Zivic vs. Young Dorsey, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur boxing show and entertainment, relief benefit, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Willie Davies vs. Johnny Devlin, 10 rounds (benefit under auspices of World War Veterans), Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Volunteer Fire Department, New Kensington, Pa.

Max Baer vs. Tuffy Griffiths and Les Kennedy vs. Charley Retzlaff, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds; Tony Shucco vs. Charley Belanger, 8 rounds; Al Fay vs. Vicente Parille and Bob Godwin vs. Red Barry, 6 rounds each, and Tommy Walsh vs. Izzy Singer, 4 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

Benny McArthur vs. Louie Severo, 10 rounds, Mansfield, O.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, St. Peter's A. A., North Side.

Amateur bouts, benefit of St. Vincent De Paul Society, Sullivan Field, Oakland.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Lew Kirsch (non-title), Jack Rosenberg vs. Marty Sampson and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Jimmy Belmont vs. Buck McTiernan, 10 rounds; Joey Speigel vs. Matty Olduch, 8 rounds; Carl Montebano vs. Jimmy Hogan, 6 rounds, and Bobby Rowe vs. Elmer Kozak and Petey Jahn vs. Paul Monar, 4 rounds each (benefit of North Braddock Fire Department Christmas Basket Fund), Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, Allegheny Elks Lodge.

Jimmy Reilly vs. Howard Smith, Frankie Reilly vs. K. O. Terry and Tony DeMarco vs. Jack Sharkey, 8 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Joe Marcus, 10 rounds; and Davy Grove vs. Young Rudy, 8 rounds, Arena, North Side.

James J. Braddock vs. Dynamite Jackson, 10 rounds, San Diego, Cal.

OTHER DATES

October 3—Benny Leonard vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

October 5—Allegheny County Roosevelt-Garner Women's Club amateur bouts, Moose Temple; Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller (non-title), 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

October 18—Amateur bouts for benefit of Jewish Home for Babies, Motor Square Garden.

November 4—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SOCCER TEAMS FACE BIG DAY

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
First Division
Sturgeon at McDonald (McArdle).
Sygan at Grove (Hulet).
Moon Run at McKnight (O'Connor).
J. J. McGrath at Steubenville (Thomas).
Second Division.
Carnegie at Hills Station (Hart).
Shannon at Gallatin (Leckie).
Third Division
Coverdale at De Marco (Bryden).
Pleasant Hills at Lensdale (Bookie).
Local Union at Shannon Braves (Kelly).
West Carnegie at Coraopolis (Corns).
INDEPENDENT GAMES
Zoneys at Curry, South Park.
Valley Camp at Van Vooris.
WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Langloth at Lincoln Hill.
Penowa at Avella.
Donohue's at Cedar Grove.

Two of the leading soccer leagues of the district will launch their seasons this afternoon, the Panhandle League, with a record number of clubs, and the Washington County, with seven teams, being scheduled to begin operations.

With the Allegheny Valley loop and the Central League already under way, the only other league to swing into action will be the Keystone circuit and this circuit will open its schedule next Sunday.

The Panhandle League will send 26 clubs into battle for the title. This is the greatest number of clubs that ever operated in this district in one circuit.

Fans are awaiting with interest the start of the Keystone League.

Johnny McCosky, former star Heidelberg and Morgan player, has lined up with the Shannon Zoneys, according to reports. Quite a number of former Shannon stars are expected to play with the Curry club.

Two of the greatest soccer stars of Western Pennsylvania, Bobby Boyle and Mike Bookie, will embark upon their careers as referees today. Boyle won national renown as the greatest goal tender in the United States and many offers from professional clubs came his way. Bookie was a member of the United States soccer team that toured South America two years ago, but while Mike still has many years of competitive soccer in his system, he prefers to join the ranks of the whistle toters.

Latrobe Shows Class In Beating Ligonier

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Latrobe High opened its season today with an impressive 31-0 victory over Ligonier High. The Orange and Black flashed a versatile and consistent offense and a strong defense, gaining 15 first downs to none for Ligonier.

Latrobe's veteran backfield showed good team work while the line, new from end to end, surprised with its steady play. The lineup:

Latrobe—31.		Ligonier—0.
K. Johnson	L.E.	P. Wuchino
Ciafre	L.T.	Popp
Luca	L.G.	Battick
Korona	C.	Smith
J. Johnson	R.G.	Hood
Himler	R.T.	N. Wuchino
Lenz	R.E.	Hoza
Jioro	Q.	Hafferty
Guskiewicz	L.H.	Pedan
Flack	R.H.	Mexauchio
Moersch	F.	Brown

Latrobe ... 13 6 6 6—31

Touchdowns—Guskiewicz, Moersch, Lenz, K. Johnson, Rose. Extra point—Guskiewicz. Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Feronti. Linesman—Lynch.

W. & L. DEFEATED

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Daring forward passes and an edge in strength enabled George Washington University to score an 18-to-0 victory over Washington and Lee's gridiron players here today.

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

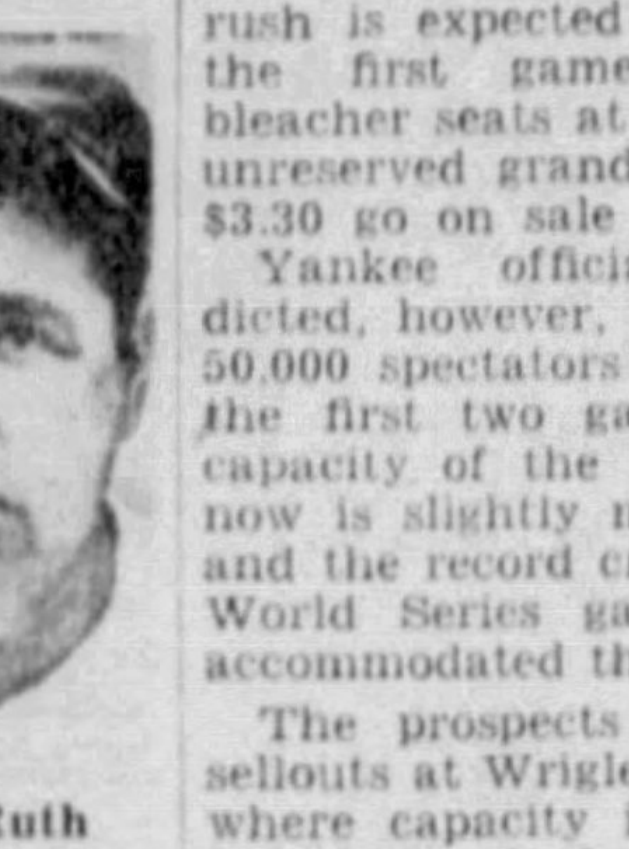
Cubs Unable to Match Outfield of Yankees—Ruth

BRUINS' TRIO LACKS PUNCH, BAMBINO FINDS

World Series Fly Chasers About Equal as Groups Defensively, Babe Says.

By BABE RUTH
Baseball's Highest Salaried Player.

The discussion of the outfields of the two World Series teams is one which I would prefer to leave to somebody else. As a member of the Yankee group it puts me in the position of writing to some extent about myself. During the past three years, while the Mackmen were engaging in these world series games with National League champions, I did not face any such difficulty, or embarrassing situation, if I may call it that.


Babe Ruth

However, I have been informed that part of my work in connection with these pre-series articles calls for a discussion of the two outfields, even though I am a member of one. So here goes.

In Ben Chapman we have a much faster player than Riggs Stephenson, the Chicago leftfielder. In center field we have Earle Combs, one of the greatest outfielders of the present time, and the Cubs have Johnny Moore, a fast and capable fly chaser who can step around the field in speedy fashion. As for rightfield, I am quite willing to admit that the Cubs have the faster fly chaser.

In the games at Chicago I presume I will be in leftfield and Ben Chapman will take care of right. That would oppose Stephenson and myself in one field, and Cuyler and Chapman in the other. This arrangement makes the competition closer from a ground-covering standpoint, since Cuyler is quite a bit faster than Stevie and Chapman is the fastest stepper in our group.

EQUAL DEFENSIVELY

From a defensive standpoint I see no reason to rate one outfield over the other. Our extra fly-chasers are Byrd and Hoag, both of whom are young, fast and powerful throwers. Gudat and Demaree answer the same qualifications for the Cubs.

Say that the two outfield groups are on a par defensively, what then?

That leaves the issue up to the hitting, and outfielders are supposed to hit. Their real value is measured quite as much by ability to hit as by their skill in fly chasing. I have just gone over the batting records of the 10 outfielders—five on each side—covering all games up to and including September 15, 10 days before the close of the season. These should furnish the best line on what may be expected from the two groups.

The five Yankees have batted at a .318 clip in the games up to the date mentioned, and the Cubs' quintet has a batting mark of .304.

The slugging average for the two outfields, in which total bases are figured rather than the number of hits, the New York average is .513 and the Chicago figure is .443. Each outfield group is credited with 92 two-baggers, but the Yankees lead in the longer hits with 31 triples against 17 and 65 home runs against 27.

EDGE AT PLATE

These figures are offered as evidence that the Yankee outfield carries an advantage over the Cubs in the hitting side of the game. Granting that the two groups are equal in a defensive way, the hitting seems to give us the edge.

The three regular outfielders of the Yankees have batted .300 or better this season. If Moore is taken out when a southpaw is working for the Yankees, the National Leaguers will have two outfielders who have hit under the mark. However, I realize that Cuyler's .279 for the season is not to be taken as meaning that he isn't likely at any time to break up a ball game. And Stephenson packs plenty of power and consistency as well in his hitting. And Moore is plenty dangerous, too.

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Aliquippa Holds Washington to Tie

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Washington High School again failed to break into the winning column in its second test of the year, being held to a scoreless tie by a rugged Aliquippa High eleven here today.

Twice in the first period Sorice and Morris carried Washington within Aliquippa's 12-yad line, but a fumble lost the ball on one occasion and a 15-yard penalty could not be made up on the other, the visitors taking the ball on the four-yard strip. Neither team threatened seriously to score after the second period, although Aliquippa rallied late in the final stanza. The lineup.

Washington—0.		Aliquippa—0.
Lewis	L.E.	Nan
Landay	L.T.	Powell
Jurkovsky (C)	L.G.	Yachlick
Williams	C.	Philopovich
Mawhinney	R.G.	Shaffer
Maize	R.T.	Yacopino
Stanley	R.E.	Manfredi
McGlumphy	Q.	(C) Wasovich
Barr	L.H.	Pinkoski
Sorice	R.H.	Bates
Morris	F.	Unis

Substitutions: Washington—Zadworney, Bougher, Watson, Dotson, Smith, Campbell, Cap. Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Kennedy. Linesman—Stahl. Field judge—Egan.

WELLSBURG TIED

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Wellsburg made a poor start today, being held to a scoreless draw by a weak Smithfield, O. eleven. The game was played in Smithfield territory throughout, but the Clark machine lacked scoring punch.

Demand is Light For Series Tickets

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The news about the impending world series between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs is that so far there has been no grand rush for ticket reservations. It must be the times, for back in the good old days a Chicago-New York duel always was good for a free-for-all and the whoop-de-do of the fans. That is, the days when Frank Chance's Cubs were battling John McGraw's Giants.

The usual glamour will surround the staging of the games beginning at the Yankee Stadium next Wednesday and Thursday and transferring to Chicago on Saturday, but it's a fact that the folks have been hit hard and just can't seem to scare up the money to lay down in advance for tickets.

AWAIT CHEAPER SEATS

Only a small percentage of the $5.50 and $6.60 tickets in the reserved sections of the grandstand here have been sold. The main rush is expected the morning of the first game, when 22,000 bleacher seats at $1.10 and 12,000 unreserved grandstand seats at $3.30 go on sale at the Stadium.

Yankee officials today predicted, however, that upwards of 50,000 spectators will see each of the first two games here. The capacity of the Yankee Stadium now is slightly more than 69,000 and the record crowd for a single World Series game, 63,600, was accommodated there in 1926.

The prospects are better for sellouts at Wrigley Field, Chicago, where capacity is around 52,000, for each of the three games scheduled there, October 1-2-3. If additional games are needed to settle the question of supremacy, the scene will shift to the Yankee Stadium again for the sixth contest, October 5, and a seventh, October 6.

HOOVER WON'T ATTEND

President Hoover has decided to forego witnessing the opener or any other games of the series, after being a consistent patron for the past few years, but a notable gathering is expected to fill the field boxes Wednesday. Mayor Joseph V. McKee, of New York, will throw out the first ball. The Seventh Regiment Band will provide the music.

Red Ruffing will pitch the opener for the Yankees and Guy Bush for the Cubs, according to present plans. It will be Gomez against Root in the second game. Allen against Warneke is the order for the third day.

The Yankees, who have not dropped a game in their last two world series, in 1927 and 1928, rule 5-3 favories to win.

Switch Team Upset, 3-0

The Union Switch and Signal soccer team, defending champion, was the victim of an upset in the opening battles of the Central League season yesterday afternoon when it bowed before the newly-organized Lawrenceville eleven at Lawrence Park, 3-0.

In the other Central League openers, Clan Douglas swamped Westinghouse at Swissvale, 8-2; German Sport Club upset the dope by defeating McKeesport at McKeesport, 2-1, and Mt. Lebanon defeated the American Bridge Works at Ambridge, 3 to 0.

Two games were played in the Panhandle League, Houston defeating Primrose, 3-2, and Beadling swamping the J. J. Veronas, 6-1. The lineups:

Clan Douglas—8.		Westinghouse—2.
Duff	G.	Bradshaw
McDonald	R.B.	Kirk
Lynch	L.B.	Murray
Potter	R.H.	Parker
Craig	C.H.	Boyle
Stirling	L.H.	White
Williamson	O.R.	Daly
Marshall	I.R.	McGaw
Tennyson	C.	Simpson
Smith	I.L.	McGlynn
Moir	O.L.	Bradshaw

Goals—Tennyson 4, Marshall 3, Smith, McGlynn 2. Referee—Martin.

Lawrenceville—3.		Union Switch—0.
George	G.	Fonteia
Moreman	R.B.	Clough
Mangus	L.B.	Brown
Gifford	R.H.	Armit
Niblock	C.H.	Dunn
Herron	L.H.	Stark
Gray	O.R.	Coubrough
Maguire	I.R.	Thom
Greer	C.	Murray
Gray	I.L.	Thomson
Williamson	O.L.	Eleneer

Goals—Williamson 2, Gray. Referee—Evans.

Mt. Lebanon—3.		Ambridge—0.
Darkus	G.	Young
Aston	R.B.	Kline
Luxbacher	L.B.	Taylor
Vencine	R.H.	Fulton
Dalzuffo	C.H.	Brennan
Robson	L.H.	Burrows
Smith	O.R.	Hersch
Zinger	I.R.	Boyd
Donnelli	C.	Martin
Robson	I.L.	Corrigan
Koch	O.L.	Oswald

Goals—Donnelli 2, Zinger. Referee—Verish.

Houston—3.		Primrose—2.
Shuba	G.	Arber
Derek	R.B.	Snalna
Minnock	L.B.	Floska
Selocky	R.H.	Gilbert
Dreska	C.H.	Mahonney
Preci	L.H.	Romaine
Arnal	O.R.	Strimmel
Grudnuth	I.R.	Smith
George	C.	Magna
Grednee	I.L.	Gilbert
Glass	O.L.	Cox

Goals—Grudnuth 2, George, Stimmel 2. Referee—Thomas.

Beadling—6.		J. J. Veronas—1.
J. Delack	G.	Suntile
Mitchell	R.B.	Danino
Asten	L.B.	Robison
F. Delack	R.H.	Deholtz
Darkus	C.H.	Dana
J. Bombarrasa	L.H.	Delake
Smith	O.R.	Sabo
F. Bombarrasa	I.R.	Grandy
Curl	C.	Koshel
Smith	I.L.	O'Conner
Luxbacher	O.L.	Lewis

Goals—Curl 3, Smith 2, Darkus, O'Conner. Referee—Brannigan.

McNamee, Husing To Describe Series

Graham McNamee, Red Manning and Hal Totten will collaborate on the job of presenting the world series games over the National Broadcasting Company chain, while Ted Husing will be at the microphone for the Columbia System.

WCAE and KDKA will be the Pittsburgh outlets for NBC and WJAS for Columbia.

The broadcasts will begin a half hour before the start of play, with descriptions of the scene and crowd and preliminaries, or at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday, and 1:15 Thursday in New York and 2:15 for the Chicago games, beginning Saturday.

KDKA also will transmit over its international shortwave station W8XK.

ST. VINCENT'S ELEVEN WINS

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 24.—The St. Vincent Bearcats started their 1932 season today with a crushing 31-0 victory over Westinghouse Tech eleven on College Field. Unleashing a powerful attack from the opening whistle the game wasn't many minutes old before the Green and Gold had run up its first score. With the first team in there for the first quarter the Bearcats ran up a 12-0 lead in the opening quarter. Harry Johnson, backfield ace, dominated the game with his defensive as well as offensive play, scoring the three opening touchdowns, one on a 45-yard run through tackle.

The Bearcat line lived up to its advance reputation with stellar work, holding opposition to a scant 34 yards gained. On the offense the Edwards-coached team looked weak, with Johnson and Paul furnishing the offensive power of the team.

The Bearcats gained 228 yards and 12 first downs to Westinghouse's 34 yards and four first downs. The passing of the visitors put them in scoring position twice, but the Bearcat defense was too much for them. The lineup:

St. Vincent—31.		Westinghouse—0.
Carney	L.E.	Smith
Zappone	L.T.	(C) Bunyon
Duda	L.G.	Kaskin
Brown (C)	C.	Uram
O'Brien	R.G.	Corteal
Connors	R.T.	Martiem
Best	R.E.	Wilhide
Dashner	Q.	Moore
Gump	L.H.	Baird
Johnson	R.H.	Shustric
Paul	F.	Potter

Touchdowns—Johnson 3, Paul, Flauto. Point after touchdown—Smitley. Substitutions—St. Vincent: Rafferty, Heckert, Smitley, Pearl, Flauto, Connor, Genovese, Furin, Lowry, Fredericks, Sciotto, Reali, Diamond. Westinghouse: Chamberlain, Malloy, Scharn, Pool, Devunz, McTirman. Referee—Martin, Notre Dame. Umpire—Schulick, Youngstown. Linesman—R. Dailey, W. & J.

Alabama School Grid Player Dies

ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The first football casualty of the season in Alabama was recorded yesterday with the death of Foster Stewart, 18-year-old Gaston High School player at Alexandria, 10 miles north of here.

The youth was taken from the game in the first quarter and walked from the field, apparently normal. A few minutes later he toppled over unconscious. He died before he could be removed from the field.

Physicians said apparently the boy suffered from heart trouble.

A. McLaughlin Wins In Revolver Shoot

Albert McLaughlin won top honors in Class A in the running deer revolver shoot, staged by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday. He had a score of 46. In Class B, C. W. Freehling led with a mark of 32, and in Class C, J. L. Lyden led with 26. The scores:

Albert McLaughlin, 46; Ray McLaughlin, 35; C. W. Freehling, 32; T. C. Beal, 28; J. L. Lyden, 26; M. L. Banks, 10.

EAST PITTSBURGH WINS

Johnny Coleman's East Pittsburgh High eleven opened its season in an impressive manner at East Pittsburgh yesterday when it defeated Pitcairn, 7 to 6. Prosser's touchdown point in the second quarter decided the game. Pitcairn scored in the first quarter. The lineup:

East Pgh.—7.		Pitcairn—6.
Clougherty	L.E.	Levello
Holleran	L.T.	Lafreddo
Valinche	L.G.	Sabaric
Elliot	C.	Mathews
Marko	R.G.	Burns
Batman	R.T.	Halvue
Ford	R.E.	Stroheim
Navey	Q.	Heaton
Grawbowski	L.H.	Fitzsimmons
Palishak	R.H.	Logan
Prosser	F.	Borovihh

East Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0	—7
Pitcairn	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Fitzsimmons, Lewis. Substitution—Lewis for Ford. Point after touchdown—Prosser. Referee—Colvely. Umpire—Ford.

MIDLAND HIGH WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 24.—Coach Lomond's Midland High gridders continued their unblemished record of last year at the expense of Ellwood City here today, winning 6-0. Monac scored from the 29-yard line in the last quarter. The lineup:

Midland—6.		Ellwood City—0.
J. Yurich	L.E.	Barnes
Tepovich	L.T.	Vogt
Nanesa	L.G.	Paul Mazdelio
P. Komara	C.	Glover
Steff	R.G.	Paal
Auskunas	R.T.	Pratt
M. Yurich	R.E.	Welsh
Benedict	Q.	Fagan
Monac	L.H.	Vanderello
Marciniak	R.H.	Ott
Karas	F.	Luxemberg

Substitutions—Ellwood City: McClosky, Faber, Socolat, Johnston, Sobczak. Midland: Rosatone, Davis, Milic, C. Komara, Daniels, Schmidt. Touchdowns—Monac. Missed try for point—Karas. Referee—Rugh. Umpire—Lewis. Linesman—Shaw.

KEN HIGH VICTOR

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—New Kensington High ran roughshod over Indiana here this afternoon, winning 46-0. The lineup:

N. Kensington—46.		Indiana—0.
A. Belli	L.E.	McKnight
Reisch	L.T.	Ellis
R. Belli	L.G.	Eccenrod
Gans	C.	S. Trimarchi
Crummie	R.G.	Lydie
Korowicki	R.T.	P. Trimarchi
Zaleski	R.E.	McClure
Shukis	Q.	Smith
Ross	L.H.	Kazusko
Tompkins	R.H.	McLaughlin
Nelson	F.	Zbur

New Kensington	19	6	14	7	—46

Touchdowns—Nelson 3, Zaleski 2, Ross, Thompkins. Points after touchdown—Zaleski 2 (forward passes from Shukis), Nelson (forward pass from Shukis); Gutknecht (substitute) (plunge). Referee—Frick. Umpire—Kernan. Linesman—Gillis.

IROQUOIS WINS AGAIN

The Iroquois team won its second elimination series within a week when it downed Resurrection, 6-2, in the final game of the Sports series competition at Greenlee Field yesterday afternoon. The score:

Iroquois.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Resur'tion	R.	H.	O.	A.
Colclaser,s	1	1	2	3	Blockingr,2	0	0	5	2
Levy,2b	0	0	3	1	E. Miller,ss	0	0	2	3
Rentler,3b	1	1	1	4	Cooper,rf	0	1	0	0
Poster,m	0	1	3	0	Higgins,c	1	1	5	1
McWims,rf	0	3	0	0	Rug,m	0	1	4	0
Lamber,rf	0	1	1	0	Gorman,1b	1	1	8	0
Wettach,1	0	0	10	1	J. Power,lf	0	1	0	0
O'Shea,1f	1	0	0	0	Reinhimr,3	0	0	0	3
C. Muder,lf	1	0	0	0	Hoellein,p	0	1	0	1
Rall,c	2	4	6	0	Moeshil,p	0	0	0	0
Quigley,p	1	1	2	0					
Totals	6	12	27	11	Totals	2	6	24	10

Resurrection [illegible] 0 0 0 0—2
Iroquois 0 4 0 0 [illegible] 2 0 0 *—6

Errors—Colclaser, Reinheimer 2. Two-base hit—Quigley. Three-base hit—Rentler, Rall. First base on balls—Off Quigley 2; off Hoellein 2. Struck out—By Quigley 8; by Hoellein 2; by Moschel 2. Umpire—Flanagan.

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Alfred	6—Defiance	0
Iowa State Tech	7—Columbia College	0
Wis. St. Teach	6—Wartburg	0
Montana	25—Anaconda Club	0
Northland Coll	6—Bemidji Tchrs.	6
Iowa State	21—Simpson	0
Luther	7—Coe	6
So. Dak. State	27—Aberdeen Normal	7
St. John's U	32—St. Paul Luther	0
Morningside	22—Western Union	0
Augustana	14—Cornell College	9
Hamline	6—St. Cloud	2
Eveleth Jr. Coll	20—Duluth Jr. Coll	0
Pittsburg (Kan.)	13—Missouri Mines	0
Ill. Wesleyan	7—Southern State	0
State Normal	27—Ill. Mil. Acad	0

SOUTH

Virginia Poly	19—Roanoke	6
Vanderbilt	20—Mercer	7
Citadel	19—Erskine	0
W. Ky. Teachers	38—Evansville	0
Kentucky	23—V. M. I.	0
South Carolina	7—Sewanee	3
George Wash	18—Wash-Lee	0
Maryland	63—Wash. Coll	0
Furman	6—Newberry	6
Virginia	32—Hampden-Sidney	0
Wake Forest	0—North Carolina	0
Duke	13—Davidson	0
Tennessee	13—Chattanooga	0
Carleton	34—Stevens Point	0
River Falls Tea	6—MacAlester	0
South Dakota	20—Yankton	0
Alabama	26—Southwestern	0
Centre	7—Murray Teachers	0
Centenary	41—Henderson	0
Tex. Agg. Res.	0—Southwestern U	0
Texas Aggies	7—Texas Tech	0
Mississippi	49—Miss. Teachers	0
Texas	26—Daniel Baker	0
Abilene Christian	6—John Tarleton	6
Arkansas	0—Hendrix	0
Emory & Henry	14—Elon	0
No. Car State	38—Appalachian	0
Langley Field	14—Guilford	0
William & Mary	27—Randolph-Macon	13
N. Texas Teach.	0—S. Methodist	0

FAR WEST

Wash. State	40—College of Idaho	0
Utah State	32—U. of Idaho	0
Washington	19—Gonzaga	7
Stanford	20—San Francisco	7
Idaho	49—Whitman	0
Nevada	12—Oregon	7
Southern Cal.	35—Utah	0
Elkins	12—Parsons	0
Santa Clara	12—California	0

SCHOLASTIC

Wilkinsburg	5—Westinghouse	0
McKeesport	20—Glassport	0
Clairton	14—Central Catholic	0
Windber	7—Johns. Catholic	0
Youngwood	26—S. Huntingdon	0
St. Veronica	12—Ursuline High	6
Ambridge	7—Rochester	0
Newark (O)	30—Utica (O)	0
Greenville	7—Franklin	6
Dubois	12—Altoona	6
Cresson	13—Portage Twp	0
Hollidaysburg	12—Ebensburg	0
Boswell	33—Confluence	6
Jeannette	20—Scottdale	0
Martins Ferry	24—Linsly	0
New Kensington	46—Indiana	0
Butler	6—Vandergrift	0
Washington	0—Aliquippa	0
Canonsburg	0—Carmichaels	0
Greensburg	20—Allegheny	0
Latrobe	31—Ligonier	0
Reynoldsville	27—Glen Campbell	0
Turtle Ck. Union	46—Trafford	6
Midland	6—Ellwood City	0
Freedom	12—Zelienople	0
Arnold	7—E. McKeesport	6
New Brighton	14—Follansbee	7
Trap Hill	24—Fayetteville	13
Oak Hill	18—Evans City	0
Union Twp	13—Montgomery	0
Swissvale	37—Salina	0
Beaver Falls	19—Beaver	0
Etna	19—Tarentum	0
E. Pittsburgh	7—Pitcairn	6
Monaca	0—Alumni	0
Johnstown	0—Mt. Union	0
Westmont	31—Barnesboro	0
Lilly	7—Southmont	0
Cairnbrook	7—Rockwood	0
Adams Twp.	0—Portage	0
Beaverdale	19—Dale	0
Nanty-Glo	6—Spangler	6
Bellaire	20—Tiltonsville	6
Wheeling	6—Warwood	0
Har-Brack	55—West Newton	0
Curwensville	6—Punxsutawney	0
Young. Rayen	25—Sharon	0
Brookfield	6—Grove City	0
Sharpsville	27—Bessemer	0
Norwin	19—Sewickley Twp	0
Brookville	6—Sandy Twp	0
California	39—Ells-Cokeburg	0
Donora	33—Trinity	12
Hurst	21—Carnegie	6
Weirton	40—Mingo	0
Moundsville	13—St. John's	0
Cameron	6—Hundred	0
Triadelphia	14—Wheeling Cent	0
Uhrichsville	13—Bridgeport	0
Shady Side (O.)	13—Steubenville	7
Ridgway	19—Falls Creek	6
Morgantown	7—Grafton	6
Minerva	19—Boardman	0
Young. South	0—Young. Memorial	0
Oil City	39—Albion	0
Struthers	14—Lowellville	0
Hubbard	6—Scienceville	6
Blairsville	12—Derry	7
Wellsburg	0—Smithfield	0
Erie East	31—Erie Tech	0
Charleston	9—Barnesville	0
Clay	18—Stoco	0
Welch	38—Alderson	0
Hinton	6—Elkview	0
Dunbar	60—Mt. Hope	6
East Bank	6—Mullens	13
Beckley	26—Nuttall	0
Ansted	6—Talcott	0
Parkersburg	45—Fairmont East	0
Pennsboro	12—Tanner	0
Buffalo	6—Wayne	0
Gauley Bridge	13—St. Albans	0
Richwood	0—Rainelle	0
Victory (Clarks)	31—Farmington	0
West Union	0—Mannington	0
Dennison	20—Cadiz	8
Adena	19—Irondale	6
Dennison	20—Cadiz	8
Adena	19—Irondale	6

INDEPENDENT.

Leo P. Kings	12—5th St. Rangers	7

M'KEESPORT WINS, 20 TO 0

McKeesport High School's football team pried the lid from the 1932 season at McKeesport yesterday with a 20-0 victory over Glassport High.

Held scoreless in the first period, McKeesport put over two touchdowns in the second quarter, the first on a pass, B. Vidnovick to Jakomas, and the second on a 43-yard run by B. Vidnovick.

Jakomas added another score in the final quarter when he crossed the goal line after sprinting 35 yards around left end. The lineup:

McKeesport—20.		Glassport—0.
Katrick	L.E.	Hart
Obusek	L.T.	Frobuch
Marks	L.G.	Davis
Petach	C.	B. Hixson
Beilic	R.G.	E. Lehman
Gobel	R.T.	G. Sholtis
Kasunich	R.E.	Lang
Kovacevic	Q.	Saffa
Jakomas	L.H.	T. Sholtis
B. Vidanovick (C)	R.H.	Granger
Sjalla	F.	Kenneth

Score by periods:					
McKeesport	0	13	0	7	—20

Touchdowns—Jakomas, B. Vidnovic, Jakomas. Points after touchdowns—Katrick 2 (placements.) Time of quarters—12 and 15 minutes. Officials—Rebele, referee; Wissinger, umpire; McMahon, linesman.

Allegheny High Loses

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Greensburg overcame a stubborn Allegheny High School team to win its opening game of the season at Offutt Field today by a 20-0 score.

The visitors, dangerous offensively in only one quarter, the third, exhibited such a stout defense that the Greensburgers were able to tally only one touchdown in the first three periods. This initial marker was a sensational 45-yard pass from Medvid to A. Kopcsak, who stepped over the goal line for the score.

The visitors held off the Brown and White until the final periods when the Loucksmen scored twice again, once after working the ball to the visiting eight-yard line where Sloan went across and again soon afterwards with Medvid going over the final stripe from the two-yard mark. The lineup:

Greensburg—20.		Allegheny—0.
Giovanni	L.E.	Muzyk
Cummins	L.T.	Stephan
Engle	L.G.	Devine
Enders	C.	Riley
Jenkins	R.G.	Korones
Dowden	R.T.	Robinson
Heasley	R.E.	Birsa
Cavalier	Q.	Loritz
Sloan	L.H.	Napier
A. Kopcsak	R.H.	Sharpnack
Medvid	F.	Valentine

Score by quarters:					
Greensburg	0	7	0	13	—20

Substitutions—Greensburg: C. Kopcsak, DeMarino, Brooks, Waugaman, Palcic. Allegheny—Faulkner, Ferris, Vogel, Kuhns, Troy, Wieswinski, Ide. Touchdowns—A. Kopcsak, Sloan, Medvid. Points after touchdowns—Medvid, Dowden (place kicks). First downs—Greensburg 12, Allegheny 7. Referee—Moser, W. & J. Umpire—Alwine, Lehigh. Linesman—Truxell, Greensburg High School.

Chicago Impressive In 41-to-0 Victory

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The University of Chicago, showing more power than in any season since 1924, today opened its football season with a 41-to-0 victory over Monmouth College.

The Maroons scored in every period, and although their play was ragged, in spots, they handled Coach A. A. Stagg's new shift in promising fashion. Touchdowns were scored by Sahlin, Birney, Summers, Page and Zimmer, who accounted for two, one of them on an 87-yard return of a punt in the second period.

Decision on Local Hockey Threatened

When Attorney James F. Callahan arrives home from New York tomorrow he is expected to bring with him an answer to the question of whether he and Bill Dwyer, New York sportsman, will or will not revive National League hockey here.

Callahan went to New York to submit to Dwyer new terms for a lease on Duquesne Garden.

The hockey situation here has been in a muddle for so long that a definite decision of any kind will come as a distinct shock.

SEALS TO TELL OF GRID STARS

Followers of the scholastic and independent football teams will have their innings next Wednesday night during the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

On that occasion, Julius Levin, of the sports staff, will tell about the leading teams, players and coaches in the scholastic ranks in Western Pennsylvania, just launched on another big season.

Tom Birks will tell about the all-star teams, including many former college heroes, who will play in the Western Pennsylvania Independent Conference.

Their talks will feature another good all-round program, with Harry Keck, sports editor, acting as master of ceremonies. The Seals go on the air at 6:50 for a run of 25 minutes.

Grovers Top Glenville

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 24.—Grove City College won its first football game under Coach Bill Amos here this afternoon when it downed the Glenville Teachers' College team, of West Virginia, 13-0.

The Crimson was slow to get under way and was held scoreless in the first half. Taking the ball at midfield in the third quarter, the Grovers made their first substantial gain and their only completed pass of the game, Koma to Tomko, for 20 yards.

Gross picked up 10 in a criss-cross, and Smith broke through for 13 yards. Koma went through the line, placing the ball within scoring distance, and Gross scored.

The second tally, in the final period, was initiated when Beres recovered a fumble on the 20-yard line. Gross and Koma alternated the plays that terminated in a touchdown.

The Teachers threatened twice in the second quarter, carrying the ball to the six-yard line, where they tried for a field goal, and later to the 15-yard marker, where the Crimson held. The lineup:

Grove City—13.		Glenville—0.
Beries	L.E.	Jeranko
Plance	L.T.	Vincent
Critchfield	L.G.	Harris
Bache	C.	Creasy
Foti	R.G.	Moore
McCoy	R.T.	Eismon
Tomko	R.E.	Porterfield
Thomas	Q.	Graham
Alexander	L.H.	Heron
Smith	R.H.	Ratliff
Baylor	F.	Clem

Score by periods:					
Grove City	0	0	6	7	—13

Substitutes—Grove City: Gross for Alexander, Koma for Thomas, Thomas for Baylor, Baylor for Thomas, Soich for Tomko; Glenville: Morford for Graham, Hackney for Clem. Touchdowns—Gross 2. Goals from touchdowns—Grove City, 1 out of 2. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Evans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire—Shea, Ohio State. Linesman—Cutler, of Pitt.

County Parks Champs Decided

Horseshoe pitching champions of the North and South County Parks were crowned yesterday with the staging of the final contests.

Edward Stein, of Homestead, defeated Gordon Hill, also of Homestead 50 to 48 and 50 to 33, for the Class B title at South Park, while the Class A laurels went to H. S. Gamble, of the North Side, who defeated Martin Simscak, of Homestead, 60-16, 40-50, 50-24. Gamble defeated R. S. Reed, of McKeesport, in the semi-finals.

William H. Heckert, of Bakerstown, defeated W. A. Park, two games out of three, for the North Park Class A title. Harold G. Wood, of Shaler Township, defeated Howard Gibson, of Coraopolis, for the Class B laurels.

The new champions will meet for the interparks championships on the Willows court, North Park, next Saturday at 2 p. m.

The Schneider A. C., of Broughton, and the Goldenson team, of the South Side, clash in the final game of the South Park Volley Ball League on the new courts of the park at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

BAKER HILL NINE WINS

The Baker Hill mushball team, of North Braddock, claimant of the Western Pennsylvania championship, defeated the Cuyahoga Trucks, champions of Cleveland, in their intercity game at North Braddock yesterday, 2-0. The game scheduled between the Ray Millers and the Valley Tigers at Homestead was not played.

AUTO RACER KILLED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Speed Adams, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was killed today during an automobile race on the dirt track at the State Fair grounds here when his car crashed through a fence.

Play-by-Play Story Of Pitt Victory

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Reider, of Pitt, won the toss and elected to receive. Patterson kicked off for Ohio Northern, booting the ball to Weinstock, who ran from his own seven to the 18-yard mark.

Weinstock hit right guard for two yards. Both teams were offside on the play and the ball was called back. Weinstock fumbled and recovered for no gain. Heller went off left tackle for eight yards. Heller fumbled on a double pass and Shipe recovered on the Pitt 22 for Ohio Northern.

Porosky fumbled on a lateral pass, but Brown recovered for a gain of three yards.

Porosky raced around right end on a double pass for a gain of two yards. Hartwig made the tackle. Porosky failed to gain at left end. Ohio Northern was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Uhl lost 12 yards. He was tackled by Dailey. Porosky punted to the 10-yard line, where Reider took the ball on first bounce and returned it to the 13.

Reider slammed left tackle for a yard. On a double pass, Weinstock to Reider, the latter charged around left end for 15 yards and a first down on the Pitt 28. Heller passed to Hogan for a gain of three yards.

Reider went off his own left tackle for 46 yards and a first down on the Ohio Northern 36. Bales went in at right end for Ohio Northern in the place of Brown. Weinstock ripped right guard for 11 yards. He hit the same spot for five more. Weinstock hammered right tackle for two. Heller twisted through right tackle for a first down on the Ohio Northern 12-yard stripe.

Heller ran wide around right end, cut in and scored a touchdown. Score: Pitt 6; Ohio Northern, 0. Weinstock booted a placement, with Reider holding the ball, for the extra point. Score: Pitt, 7; Ohio Northern, 0.

Weinstock kicked off for Pitt. He booted the ball to Diamond, who returned from his own line to the Ohio 25. Pitt was offside and the ball was kicked over and Pitt penalized five yards. Weinstock kicked off to Diamond, who ran back from the five to the 22-yard mark.

Porosky lost six yards on a try at right end. Running from punt formation, Porosky failed to gain at right tackle. He lost two yards on a try at left end. Porosky punted to Reider, who took the ball on the run on his own 40-yard mark and ran out of bounds on the Ohio Northern 45.

Reider failed to get his hands on Heller's flat pass. Heller raced around right end on a reverse for five yards. Reider slipped through left tackle for a 34-yard run to the six-yard mark. Porosky stopped him. Weinstock went through right tackle for the touchdown. Score: Pitt 13, Ohio Northern 0. Weinstock booted another placement goal for the extra point. Score: Pitt 14, Ohio Northern 0.

Baker went in at right end, Kemp at center and Studer at left guard for Ohio Northern.

Weinstock kicked off to Diamond, who ran from his own 10 to the 27-yard mark. The period ended with that play.

Score—Pitt 14, Ohio Northern 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Uhl fumbled and recovered for no gain on a try at center. Porosky fumbled the pass from center for a loss of 20 yards. Porosky punted from behind his own goal line to the Ohio Northern 28. The ball was downed by Kemp.

Reider slid around left end for a yard. Weinstock hit right tackle for 13 yards and a first down on the 18-yard mark. He smacked the same spot for 5 more. Heller cut through right tackle to the 4-yard mark, but the play was called back and Pitt penalized 15 yards for holding. Heller passed to Reider, who caught the ball, juggled it, and went over for the touchdown.

Score: Pitt, 20; Ohio Northern, 0. Weinstock's try for the extra point was low and wide.

Score: Pitt, 20; Ohio Northern, 0.

Sebastian replaced Reider at halfback for Pitt. The Panther captain was injured on the touchdown play.

Weinstock kicked off to Reider, who was tackled by Hoel on the 27-yard mark. Uhl found a hole at right tackle good for a yard gain. Diamond failed to gain at right tackle. Ohio Northern drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. On an attempted triple pass, Porosky lost five yards. Porosky punted out to his own 30-yard mark.

Sebastian drove off left tackle for nine yards, but Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Heikowski replaced Hedderley at fullback for Ohio Northern. Weisenbaugh took Weinstock's place at fullback for Pitt. Huber replaced Diamond at halfback for Ohio Northern.

Huber knocked down Heller's long pass. On a reverse, Weisenbaugh to Heller, the latter ran 45 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was called back and Pitt penalized 25 yards for clipping from the rear. Sebastian chased around left end for 28 yards. Heller's pass was knocked down by Uhl. Hogan punted to Porosky, who caught the ball on his own five-yard line and returned it five yards to the 10-yard mark.

Porosky failed to gain on a try at right tackle. Uhl was stopped for no gain at center. Porosky punted to the Ohio Northern 45 line where Baker downed the ball.

Weisenbaugh ripped off left tackle for nine yards. Sebastian's pass to Heller was grounded. Weisenbaugh hit left guard for six yards and a first down on the Ohio Northern 30. Heller chased around right end for seven yards. Timmons went in at end for Pitt in place of Skladany. Weisenbaugh twisted through left tackle for 13 yards and a first down on the 11-yard mark. Weisenbaugh failed to gain at center as Pitt drew a five-yard setback for offside.

Heller was good for four yards at right end. Ohio Northern drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Sebastian drove through left tackle to the three-yard line. Heller went off right tackle for a touchdown. Score: Pitt 26; Ohio Northern 0. Onder's try for the extra point was wide. Score: Pitt 26; Ohio Northern 0.

Onder kicked off to Huber, the latter returning the boot six yards to the 19-yard mark. Porosky's pass was broken down by Shotwell. Wojcihovski, Meredith, Ormiston, Shotwell, Walton, O'Dell and Cutri went into the Pitt lineup. Uhl lost six yards at right end. Plotter went in at fullback for Ohio Northern. He punted out of bounds on the Pitt 31.

O'Dell was good for eight yards at right end. O'Dell slipped through right tackle for 10 more and a first down on the 13-yard mark. Sebastian hit left tackle for five yards, but Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Weisenbaugh made six yards at left tackle. Sebastian tore at the same spot for five yards as the half ended.

Score: Pitt 26; Ohio Northern 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Onder kicked off for Pitt, booting the ball to Uhl, who was nailed on his own 22-yard mark. Heikowsky lost a yard at right tackle. Porosky's pass was incomplete. It was intended for Diamond. Plotter punted to O'Dell on the Ohio Northern 37 and he returned the ball to the 34.

Simms went in at halfback in place of O'Dell for Pitt. Weisenbaugh broke away on a run at left tackle and raced over for a touchdown, but the ball was called back and Pitt penalized 5 yards for offside. Weisenbaugh hit right tackle for 5 yards. Skladany dropped Sebastian's pass. Sebastian ran around left end for 13 yards and a first down on the Ohio Northern 20. Weisenbaugh hit right guard for 3 yards. Simms ran around right end for a touchdown. Score: Pitt, 32; Ohio Northern, 0. Onder booted a perfect placement goal for the extra point. Score: Pitt, 33; Ohio Northern, 0.

Onder kicked off to Huber, who was tackled by Tormey on the 34-yard line after a run back of 17 yards. Diamond lost 2 yards at left tackle. Dailey broke through and threw Hakowsky for a loss of 2 yards. Diamond fumbled the pass from center and lost 9 yards. Diamond punted to Sebastian on the Pitt 40-yard line, where he stepped out of bounds.

On a reverse, Weisenbaugh to Simms, the latter picked up a yard at right end. Sebastian was good for 11 yards at left end, but Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Simms went off right tackle for 12 yards. Sebastian's pass to Hogan was incomplete. Hogan punted 50 yards to Diamond, who was nailed in his tracks by Dailey on the Ohio Northern 12-yard mark. Dailey was injured on the play. His place was taken by Wojcihovski.

Diamond squirmed through right guard for six yards, Ohio Northern's longest gain of the day. Diamond lost three yards on the next play. Diamond punted to the Pitt 42 where Baker downed the ball.

Weisenbaugh hit left guard for two yards. Sebastian hit left tackle for nine yards and a first down on the Ohio Northern 47. Diamond intercepted Sebastian's pass on his own 20 and ran back to his 29.

Cutri replaced Hogan at quarterback for Pitt. Hedderley hit center for four yards. Diamond failed to gain at left tackle. Diamond's punt was blocked by inrushing Pitt line and the ball recovered by Cuba. The period ended with the play.

Score: Pitt, 33; Ohio Northern, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Simms twisted through right tackle, cut back and ran 19 yards for a touchdown. Score: Pitt, 39; Ohio Northern, 0. Onder booted a placement for the extra point. Score: Pitt, 40; Ohio Northern, 0.

A flock of Pitt reserves entered the game before the kickoff. Weinstock kicked off to Huber, who returned the ball eight yards to his own 31. Diamond failed to gain at right end. Ohio Northern drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Diamond lost two yards at right tackle. Porosky punted to Sebastian on the Ohio Northern 44-yard line. He was stopped in his tracks by Patterson.

Weinstock hammered center for five yards. Sebastian picked up a yard at left end. Weinstock piled through center for three yards. Simms jammed through right tackle for a first down on the 30-yard mark. Simms raced off right end for 18 yards. Matesic went in at left half for Pitt. Love replaced Walton at right tackle. Mungas replaced Cutri at quarterback. Matesic charged through right tackle to the one-yard mark. Matesic struck the same spot for a touchdown. Score: Pitt 46; Ohio Northern, 0. Weinstock booted a placement for the extra point. Score: Pitt, 47; Ohio Northern, 0.

Weinstock kicked off to Uhl who was thrown heavily on the Ohio Northern 16. Porosky raced around right end for six yards. The Pitt third-string eleven took the field after this brilliant dash. Porosky took a lateral pass for a gain of four yards and Ohio Northern's first down of the game. Porosky's pass was incomplete. Porosky was thrown for a 15-yard loss by Rooney. Another long heave was intercepted on the Ohio 33 by Matesic.

Matesic tore around left end for 15 yards, but the ball was called back and Pitt penalized 15 yards for holding. Brown's pass was incomplete. Brown fought through right tackle for three yards. Diamond intercepted Matesic's pass on the Ohio Northern 27.

Uhl cracked center for a yard. Diamond's pass was knocked down by Sekay. Brown returned Diamond's punt 40 yards to the 8-yard mark, but the ball was called back and Pitt penalized 5 yards for offside. Diamond punted again, Brown returning this boot 15 yards to the Pitt 40.

Brown's pass went out of bounds. Another pass was incomplete. Balasia passed to Sekay for 8 yards. The game ended with the play.

Score: Pitt, 47; Ohio Northern, 0.

THIEL DEFEATS MORRIS-HARVEY

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Thiel College experienced no difficulty in taking a 19-0 victory from Morris-Harvey here this afternoon in its opening game.

Coach Jack Stoeber's boys tallied in the first stanza after George blocked a punt and Reuhle raced across the goal line from the 20-yard line. Two more touchdowns in the last five minutes of play clinched the victory.

Mike Schemick raced 70 yards from a reverse play to make the most spectacular run of the day in garnering the last touchdown. He also scored the second touchdown on a 10-yard off tackle play. Schemick was the most consistent ground gainer, although Vaught stood out equally prominent in the Morris-Harvey lineup.

Thiel's attack carried plenty of punch in the final quarter, although Morris-Harvey held practically on even terms for the major part of the game. Blackwood and Barnes were the outstanding defense hopes for the visitors, while Thiel's honors were shared by Snyder, Steltzer, George and Huehle. The lineup:

Morris Harvey—0.		Thiel—19.
Martin	L.E.	Ruehle
Wood	L.T.	George
Miller	L.G.	Gazetos
Mehen	C.	Seiberling
Blackwood	R.G.	Steltzer
Barnes	R.T.	Hanne
Roberts	R.E.	Lowther
McCorkle	Q.	Snyder
Grass	L.H.	Tomechko
Canterbury	R.H.	Schemick
Vaught	F.	McClure

Touchdowns—Schemick 2, Ruehle, Roberts. Point after touchdown—Snyder (placement kick). Substitutions—Thiel: Ellwood, Petre, Pirrung, Blair, Fink, Strimer, Bruggeman, Dudley, Hess, Myers, Kitner, Edwards. Morris Harvey: O'Conner, Holstein, Wagner, Butler. Referee—Hetra. Umpire—Callahan. Linesman—Pierotti.

MONACA, ALUMNI TIE

MONACA, Pa., Sept. 24.—Monaca High opened the season here today by playing a strong alumni eleven to a scoreless tie. The lineup:

Monaca—0.		Alumni—0.
Coombs	L.E.	Foley
Ungerein	L.T.	Heckman
Saih	L.G.	A. Weigle
Kovac	C.	Carnahan
Milne	R.G.	Laughlin
Leslie	R.T.	Scott
Provee	R.E.	Kermit
J. Weigle	Q.	R. Schaerbern
Hutchinson	L.H.	Calhoun
Lavrusky	R.H.	Carey
Poinsk	F.	Alexander

Substitutions—Monaca: Favor, Jarash. Alumni: Gallagher, Ulighney, Johnston, Stodna, Fatula.

WESTMINSTER 20—0 VICTOR

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Westminster College defeated Slippery Rock State Teachers' College here today, 20 to 0, in a game which started slowly and ended with the Teachers on the Titans' one-foot line.

Hunneke, Baldwin (L. I.) boy, converted from an end to a halfback, played a stellar role, scoring one touchdown, tossing a pass for another score and kicking two placements for extra points.

Westminster scored in the second quarter on a 15-yard pass from Hunneke to Leyshock. Again, in the second period, after Scarborough had lugged the ball to the Teachers' two-yard line, Westminster scored again, Scarborough taking the ball over.

The fourth quarter was a furious one, with Westminster keeping the Teachers' back against their goal line until, when Benz, Teachers' quarter, tried to toss a pass, Hunneke intercepted on the 30-yard line and raced over for a touchdown. Late in the game, Freed, Teacher back, intercepted a Titan pass and ran to the five-yard line but the Titan line held for four downs as the game ended. The lineup:

Westminster—20.		Slippery Rock—0.
Leyshock	L.E.	Walton
Dishong	L.T.	Komora
Rose	L.G.	Schultz
Franklin	C.	Cappezutti
Hollender	R.G.	Morell
Refhus	R.T.	Stonis
Sillander	R.E.	Kimberland
Sweeney	Q.	Benz
Hunneke	L.H.	Alter
Stapler	R.H.	Forker
Scarborough	F.	Kerr

Score by quarters:					
Westminster	0	7	7	6	—20

Substitutions—Westminster—Sweeney, Armstrong, Laquose, Burry, Brown, Andrews, Straw, Turner, Young, Ketterer, Bolker, Wilhelm and Pat. Slippery Rock—Africa, Blum, Perkosky, Chat, Mazaiti, Weitzerl, Freed, Nocera, Studebaker, Smith, Dinsmore, Criss, Graspy. Referee—Merriman. Umpire—Robb.

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School Elevens Open Conference Season This Week

CITY LEAGUERS FACE BIG CARD OF GRID DUELS

Local Teams to Inaugurate Title Races Next Friday; Three AA Games on Slate.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The long-awaited opening of the Class AA High School Football Conference, composed of the 12 outstanding high schools in the district, will take place this weekend with three Double A attractions listed for disposal.

New Castle, coached by Phil Bridenbaugh, and Charleroi, coached by Steve Stepanian, have the distinction of inaugurating the fight for the Double A championship on Friday when they clash in a night battle at the Charleroi baseball park.

Saturday finds two Conference games on the schedule. Monessen, coached by Preston Ditty, invades McKeesport to oppose Bill Sullivan's Tubers, while Carl Glock takes his New Kensington grid machine to Norwin to engage Jack Clawson's eleven.

REVENGE IS AIM

Revenge is the big objective of the New Castle machine in its battle with the Charleroi Cougars. Last season Charleroi invaded the Lawrence County seat and defeated the Bridenbaugh charges, 14-6.

The opening of the Conference campaign is just part of the choice menu of games to be offered the followers of the scholastic sport. The City League teams, having engaged in intersectional battles, which have no bearing on the championship races, usher in their seasons in earnest Friday afternoon with one game carded in Section I and two in Section II.

Schenley, defending champion in Section I, will have as its opening league opponent Coach Irvin's Taylor Allderdice eleven. South Hills, holder of the City championship and defending title owner in Section II, pries off its league campaign by invading Perry High School field. Langley will play at Carrick in the other Section II fray. The other City League members play intersectional and non-league contests. Allegheny will play at Westinghouse on Friday, while Saturday finds four of the local teams going out of town for contests.

SOUTH AT ALTOONA

Peabody is the attraction at Johnstown, South goes to Altoona, Oliver to Turtle Creek Union, and Fifth Avenue to Weirton, W. Va.

Besides the Conference and City League openers, there is a flock of outstanding games scheduled in every section of Western Pennsylvania. Greensburg, a member of the Double A group, faces an old antagonist in Youngwood; Uniontown plays at Clairton, California and Donora, two of the strongest teams in the Monongahela Valley, come together at Donora; Mt. Lebanon goes to Ambridge, Latrobe plays at Jeannette, Carnegie at Canonsburg, Rankin at Wilkinsburg, New Brighton at Midland, Tarentum at Vandergrift, Butler at Ellwood City, Homestead at Swissvale, Har-Brac at Stowe Township, Braddock at Beaver Falls, and Redstone at Hurst in the outstanding Saturday conflicts.

CRAFTON AT SCOTT

Friday's list of games otherwise offers a varied program of attractions. Besides the Charleroi-New Castle battle at Charleroi, the Scott-Crafton night fray at North Braddock should prove an interesting one.

Washington goes to Monaca, Munhall to Duquesne, Bellevue to Dormont, Etna to McKees Rocks, Edgewood to Shady Side Academy, Sewickley to Beaver, Masontown to Monongahela, East Pittsburgh to Ben Avon and Scottdale to South Brownsville for other Friday duels.

MacFarlane Wins Golf Title Play-Off

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., scored a 68 today, four under par, to win the 18-hole playoff in the New England and Rockledge open championship from Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y. Runyan had a 71. Both men were tied at 281 Friday after the regulation 72 holes.

ARCOLA, N. J., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—John Dawson, Glen Oaks, Chicago, completed a triumphant week, which included the qualifying medal and two course records by trouncing F. Paul Anderson, three-time New Jersey champion, 6 and 5, in the final of the fourteenth Arcola invitation golf tournament here today.

RIDGWAY VICTOR, 19-6

RIDGWAY, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Ridgway High School football team scored its first victory of the season here today when it defeated Falls Creek, 19-6. Giffi scored the first touchdown with a four-yard plunge through center in the second period. Wicks scored the second off tackle in the third period. He also added the extra point with a plunge. Giffi's pass to Luify for 25 yards accounted for the third. The victors registered 14 first downs to none for the losers.

BUFFALO KEEPS SCHALK

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Peppery little Ray Schalk, who stepped out of the big leagues for the first time in 19 years last season and welded the lowly Buffalo Bisons into a hustling first-division team, has agreed to remain as manager for the next two years.

STANFORD TRIUMPHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Stanford's Indians came out in the open today and hung a 20-7 defeat on San Francisco University in a tightly-played battle in the first game between the two colleges.

WINDBER VICTOR

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Windber High defeated Johnstown Catholic High in a stubborn gridiron battle here today, 7 to 0. The winning score came late in the first half, Windber resorting to an aerial attack. Cavasina took a short pass from Ripple to crash over the Catholic goal line.

MARQUETTE VICTOR

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Marquette's Golden Avalanche tuned up for the all-important football game with Wisconsin next Saturday by defeating Lawrence College in a decisive manner here today. The score was 25 to 0.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Woodbine.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Devout, 101, Mattioli 10.65 7.10 5.20
Winifred Ann, 101, Seabo 15.60 9.20
Loyalty II, 111, Yerrati 6.10
Time, 1:13 2-5. Clarry, Deduce, Bushman and Footmark also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Tractable, 113, Curran 4.40 2.55 2.40
(a)Macantic, 118, Townrow 2.10 2.20
Chatterial, 108, Dougherty 3.90
Time, 1:12 4-5. Patchy, Messr. Mischiefmaker and (a)Royal Guard also ran. (a)McLaughlin entry.

Third race, 2 miles—
Royal Doulton, 138, Ball 18.30 8.40 3.60
Redbridge, 156, McKinney 4.15 2.65
(a)Alinheus, 138, Bellhouse 2.40
Time, 3:56 3-5. Captain Kenen, Fair Marion, (a)Hamiltonian, Chaling L. also ran. (a)Clark entry.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—
(b)Khaki John, 122, Mattioli 13.70 5.15 3.60
Papalico, 119, Abel 16.85 5.85
Happy Hopes, 124, Mann 2.60
Time, 1:14 3-5. (b)By the Sea, Jubiant, (a)Canny Age, Tricky's Son, Peteweep, (a)Court Butterfly, Bald Crest, Arabind also ran. (a)Smythe entry. (b)Thorncliffe entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Fair Jack, 116, Curran 10.40 4.65 4.45
Bubbling Out, 115, Almers 8.25 4.80
Donny Johnny, 113, Abel 4.15
Time, 1:13. Simmon, Clorado, Rose Twig, Companion, *Phil Ruth, *Brisna, *Lace Shawl, Uncovered and *Jane Essen also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Magyar, 109, Munden 9.70 4.75 3.15
Deedie, 114, G. Riley 4.45 2.75
Broadway Lights, 109, Dougherty 2.80
Time, 2.05. Khorassan and Prince Peter also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dark Mist, 103, Osborne 8.15 4.10 3.20
Live One, 105, G. Riley 7.30 3.90
Princely Attention, 115, Townrow 1.90
Time, 1:46 2-5. Finalist, Lovan, Black Diamond, Master Stroke and Onaleen also ran.

Aqueduct.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Clarify, 117, Walls 3-5 4-5 3-5
Character, 112, Mann 1-2 1-4
Brown Wren, 104, Renick 3-1
Time, 1:00. Black Minnie, Jean Brown, Guiltiano, Presage, Sand Runner, Red Queen, Wire Walker, Sianetick also ran.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Happy Scot, 118, Walls .... 3-1 2-5 out
Magnifico, 111, Robertson .... 1-3 out
Blind Bowboy, 120, Bostwick .... out
Time, 1:19 3-5. Only three started.

Third race—5 furlongs—
Dorsaya, 109, Bernius 7-2 1-1 1-2
Bank Shot, 113, Robertson 1-1 1-2
Euryalus, 122, Walls 1-3
Time, 1:00. Rally Round, Renovah, Pelaire, Golden Fate, Rustic Spirit, Dark Amber and Conum also ran.

Fourth race, 2 miles—
Escapade, 140, Bostwick 6-5 1-2 1-4
Afloat, 132, Miller 4-1 4-1
Cheela, 140, Ball 7-10
Time, 3:49 (new track record). Beret, King Johren, Diaquiri, Foray also ran.

Fifth race, five furlongs—
Sarada, 120, E. Barnes 7-5 3-5 1-5
Good Advice, 120, Malley 6-5 1-2
Gift Magic, 120, H. Richards 5-2
Colonist, Cariaro, Nimbus, Bon Soir, Bonnie Lad also ran. Time, 59 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and five-sixteenths—
Negopoli, 111, Reynolds 3-2 1-2 1-4
Sun Shadow, 118, Roberston 7-5 7-10
Southeon, 103, Long 2-1
Time, 2:14. Sun Tweed, Call Play, Parsnip and Musing also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Blenheim, 120, Malley .... 2-5 out out
Apprentice, 115, Sande .... out out
Pintail, 95, Bernius .... out
Time, 1:50 2-5. Only three started.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Don Romiro, 108, Wright 8.02 4.40 3.00
Hot Shot, 112, Arcaro 5.18 4.26
Dollar Princess, 104, Lane 5.88
Time, 1:11 3-5. Portmanteau, Eleftera, Gettin Even, Plumage and Snaker Lady also ran.

Second race—5½ furlongs—
Shepherd Boy, 113, Elston 5.30 2.82 2.76
Le Bruyere, 108, Parke 3.38 3.16
Missie, 98, Calvert 11.20
Time, 1:05 (new track record.) Bohnty, Prince Westend, Fayette Prince, Old Hillside, Dreamy Belle, Col. Hatfield also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Sally Irene, 103, Martin 7.70 5.38 3.4
Lina Rider, 112, Smith 15.92 8.90
Sister Mary, 107, Arcaro 4.78
Time, 1:11 3-5. American Queen, *Toney's Star, Miss Perfection, Sis Agnes, Twill, *Oh Yeah, Jodie K., Bay Rose, *Trycobel also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—
Isaiah, 112, J. P. Martin 12.66 4.56 3.40
Ballygran, 110, J. Smith 3.16 2.44
Flying Cadet, 113, G. Elston 2.78
Time, 1:06. Kilmore, Bertrano, Our Justice, and Lawaal also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Little America, 110, Calvert 6.50 3.22 2.78
Broad Meadows, 110, J. Smith 3.52 2.90
Bay Angus, 100, South 3.80
Time, 1:24—Uncommon Gold, Miss Tulsa and Mowris also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
La Perla, 112, Corbett 9.30 4.00 3.30
Jean Lafitte, 110, T. P. Martin 3.28 2.74
Curmudgeon, 113, Wright 6.18
Time, 1:45 2-5. Barashkova, Bright Knot, Canis, *Searington, Kingpin, *Lucky Jack, *Afro American, Dandy Dan, Tony Joe also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1⅛ mile—
Low Gear, 115, W. Ellsworth 5.20 4.02 3.10
Battling On, 108, T. B. Martin 9.10 5.24
Adam, 108, Laidley 12.66
Time, 1:53 3-5. Patangon, Ono Garrick, John Mill, spectacular also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Eveline F., 110, Leyland, 7.42 4.42 3.34
Sir Dean, 108, King 15.32 8.02
Stop Gap, 108, D. Fowler 8.10
Time, 1:53 2-5. Big Gun, Truxton, Black Bull, Lucky Carter, Santerno, Olamay and Haramzada also ran.

Havre de Grace.

First race—5½ furlongs—
Fracatment, 118, Jones 4.00 3.20 2.60
Luna Mia, 116, Martin 37.90 14.40
Gala Time, 116, Steffen 5.20
Time, 1:07 2-5. *Just Remember, Step Sister, Did She, Mudraker, Babee, Corry Meela, Marie Getz, *Fluffy Lee, Eternal Maid also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Pomponius, 110, Jones 29.90 14.00 7.00
Rush Hour, 110, Fator 4.50 3.50
Wise Anne, 112, Leahman 5.50
Time, 1:12 2-5. *Trace Call, Acautaw, Peacock Blue, *Miss Purray, *Swinhaven, Wedding Ring, Jacob's Ladder, Guardian, Wave On also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Fairbypair, 107, Steffen 41.20 10.20 5.90
Jack High, 123, Leahman 3.80 3.00
Con Amore, 112, Gilbert 4.00
Time, 1:12. Equipoise and Supreme Sweet also ran.

Fourth race—1 1-16 miles—
Mr. Sponge, 108, Garner 7.50 4.10 3.70
Tred Avon, 109, Jones 3.50 2.80
Dark Hope, 103, Gilbert 5.00
Time, 1:45 2-5. Chief John, Reville Boy, and Flagstone also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Dark Secret, 110, Mills 37.50 14.60 9.60
Osculator, 110, R. Jones 8.40 5.70
Gallant Sir, 111, Woolf 8.80
Time, 1:45. Top Flight, Larranaza, *Springsteel, Stepenfetchit, Minton, *Renoboth, Snapback, *Late Date, *Canron also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, mile and one-quarter—
Knee High, 100, Todd 8.20 4.60 3.30
Ming Sun, 100, Coucci 10.00 4.90
Our Pal, 113, H. Elston 4.70
Time, 2:07 1-5. Blaze By, Potentate, The Doctor, Golden Rock, Priscilla Lee also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Ward in Chancery, 108, Eames 16.70 7.70 4.90
Flying Max, 113, James 6.80 4.50
Garlic, 111, Meade 5.10
Time, 2:07 2-5. Signola, Tuffy G., Blue Damsel, Sair, Golden Fairy and Little Stokes also ran.

Cranwood.

First race—Futurity course—
Sir John K., 118, Fischer 5.80 3.00 2.40
Jadbalia, 116, Moore 2.80 2.40
Lucky Drift, 109, McCray 3.20
Time, 1:12. Agitate, Brown Gold, Golden Orient, Big Mosquito, and Big Bill Thompson also ran.

Second race—5 furlongs—
Miss Frisky, 109, Moore 4.00 2.40 2.20
Bingleam, 112, Klein 2.40 2.30
Our Pat, 106, Gibson 3.00
Time, 1:03. Alice Weber, Liberty Flag, Fair Just, Allocation, Benson, Ormont also ran.

Third race, futurity course—
Mill Hand, 115, Cheatham 21.60 8.20 3.80
McKell, 109, More 4.00 3.00
Norwalk, 112, Gibson 2.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Peace Dove, Broadmoor, Sunview, Topsie H., Temps D'Amour, also ran.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—
Lady Lecomte, 109, McCray 4.80 2.80 2.20
Top Cloud, 112, Klein 2.80 2.20
King Commander, 113, Cheatham 2.80
Time, 1:13. Teddy Bear, Sergeant Carter, Deadfall, Chatwaw, Majestien also ran.

Fifth race, futurity course—
Manners, 116, Scott 5.00 3.00 2.40
Hal Dale, 109, McCray 4.20 2.80
Lily Sue, 106, Reeves 3.00
Time, 1:12. Black Feather, Royal Oasia, Carnival, Shasta Sun and Annie A. also ran.

Sixth race—1 mile and 70 yards—
Bunn Oudrkirk, 112, Wallace 30.40 11.20 5.80
Brother Johnson, 112, Steinmeier 4.00 3.00
Chrysler, 112, Moore 4.20
Time, 1:48 3-5. Prince Tommy, Brigand, Abez Pal, Prince Y. Nancy, Prince Ronald and Lucky Man also ran.

Seventh race—1 1-16 miles—
Harvard, 116, Moore 13.40 4.80 3.40
Starkist, 100, Tice 8.00 4.20
Knee Glader, 115, Fischer 2.80
Time, 1:51. Vagabond Prince, Uncle St. Reform, Florence Dolan, Iscard and Arrowlike also ran.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards—
Vanity Case, 109, Reeves 5.00 2.80 2.40
Baigdora, 112, Cheatham 3.00 2.40
Donna, 107, Hiss 2.80
Time, 1:48 4-5. Toronto, Tchadex, Tender Sneezer, Turkey's Neck, Gussie Pool, Annawan also ran.

Fairmount.

First race—6 furlongs—
La Compere, 113, Sauter, 8.06 4.16 3.42
Hasty Polly, 110, Chinn 5.38 4.52
Chief's Camille, 115, McLaren 5.10
Time, 1:13 2-5. Dorothy Hicks, Transmit, Deserve, Betterfly, Baby Bane, Viba, and Sketch also ran.

Second race—6 furlongs—
Jim Ormont, 115, Reno 6.30 4.30 3.66
Ada Epinard, 112, McLaren 8.30 5.72
Pangloss, 112, Fowler 8.42
Time, 1:13. *Toltec, Monnie, Fleeting Fire, Norias, Kathryn, Old Kickaboo, Politian Lake, *Flagg Porter, *Mr. Vestris also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Maul T., 112, Boganowski 14.22 5.66 4.48
Dr. Jillson, 112, Reno 4.04 3.22
Boston Common, 109, G. Fowler 3.82
Time, 1:14 1-5. Yvette V., Straphangar, Explode, Maechute, Easter Parade and Northcutt also ran.

Fourth race, mile and one-eighth—
Drury, 108, Boganowski 9.14 3.78 3.40
Royal Guinea, 113, D. Smith 4.02 3.18
Nonenicer, 103, Broie 9.74
Time, 1:55. Morocco, Beauty Bride, Catalans Idol, Justa Hug, Shasta Rock also ran.

Fifth race—six furlongs—
Friend Charley, 124, Gooler 5.02 4.06 2.80
(a)Sun Gros, 107, Reno 5.82 3.50
Odd Star, 111, Clemons 3.12
Time, 1:13. Anna Adelia, Sir Michael, (a)Capt. Joy, Through, Omond and Loradale also ran. (a)Trainer William Z. Martin entry.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Formic, 105, McLaren 12.50 6.70 4.48
Florida Gold, 105, Clelland 4.00 2.98
Pot Full, 103, Cole 3.74
Time, 2:35. Astrakhan, Song and Dance Man, Fortune and St. Relief also ran.

Seventh race, six furlongs—
Bold Robin, 115, G. Horn 23.56 12.04 6.48
Falmouth Belle, 106, Sauter 16.22 7.10
Shasta Lad, 112, Balzarette 3.18
Time, 1:14. Harry Hieover, Shift, Gay Donn, Lucky Pal, Miss Peggy, Black Panther also ran.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Graphite, 105, L. Hendricks 12.02 6.20 4.76
Business, 109, Balzarette 3.30 3.78
Chiclero, 117, Logan 7.84
Time, 1:47 2-5. Silent Vote, Budget, *Golden Play, Bearcry, Baptiste, *Pretty Penny, Portmess, *Prince Bulgo, Achoi Lass also ran. *Field.

Donora Defeats Trinity High, 33-12

DONORA, Pa., Sept. 24.—Donora High opened its home season here today with a 33-12 victory over Trinity High. The Dragons showed fine form and gave the 1,800 fans a real exhibition of broken field running and a neat passing attack. Donora scored early in the first quarter when Kovalcheck, on a spinner at left tackle, broke through and ran 46 yards for touchdown. Zellinski placekicked for the extra point. Osleger blocked a kick on the 25-yard line to pave the way for the second. Verbish ran left end for 14 yards on the next play and Smith skirted right end for touchdown.

In the second quarter with the oval on Trinity's 31-yard line, a pass, Zellinski to Glennon, was good for 21 yards. Bozik picked up five at center. Kovalchick hit left tackle for three yards and on the next play he plunged over. The lineup:

Donora—33.		Trinity—12.
Osleger	L.T.	Closser
Toledo	L.E.	Martinchick
Acai	L.G.	Morgan
Kovalak	C.	Corei
Stack	R.G.	Chandeffick
Dekarski	R.T.	Clawson
Tomich	R.E.	Sweton
Zellinski	Q.	Gafrie
Smith	L.H.	Malone
Verbish	R.H.	Youch
Kovalchick	F.	Palmer

Score by periods:
Donora .... 13 6 7 7—33
Trinity .... 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns — Kovalchick 3, Smith, Youch, Glennon, Malone. Points after touchdowns—Zellinski 3 (placement kicks). Substitutions—Donora: Entire second, third and fourth teams. Trinity: Jarosik, Lynch, Guzzo, Wrubluleski. Referee—Harris. Umpire—Luffy. Linesman—Parry.

Penn State Varsity Defeats Frosh Team

STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 24.—Scoring five touchdowns against the Freshman team, the Penn State Varsity went through its first dress rehearsal of the season today in preparation for the opener next week. It was the first real scrimmage for the yearlings.

Two varsity teams alternated on the field, each playing a full quarter. Mikelonis and Kohut scored two touchdowns for the first team, while Lohr and Wille, on the second team, accounted for the other three. Lohr made two touchdowns and kicked three placements.

All of the touchdowns were made on straight football with the exception of one which followed a freshman fumble near the goal line.

UNION HIGH WINS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Union High defeated Evans City, 13-0, here today. Union High scored all of its points in the last half. Captain Sniezek scored first on a pass from Phillips, racing 10 yards for touchdown. Phillips scored in the fourth quarter on a delayed line buck. The lineup:

Union—13.		Evans City—0.
Endress	R.E.	Painter
Stockman	R.T.	McKeever
Whiting	R.G.	Banzo
Allen	C.	Carver
Jones	L.G.	Muir
Georgacz	L.T.	Burkett
Wemer	L.E.	Ladderer
Sniezek	Q.	Kennedy
Schaas	L.H.	Cooperman
Monico	R.H.	McMillen
Phillips	F.	Besnecker

Score by quarters:
Union .... 0 0 6 7—13
Evans City .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Sniezek, Phillips. Extra point—Sniezek. Substitutions—Union: Buccal, Kirker, Bozar, Rowbottom, Guss. Evans City—Cartidollar, Johnson, Denbon, Miller, Akins, Westerman. Referee—Dave Hoskins. Umpire—McIntosh. Linesman—Schepp.

SOUTH PARK LOSES

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Charleroi Veterans polo team defeated South Park, 7 to 5, in a hard-fought game here today. Voltz led the attack for the losers, while Long starred for the Veterans. The lineup:

Charleroi Vets.—7.		South Park—5.
Long	1	Ackerman
Lieut. Toner	2	Voltz
Lieut. Trnavsky	3	Lother

Goals—Ackerman 2, Voltz 3, Trnavsky 2, Toner, Hank. Substitutions—South Park: Wasner, Swartz; Veterans, Hank. Referee—Dette.

Carnegie High Bows To Hurst, 24 to 6

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Hurst High School defeated Carnegie at Hurst Field today in a scrappy football game which was marred by many penalties. The score was 24-6.

Hurst took the lead in the first quarter and while the visitors battled hard they were no match for their heavier opponents. Carnegie scored in the final period, Medwig going over for the touchdown. The lineup:

Hurst—24.		Carnegie—6.
Pisula	L.E.	Freshwater
Porch	L.T.	McFarland
Yanes	L.G.	Stefford
McPhail	C.	McManus
Pehotsky	R.G.	Pozzy
Balzerin	R.T.	Pretka
Bysik	R.E.	Stotsky
Smith	Q.	Bradley
Peffer	L.H.	Constantino
Vikartosky	R.H.	Armes
Kappel	F.	Medwig

Score by quarters—
Hurst .... 6 12 6 0—24
Carnegie .... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Kappel 3, Pisula, Medwig. Referee—Hurst, Irwin. Umpire—La Rue, Connellsville. Linesman—Gallagher, Latrobe.

Beaver Falls Wins Over Beaver, 19-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 24.—Frequent fumbles and loose handling of the ball held Beaver Falls High in check in the early stages this afternoon, but late in the game the Tiger offense got to functioning and scored a 19-0 victory over Josh Williams' Beaver High outfit. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—19.		Beaver—0.
Olasck	L.E.	Gruber
Brunansky	L.T.	Black
Straub	L.G.	Umstead
Gunelz	C.	Campbell
Linter	R.G.	Baker
Leech	R.T.	Fogel
Stoops	R.E.	Davis
J. Tack	Q.	Lynch
Sakraida	L.H.	Breckenridge
Marconda	R.H.	Oppelt
Lash	F.	McDade

Score by periods:
Beaver Falls .... 0 6 6 7—19

Substitutions — Beaver Falls — Wasco, Leech, Brown, Carnelly, Sakraida, Zingarre, Joe Tacki. Beaver—Craig, Goll, McFail, Barclay, Buerger, Scheibner, Holtzworth. Touchdowns — Lash, Marconda, Sakraida. Point after touchdown—Sakraida (placement). Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—A. W. Dickerson. Umpire—Leo Mackey. Linesman—Otey Shanks.

Cornell Opens With 72-0 Win

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Cornell uncovered another powerful football team today as the Big Red squad buried the University of Buffalo under a 72-0 count at Schoellkopf Field.

Capt. Bart Viviano led the Cornell attack with three touchdowns, but it remained for a sub back, Geoffrin, to furnish the most spectacular play of the game. Going in for Beyer in the fourth quarter, Geoffrin quickly scored one touchdown on an end round which climaxed a steady march down field, and then, a moment later, raced 65 yards through the entire Bison team to score another.

CANONSBURG IN TIE

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Canonsburg and Carmichaels battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in the opening game for the Gunners. Cannonsburg lost the ball on downs in the second quarter on the five-yard line and again in the third on the one-yard mark. Johnson slipped to one knee about to cross the goal and the officials called the ball dead in accordance with new ruling. The lineup:

Canonsburg—0.		Carmichaels—0.
L. Bell	L.E.	Schimonsky
Cocoran	L.T.	Novak
Polaskie	L.G.	Holupka
Buckley	C.	Cavago
J. Davis	R.G.	Cutler
Manuel	R.T.	Slevin
Simms	R.E.	Gazy
Chico	Q.	Palone
Johnson	L.H.	Gotch
Gamble	R.H.	Sanners
Layburn	F.	T. Davies

Substitutions: Canonsburg—Neal, Marks, Korba, E. Bell, Springer. Carmichaels—Dolman, Citrone, Uzwa, Zaubie. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Hoezle. Linesman—Wilson.

ARSENAL NINE WINS

The Rooney Reds forfeited to the Arsenal Ramblers, 1 to 0, in an independent baseball game yesterday.

Marshall Swamps Louisville, 66 to 0

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Marshall College inaugurated its football season here today by burying the University of Louisville eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns, overpowering the Kentuckians, 66 to 0.

The game, played before a crowd of some 8,500 persons, avenged a defeat the visitors had handed the Big Green in their last meeting two years ago.

Coach Tom Dandelet, of Marshall, used practically three teams, but despite the constant stream of substitutes the Big Green always appeared at full strength in chalking up its 10 touchdowns. The lineup:

Marshall—66.		U. of Louisville—0.
Hunter	L.E.	Deters
Rogers	L.T.	McDowell
Wooley	L.G.	Sosnin
Hamilton	C.	Threwkeld
Tobin	R.G.	Steger
R.Humphreys	R.T.	Finger
Silverman	R.E.	Rehrman
McEwen	Q.	Montgomery
Zontini	L.H.	Stern
Smith	R.H.	Giannini
Chetwin	F.	Schumann

Score by quarters—
Marshall .... 13 19 21 13—66
Louisville .... 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring—Touchdowns: Kincaid 3, Hunter 2, Chetwin 2, Barney, Smith, Zontini. Points after touchdowns—Hunter 2 (placements), Rogers (placement), Kincaid 2 (placements), McEwen (placement). Officials—Referee, Strickling, Virginia; umpire, Thomas, W. and L.; linesman, Beacom, Notre Dame; field judge, Anderson, Illinois.

Youngstown Rayen Beats Sharon, 25-0

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Youngstown Rayen romped over a green Sharon High team, 25-0, here this afternoon to open the local season. It was Sharon's first defeat since 1929. Berkholtz, classy Rayen quarter, played the main part in his team's victory with his passing and punting. The lineup:

Rayen.		Sharon.
Massaro	R.E.	Bayer
Widmer	R.T.	Marcus
Lee	R.G.	Danner
Dixon	C.	McGill
Pegues	L.G.	Klaric
Wolfe	L.T.	O'Shanic
Young	L.E.	Glavey
Birkholtz	Q.	Hardy
Malloy	R.H.	Grimm
Wardlow	L.H.	Clepper
Johnson	F.	Gibbons

Score by quarters:
Rayen .... 0 6 7 12—25

Touchdowns — Wardlow, Domstetter, Johnson, Birkholtz. Points after touchdown—Johnson. Referee—Howells. Umpire—Park. Linesman—Alexander.

ST. VERONICA WINS

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Ben Barrett's St. Veronica Catholic High opened with an important win here today, defeating Ursuline High, of Youngstown, 12-6. The lineup:

St. Veronica—12.		Ursuline—6.
Miller	L.E.	Harris
L. Kroner	L.T.	Casey
J. Burke	L.G.	Mullaly
Martin	C.	Murphy
Huwar	R.G.	Marley
Batoria	R.T.	Renner
W. Burke	R.E.	Daley
Rafferty	Q.	Donnelly
Williamowski	L.H.	Davis
Shoemaker	R.H.	Roessle
Parks	F.	Cavanaugh

St. Veronica .... 6 0 0 6—12
Ursaline .... 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—W. Burke, Parks, Daley. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Scanlon. Umpire—Munns. Linesman—Zerilla. Field judge—Kremmel.

PUNXSY HIGH BOWS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Curwensville High football team defeated the Punxsy High outfit, 6-0, here today. Curwensville's lone marker came as the result of a "sleeper" play late in the first period. An end, playing wide, grabbed a 30-yard pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Curwensville—6		Punxsy—0
McDermott	R.E.	Craft
Scolare	R.T.	Miller
McKendrick	R.G.	Barletta
Barr	C.	Liebold
O. Carfley	L.G.	Mauk
Witherow	L.T.	Mamolito
Durandutti	L.E.	Stevenson
Shaffer (C)	Q.	Fennel
D. Nolcer	L.G.	Kovolyak
Peters	L.H.	Funair
Moore	F.	Kephart

Substitutions: Curwensville—J. Nolder, Diehle. Punxsy—Fuso, Sheridan, Burns.

JOHNSTOWN IN TIE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mt. Union High School's plucky football eleven held the Johnstown High team to a scoreless tie here today in the opening Conference game of the season. Both teams presented strong defenses.

EQUIPOISE RUNS LAST IN HAVRE DE GRACE RACE

Odds-on- Favorite Trails as Pair by Pair Wins; Dark Secret Victor in Potomac.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Equipoise, holder of the world competitive record for one mile, finished last in a five-horse field today as Mrs. John D. Hertz's Pair by Pair won the six-furlong secondary feature at Havre De Grace. George D. Widener's Jack High, former holder of the mile record, finished second, and J. W. Y. Martin's Con Amore third. Supreme Sweet was fourth.

Equipoise, odds-on choice, was away from the barrier last and never improved his position as Fair by Pair breezed along in front to win by a half-length. He stepped the distance in 1:12 and paid the long price of $41.20 for $2.

The C. V. Whitney star, packing 129 pounds to Jack High's 123, gave 22 pounds to the winner. It was his first start since winning the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga.

The renewal of the Potomac Handicap, a test for 3-year-olds, went to Dark Secret, an outsider from Ogden Mills' Wheatley stable.

The trim son of the derby winner, Flying Ebony, ridden by Hank Mills, dominated the running over the mile and one-sixteenth to finish a length in advance of W. R. Coe's Osculator, also a long shot. A nose back of the Coe representative trailed Norman Church's California-owned son of Sir Gallahad III, Gallant Sir. Then came C. V. Whitney's great filly, Top Flight, the 2-to-1 favorite, once again failing to conquer the colts of her age.

California Winner Over Ellsworth

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Sept. 24.—California High opened its home season today with a 39-to-0 victory over Ellsworth-Cokeburg High. The local team scored at will with Stapulis, one of the Valley's leading fullbacks, as the outstanding star. Vaccaro and Reed also played a bangup game. In the final quarter Adams, center, intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Stapulis and Reed each had a run of 32 yards for touchdowns. The lineup:

California—39.		Ellsworth-Cokebg.—0.
Kennedy	L.E.	Lese
Zanardelli	L.T.	Gawiliott
Marauschak	L.G.	Goaziou
Adams	C.	Mitchell
Patta	R.G.	Fasney
McCloskey	R.T.	Roth
Cairns	R.E.	Girga
Vaccaro	Q.	Ross
Tonkavich	L.H.	Dickson
Reed	R.H.	Matosky
Stapulis	F.	Billianne

Score by periods:
California .... 13 7 13 6—39

Touchdowns—Stapulis 2, Adams, Tonkovitch, Vaccaro, Reed. Points after touchdowns—Zabardelli (placement kick), Stapulis (line plunge). Substitutes—California, entire squad. Referee—Harold Smith. Umpire—Brown. Linesman — Adamson. Field judge—Parkinson.

Colgate Shows Power, Wins, 41-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Colgate's Maroons scored in every period to trounce St. Lawrence University, 41-0, in the opening game of the football season here today.

St. Lawrence put up a plucky battle through the first two periods and held the Maroons to two touchdowns in the third period. The first team returned in the fourth period and pushed over the last two touchdowns.

Dartmouth Wins By 73-to-0 Margin

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Dartmouth rolled up the third highest score in Dartmouth-Norwich gridiron history today, a wild 33-point third period giving the Indians to a 73-0 victory over the Cadets.

Three Dartmouth backs, unknown last season, led the Indians in the scoring with Bill Clark, freshman captain last year, scoring three times, on long dashes, and two substitute backs of 1931, Jack Donovan and Wilbur Powers, each making two scores.

California Loses To Santa Clara, 12-0

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Trapped in his own lair by a fighting Santa Clara eleven, University of California's Golden Bear went down to a stunning 12-0 defeat today while 50,000 fans thrilled to the first victory ever scored by Santa Clara over its traditional rival.

LINSLY BEATEN

MARTINS FERRY, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Martins Ferry High defeated Linsly, of Wheeling, here today, 24-0. The lineup:

Martins Ferry.		Linsly.
Kalas	L.E.	Heifer
Scarfpin	L.T.	A. Witt
Negus	L.G.	Rucki
Hodick	C.	C. Witt
Guzy	R.G.	Husk
Kotelis	R.T.	Rogers
Joseph	R.E.	Popcig
Yeater	Q.	Kitson
Brown	L.H.	Nelson
Hilton	R.H.	Gasber
Dorsey	F.	Mahoney

Touchdowns — Hodick 2, Brown 2. Referee—R. J. Eichenlaub, Notre Dame; Umpire—W. B. Sterrett, Geneva; Linesman—A. L. Walsh, Springfield.

BROOKFIELD WINS, 6-0

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Brookfield, O., High pulled a surprise by defeating Grove City, Pa., 6-0, at Elk's Field, today. Clark's dash of 20 yards turned the tide. The lineup:

Brookfield.		Grove City.
Mishata	R.E.	Horsman
Hazuda	R.T.	Adams
Spruill	R.G.	Dyko
Hook	C.	Myers
Fabry	L.G.	Leon
Lopuh	L.T.	Brunton
Krumbaugh	L.E.	Smith
Hansley	Q.	Braine
Pasquerilla	R.H.	Cookson
Clark	L.H.	Moore
Macuga	F.	Cicero

Touchdown—Clark. Referee—Ryan. Umpire—Hawkins. Linesman—O'Malley.

ERIE EAST AHEAD

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Erie Tech High was no match for Erie East here today and the Scarlet Warriors marched to a 31-to-0 triumph in the first of the city championship games. East shoved a pair of touchdowns across in the opening period and then used practically a second and third string team during the remainder of the game. Soloman and Osiecki, substitute backs, gained most of the ground for the Warriors.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	2	Everton	1
Birmingham	3	Blackburn Rovers	1
Chelsea	0	Newcastle United	1
Huddersfield Town	3	Wolverhampton	2
Leicester City	1	Middlesbrough	1
Liverpool	0	Bolton Wanderers	1
Manchester City	5	Blackpool	1
Portsmouth	2	Aston Villa	4
Sheffield Wed	3	Sheffield United	3
Sunderland	0	Derby County	2
West Bromwich	0	Leeds United	1

Second Division

Bradford	3	Not'g'ham Forrest	1
Burnley	0	Charlton Ath	1
Bury	2	Lincoln City	2
Grimsby Town	3	Tottenhm Hotspurs	2
Millwall	2	Fulham	1
Notts County	2	Bradford City	0
Oldham Ath	1	Manchester Unit	1
Port Vale	0	Chesterfield	1
Preston No'end	1	Stoke City	1
Southampton	4	W. Ham United	3
Swansea Town	0	Plymouth Argyl	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan	3	Carlisle United	1
Darlington	1	Bransley	1
Doncaster Rovers	1	Hull City	1
Gateshead	3	Halifax Town	0
Mansfield Town	4	Crewe Alexandra	0
New Brighton	1	Barrow	2
Rotherham Unit	1	York City	0
Southport	2	Rochdale	0
Stockport City	6	Hartlepools Unit	2
Warsall	3	Tranmere Rovers	2
Wrexham	1	Chester	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	1	Cardiff City	0
Bournemouth	3	Coventry City	1
Brighton	1	Norwich City	1
Bristol Rovers	1	Reading	0
Clapton Orient	2	Northampton	2
Exeter City	1	Crystal Palace	1
Luton Town	2	Torquay United	1
Newport County	1	Brentford	6
Queens Pk Rang	2	Watford	1
Southend United	2	Gillingham	2
Swindon Town	1	Bristol City	4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	1	Queens Park	1
Ayr United	3	Clyde	1
Celtic	0	Kilmarnock	0
Cowdenbeath	2	Rangers	5
Dundee	3	Falkirk	0
East Stirling	1	Hamilton	5
Motherwell	7	Morton	0
Patrick Thistle	1	Aberdeen	2
St. Mirren	2	St. Johnstone	0
Third Lanar	2	Hearts	1

Second Division

Alloa	4	Edinburgh City	1
Armadale	5	Dundee United	3
Dumbarton	2	Arbroath	1
Forfar Athletic	3	Bo'ness	2
Hibernians	0	King's Park	1
Montrose	4	East Fife	3
Queen of South	9	Brechin City	1
Raith Rovers	1	Dunfermline	1
St. Bernard's	0	Leith Athletic	1
Stenhousemuir	0	Albion Rovers	6

MINOR LEAGUE STARS DIVIDE

The Minor League All-Stars and Pittsburgh Crawfords broke even in two games at Greenlee Field yesterday.

The All-Stars pounded the offerings of two Crawford pitchers for 16 hits to win the afternoon game, 10 to 8, but Paige recorded 22 strikeouts as the Negro nine won the night game, 4 to 3. The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME.

All Stars	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfrds	R.	H.	O.	A.
Tice,r	1	4	3	0	Page,r	1	1	0	0
Regan,s	1	1	2	4	Crutch'd,m	2	2	6	0
Packard,3	2	2	2	2	Charlestn,1	0	0	9	0
Carnegie,m	0	0	0	0	Gibson,c	0	2	5	0
Salters,m	1	2	2	0	Wilson,lf	2	2	0	0
Walker,1	2	1	11	0	Johnson,3	1	1	4	1
Fitzgrld,lf	0	2	4	0	Russell,2	0	2	1	1
Conley,2	1	1	2	4	Stevens,s	1	1	1	2
Collins,c	1	1	1	2	Radcliffe,p	0	1	1	2
F.Roscoe,p	1	2	0	2	Kincanon,p	0	0	0	0
					*Gisentned	1	1	0	0
Totals	10	16	27	14	Totals	8	14	27	8

*Batted for Kincannon in ninth.
All Stars .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 6—10
Crawfords .... 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 3—8

Two-base hit—Radcliffe. Three-base hits—Tice, Regan, Salters, Walker. Home run—Salters. Stolen base—Regan. Base on balls—Off Roscoe 1, off Kincannon 3. Hit with pitched ball—Wilson, Johnson. Struck out—By Roscoe 1, by Radcliffe 6. Umpires—Flanagan and Snyder.

NIGHT GAME.

All-Star.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfords.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Tice,rf	0	1	1	0	Page,rf	1	0	0	1
Regan,ss	1	1	0	3	Crutchfld,m	0	2	0	0
Packard,3	0	1	1	0	Charlestn,1	0	2	4	0
Carnegie,m	0	1	2	0	Gibson,c	1	1	22	0
Solters,m	0	0	1	0	Wilson,lf	0	0	0	0
Walker,1b	0	0	10	0	Johnson,3b	0	0	0	1
J.Fitzgld,f	0	3	0	1	Russell,2b	0	0	1	1
Conley,2b	0	0	0	2	Stevens,ss	1	1	0	0
Collins,c	1	0	9	0	Paige,p	1	0	0	1
Knetzer,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	3	7	24	8	Totals	4	6	27	4

Score by innings:
All-Stars .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Crawfords .... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 *—4

Two-base hits—Gibson, Fitzgerald. Three-base hit—Regan. Base on balls—Off Knetzer 3. Struck out—By Knetzer 9, by Paige 22. Umpires—Crige and Harris.

Ambridge Victor Over Rochester

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Ambridge High won an important game here today by defeating Rochester, 7-0. The lone touchdown was scored in the first quarter. Scyzewski blocked a Rochester punt and recovered it on the Rochester 25-yard line from where it was worked over the goal line with Granovich scoring. The lineup:

Ambridge—7		Rochester—0
Mrozewski	L.E.	Baldwin
Cutowski	L.T.	Fairman
Chyzewski	L.G.	Brown
Kuhel	C.	Bittner
Wilkening	R.G.	Brobeck
Matsik	R.T.	T. Conti
Bedayk	R.E.	Jersey
Perricelli	Q.	Kaszer
Santri	L.H.	Gamble
Benedict	R.H.	Morrell
Grovich	F.	Zaneski

Touchdown—Grnovich. Try for point—Perricelli (dropkick). Referee—White. Umpire—Richards. Linesman—Snyder.

Del Bissonette To Get Series Cut

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—After clinching third place in the National League today, the Brooklyn Dodgers met and voted to give Del Bissonette, their crippled first baseman, a full share of the third-place money in the world series. Bud Clancy, who played first in the last half of the season, was awarded two-thirds of a share, and George Kelly, who was released to make room for him, one-third.

A full share will amount to about $600.

Montgomery Stars In Columbia Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Columbia trounced Middlebury College, 51 to 0, in the opening football game of the season before 15,000 fans here today.

Clifford Montgomery, former Kiski Prep star, led the Lion attack, scoring three of the eight touchdowns and contributing to the scoring of three others. Manuel Rivero and Joe Linehan furnished long runs.

St. Vincent's Coach Weds Weston Girl

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Eugene (Red) Edwards, of Weston, W. Va., former Notre Dame grid star, now head football coach at St. Vincent's College here, and Miss Sarah Brewster, also of Weston, were married here tonight. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Victor Lillig, O. S. B., in the Arch Abbey parlor at the college, after Edwards' team had defeated Westinghouse Tech, 31-0.

YOUNGWOOD WINS

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Sept. 24.—Youngwood High School had little trouble defeating South Huntingdon Township High School in the opening game of the season here, 26-0. The Youngwooders ploughed through the visitors' line at will. The lineup:

Youngwood—26.		S. Huntingdon—0.
Baker	L.E.	Tomajko
McClelland	L.T.	Mencer
Eisman	L.G.	Kelley
H.Mough	C.	Gellet
L.Tucci	R.G.	Amelio
Dell	R.T.	N.Grubich
Vukulic	R.E.	Hunter
Olmer	Q.	Malago
Armbrust	L.H.	Sherman
R.Tucci	R.H.	Bolk
F.Mough	F.	Vasbinder

Score by periods:
Youngwood .... 13 7 6 0—26

Substitutions: South Huntingdon—Grubich, Baldof, List, Martin, Gobany, Harsaynl. Youngwood—Tomey, Todd, Errett, Waugaman, Kunkle, Keefer, Henry, Hudock, Hdecaro. Touchdowns — Olmer, Tucci 2. Points after touchdowns—(placement); Tomey (forward pass). Referee—Davis. Umpire—Alwine. Linesman—Brunning.

PAIRINGS MADE FOR TOURNEY

The following pairings have been made for the Schenley Park Open golf tournament to be played tomorrow:

8:45 — M. Lipchick, unattached; D. Brown, Stanton Heights; John Flack, Schenley.
8:50—M. Evans, South Park; A. Kocan, Saunders; James McFarland, North Park.
8:55—J. Connors, Chartiers Heights; W. Sampson, Washington; Andy Szwedko, Schenley.
9:00—Andy Sekay, Schenley; F. H. Brandom, Alcoma; J. O'Donnell, Churchill Valley.
9:05—Dr. Edwards, South Hills; Bert Meyers, South Hills; M. J. Hapchuck, Duquesne.
9:10—William Stocker, Stanton Heights; Paul Erath, Edgewood; Julius Plath, Beaver.
9:15—C. Onoretta, Schenley; F. Baroni, Conneaut Lake; J. M. Slater, Schenley.
9:20—J. Ludes, Oakmont; J. Calhoun, Schenley; Sam Parks, Jr., Summit Club.
9:25—Bill Mercer, Kiski; F. H. Fairweather, South Hills; George McBride, Country Club.
9:30—S. Vernick, Washington, Pa.; J. Ruskin, Field Club; George Lumsden, Conneaut.
9:35—D. Clark, Castle Shannon; D. Wilder, Schenley; W. H. Carson, Shannopin.
9:40—K. McWilliams, Schenley; D. A. Humphrey, South Hills; C. Paterline, Monongahela.
9:45—Ted Luther, Valley Heights; E. Jacobs, Castle Shannon; Dave McKay, Field Club.
9:50—Carl F. Kauffman, Schenley Park; W. Tobias, Greensburg; Fiore Bruno, Hill Crest.
9:55—W. Loeffler, South Hills; N. Zimmerman, Wildwood; F. Onoretta, New Castle.
10:00—G. Calhoun, Schenley; G. Underwood, Alcoma; J. Capebianco, Aliquippa.
10:05—V. Eldred, Highland; P. Del Vecchio, Greensburg; Emil Loeffler, Oakmont.
10:10—P. O'Hara, Westmoreland; B. Graham, Schenley; Al Alcroft, Youngstown.
10:15—F. Long, unattached; Art Smith, Ellwood City; R. DiPietro, Schenley.
10:20—A. Hambrick, Zanesville; Frank Bruno, Nemacolin; C. Manning, Shannopin.
10:25—A. Velican, Waynesburg; Jim Devlin, Nemacolin; H. Brand, Uniontown.
10:30—J. Kauffmann, Schenley; William Alcroft, Youngstown; C. McLaughlin, Oakland Beach.
10:35—R. Jewett, Wheeling; J. F. Del Vecchio, East Liverpool; F. Kricks, Hill Crest.
10:40—Howard Guy, Ellwood City; Jim Carroll, Stanton Heights; H. C. Klingensmith, unattached.
10:45—J. W. Jones, South Hills; E. Mancine, New Castle; R. Rogers, Wheeling.
10:50—Walter Johnstone, Butler; E. Onoretta, Schenley; James Bruno, Alcoma.
10:55—Fred Weppner, Stanton Heights; A. Patrick, unattached; A. Benedict, South Park.

Jeannette Winner Over Scottdale

JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Scottdale High School put up stubborn resistance here today, but in the end Jeannette came out victorious by a 20-to-0 score. Scottdale at no time was in scoring position.

Jeannette made its first score in the second period on a pass over the center of the line. The second tally came in the third period when Onder skirted right end for 11 yards and a touchdown. Jeannette plunged through the line for its final score near the close of the game. The lineup:

Jeannette—20.		Scottdale—0.
Badont	L.E.	Kones
Khatovil	L.T.	Thomas
Trestite	L.G.	D. Brown
Pryts	C.	Rush
Hopkinson	R.G.	Stoner
Ebner	R.T.	Danca
Criner	R.E.	Diskin
Holleran	Q.	Sager
Brown	L.H.	Skemp
Onder	R.H.	Zearly
Pollek	F.	C. Brown

Score by quarters:
Jeannette .... 0 7 7 6—20

Touchdowns—Naples, Onder, Loughner. Try for point—Onder 2. Referee—McAvoy. Umpire—Davies. Linesman—Kifer.

Billy Arnold Injured in Race

LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Riding all opposition into the track, Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, today took the 50-mile sweepstakes that closed the season's automobile races at the Langhorne Speedway.

Billy Arnold, one-time winner at Indianapolis, and favored to take today's feature grind, was forced to withdraw after completing 38 miles, when he was severely cut in the forehead by a flying stone thrown up by a car in front of him.

BLAIRSVILLE WINS

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Blairsville defeated Derry High here today in a hard-fought game by the score of 13 to 7. The game was featured by the offensive work of Repinsky and Roudish. The lineup:

Blairsville H. S. 13.		Derry H. S. P.—6.
Morehead	L.E.	Polosky
Bales	L.T.	Sylvester
Maxim	L.G.	Derk
Hosack	C.	Shomo
Joseph	R.G.	Delladonne
Spiardi	R.T.	Mowerey
Massimino	R.E.	Duncan
Repinsky	Q.	Keough
Pierce	L.H.	Blair
Bernbrok	R.H.	(c) Ault
Roudish	F.	Anderson

Touchdowns—Repinsky, Roudish, Blair. Point after touchdown—Roudish. Referee—M. Gallagher. Umpire—McGinnis. Linesman—Lynch.

N. RIVER STATE ELEVEN LOSES TO HOLY CROSS

Worcester Team, Outplayed In First Half, Rallies To Score 13-6 Victory.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 24.—Holy Cross encountered unexpected opposition from a big, powerful and well-drilled New River State College eleven here today, and the Crusaders were hard pressed to gain a 13-6 victory in their opening test of the season.

Led by a big and fierce-charging line, behind which Capt. Hinchman and Carney ran hard and well, the West Virginians clearly outplayed the Crusaders throughout the first half. Carney and Hichman, operating with deceptive reverses and spinners, struck up a 60-yard march late in the first period, which was finally checked at the goal line.

After Capt. Ryan and Reiss had been badly hurt on the kickoff play, the Crusaders launched an undeniable attack in the third period. They passed and hammered their way 40 yards overland to finally send Hanus across for the first score. They came back later to duplicate this march, a 25-yard pass from O'Connor to Murray, putting the ball down on the 15-yard line, from where Hanus smashed it across in four shots at the West Virginian's middle.

New River, although it outgained and out-first-downed the Crusaders, 14 to 8, had to wait until the dying moments of the final quarter to produce its only score. With Hinchman and Everhart running hard, the Golden Bears moved steadily up the field from their own 40-yard line and finally climbed into scoring position on a pass from Rado to Fritz, which put the ball one the 13-yard line. Holy Cross stopped the next three plunges, but a penalty for interference with a pass receiver on fourth down gave New River a first down on the one-yard line. Hinchman took the ball across on the first play. The lineup:

Holy Cross—13.		New River—6.
Reiss	L.E.	Stewart
Harvey	L.T.	Fritz
Zyntell	L.G.	Johnson
Favulli	C.	Craffey
Moran	R.G.	Waler
Ryan	R.T.	Battin
Britt	R.E.	Carney
Rovinski	Q.	Hinchman
Murray	L.H.	Hinchman
Jarvis	R.H.	Davey
Kelly	F.	Gill

Score by quarters:
Holy Cross .... 0 0 13 0—13
New River .... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Hanus 2, Hinchman. Point after touchdown—Jarvis (placement). Substitutions—New River: Smith, Johnson, Craffey, Waler, Battin, Carney. Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—G. E. Loew, Lafayette. Linesman—J. N. Young, North Adams. Field judge—D. G. Kelly, Springfield.

Series Celebrities Broadcast Tonight

Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, who are to meet in the world series opening in New York Wednesday, will be heard over the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio station WCAE at 11:15 tonight. John Heydler, president of the National League, and William Harridge, president of the American League, also will be heard during the 30-minute program.

Miss Kirkham Wins Canadian Golf Title

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Margery Kirkham, of Montreal, runner-up to Maureen Orcutt last year, today became the first Canadian to win the Canadian women's golf championship since 1926 by defeating Mrs. Charles Eddis, of Toronto, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

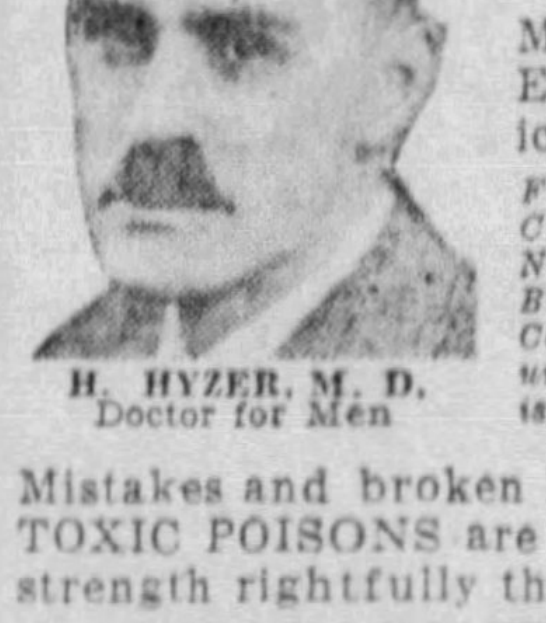
All of the United States' challengers were eliminated before the final. Miss Orcutt did not defend the title she won last year.

Wade Killefer Named Indianapolis Pilot

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Wade (Red) Killefer, former major league baseball player, today was appointed manager of the Indianapolis club, of the American Association, for next season. He succeeds Emmett McCann, who had charge of the local club since July, 1931.

Perry Wins Net Tourney on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Frederick Perry, second ranking tennis player of Great Britain, won the singles championship of the Pacific Southwest tournament today in a scintillating straight-set victory over Jiro Satoh, Japan, who already had beaten two of the



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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS STAGE RALLY DURING WEEK

Fuel Issues Recover as New York List Advances; Industrial Group Lags.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange rallied with the "big board" during the week, but the extent of the advance here was considerably less than that in New York. The volume of trading was well under that of the previous week, when the early September reaction was in its final stages. For the six days ending yesterday, 33,100 shares were turned over on the local board, against 34,428 the week before.

Recoveries in the active list of strictly local stocks ranged from fractions to over a point. On the "big board" the average recovery in the industrial leaders was about 8 points. There was very little "churning" here, as there was in New York, the local traders evidently preferring to hold aloof until the New York list developed a more orderly advancing trend.

FUELS LEAD UPTURN

The turn here came in Wednesday's session when the fuel stocks shot ahead for gains of about 2 points. In subsequent sessions these issues had all they could do to maintain these advances, but they managed to finish the week with the best part of the improvement retained. Lone Star Gas ended 1¾ points above the previous Saturday and Western Public Service was up 1 point. Plymouth was the strongest member of the oil producing group. Application was made during the week to list this issue on the New York Stock Exchange. The industrial section was inclined to hang back as the fuel went forward and several of the heavy manufacturing issues were fractionally lower for the week.

OFFERINGS ABSORBED

The street was a little nervous after Wednesday's sensational aboutface on the "big board." The advance of almost eight points on the average created considerable hesitation and was followed by rather steady selling on Thursday and early Friday. These offerings were cleaned up late Friday, and by the close yesterday the list had again reached the best levels of Wednesday's rise. A little week-end profit taking clipped yesterday's highest figures slightly, but the market finished with a strong tone and generally bullish sentiment evident in trading circles.

KANSAS RATE CUT HELD UP

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—A three-judge Federal Court today took jurisdiction in the Kansas gas rate war involving the Cities Service Gas Company by granting an interlocutory injunction restraining the Public Service Commission from putting a rate reduction order into effect without a review in the courts.

The court also restrained Gov. Harry Woodring and Attorney General Roland Boynton from instituting any ouster or receivership proceedings against 10 Cities Service subsidiaries which were to be affected by the rate reduction order.

The case involving the controversy between the Public Service Commission and the Henry L. Dougherty interests over gas rates in Kansas was set down for hearing in equity on its merits for October 25.

Mexico Abandons Railroad Control

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Operation of the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico was turned back into the hands of its owners today, ending a period of government control since June.

The move, announced by the ministry of industry, commerce and labor, provides that all pending disagreements between the company and its employes will be settled by Minister Primo Villa Michel as arbitor.

The strikers agreed to return to work under the plan, and the company agreed to refrain from punishing them.

World Lead Output Expands in August

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—World lead output in August totaled 104,202 short tons against 99,904 in July, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production in the United States was 17,118 tons, an increase of about 1,300 tons for the month.

P. R. R. Stockholders Set New High Mark

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The number of Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders reached a new high on September 1 at 252,142. This compared with 251,961 on August 31 and 240,693 on September 1, 1931.

'August Footwear Exports Gain 74%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Exports of leather footwear during August totaled 112,085 pairs, which was 74 per cent higher than in July and 39 per cent above June, the Commerce Department reports.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, September 24, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	100	7	7	7	0
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	115	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	701	19½	18¾	19½	+⅝
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	200	3	3	3	—⅛
11	3½	Ln St Gs 64c (s) A	1336	9	8⅝	9	@ ¼
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Cp vtc* A	81	3¼	3⅛	3¼	—¼
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	162	21⅝	21	21⅝	+¾
7	3	Pgh Brewing	100	5½	5½	5½	—¼
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	—¼
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
37⅞	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+⅜
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	510	46⅛	44¼	45¼	+1¼
9⅛	2⅜	West Pub Serv* A	131	7½	7½	7½	0
17⅞	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+⅝
43¾	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	187	36⅝	35¾	36½	—¾
			4,086				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15	6	Allegheny Steel	25	14	14	14	—1
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	445	7	6¼	7	—½
10	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	757	8¼	7	8¼	+1¼
21	4½	Cl G & E $1 (s) A	1676	18⅛	14⅝	17⅝	+2⅝
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	70	7½	7¼	7½	+½
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	136	8½	8	8	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 A *	2431	19½	15	19½	+4⅛
43	23	Gulf Oil*	100	36½	36½	36½	...
16	7	Har Walker	50	16	16	16	+2
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	555	3¼	3	3	+⅛
4¼	2	Do pfd	200	3½	3	3¼	—¼
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $4	40	65½	64	64	—2
69	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	95	60	55	60	+4½
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	10839	9	7½	9	+1¼
82	42	Do 6 pfd conv*	40	74	74	74	—3
78	70	Do 6½ pfd*	30	77	77	77	—5
1¼	1	McKinney Mfg	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	72	13	12	12⅞	—⅛
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	176	3⅜	3	3¼	—¼
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	810	21⅝	17¼	21⅝	+3¾
.09	.05	Phoenix Oil	1000	.09	.09	.09	0
7	3	Pittsburgh Brew	215	5¾	5½	5½	0
11¾	6	Do pfd	65	10½	10¼	10¼	0
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	671	3¼	3	3	0
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	110	18½	18¼	18¼	—¼
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	681	3¾	3¼	3⅝	—½
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	2195	11⅞	10	11¾	+2½
37⅞	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A *	268	33⅞	30⅞	31⅞	+¼
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	10	15	15	15	—¼
2	1	U S Glass	845	1	1	1	0
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel A *	1809	46⅛	35⅝	45¼	+6⅜
9⅛	2⅜	West Pub Serv A *	3316	8¼	6¼	7½	+1
17⅞	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	907	16⅝	14½	16⅝	+1⅜
43¾	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	2371	37¼	28⅜	36½	+7¾
			33,110				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	...	15	Pgh Forgings	3	...
Alum Goods Mfg	8½	...	Pgh Oil and Gas	...	1½
Arkansas Nat Gas	2½	...	Pgh Plate Glass	18¼	18½
Armstrong Cork	6½	7	Pgh Scr & Bolt	3½	4¼
Blaw Knox	7¼	8¼	Plymouth Oil	11	12
Devonian Oil	8	...	San Toy Mining	.01	...
Independ Brewing	3	3⅛	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	17
Do pfd	2½	...	Waverly Oil A	1	3
Lone Star Gas	8⅞	9	UNLISTED		
Mesta Machine	...	12¾	Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	76	...
Phoenix Oil	.09	.10	West Public Service	7⅝	7¾
Pgh Brewing	5½	6	BONDS.		
Do pfd	10½	11	Indep Brew 6s ..1955	16	...
Pittsburgh Coal	7½	...			
Do pfd	25	...			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Armstrong Cork	7	50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10
30 Std Steel Spring	8	39 Reymer Bros Inc	11¼
50 D L Clark	6½	25 Fireproof com	5
45 Arkansas Gas com	2½	20 Fireproof pfd	6½
200 Leonard Oil	.35	10 Donahoes Inc A	5
25 Fireproof pfd	5½	30 Vanad Alloys Steel	14
25 Shamrock Oil	1¾	11 Mesta Machine	13
35 Ruud Mfg	7	67 Stand Steel Spring	10
60 Pgh Brewing com	5½	50 Phoenix Oil com	.09

PRICE INDEX RISES AGAIN

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The reactionary trend in commodity prices was short-lived, says the McGill Commodity Service. Last week the trend of all commodities again turned upward, surging ahead to a new high in the movement which started last June.

The general advance in less than three months measures 11 per cent. During the past week out of 14 individual groups, eight advanced, four remain steady, and only two declined.

All commodities now stand only moderately under the price level which existed at the turn of this year. The further increase in prices was largely due to industrial products, the agricultural group, a sharp gain in livestock quotations, and higher levels for hides and leather, fine textiles, vegetable oils, and paint materials. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Yr. Ago.
All commodities	52.1	51.4	56.8
Industrial	56.0	55.8	58.2
Agricultural	45.6	44.7	51.4
Livestock	48.8	46.6	56.1
Hides & Leather	62.1	60.8	69.1
Fine Textiles	43.7	42.7	44.8

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yes'day Bid.	Yes'day Ask.	Wk. Ago. Bid.	Wk. Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$25	6	9	7½	9
Buckeye	50	26	27	25½	27
Cheesebrough	100	76	90	76	93
Cumberland	50	4¼	7	4¼	7
Eureka	100	28	30	28	31
Indiana Pipe	10	4¼	4⅞	5⅛	5⅞
National Transit	12½	8½	8¾	8	9
N. Y. Transit	100	4½	5¼	4½	5
Northern Pipe	50	4¼	5	4½	5
International Pet.	£ 1	11	11¼	10½	10¾
Penn Mex	$25	8	9	6¼	9
Southern Pipe	100	5¼	6¼	5¼	6½
South Penn Oil	25	13	13¾	12¾	13¾
Souwest Penn Pipe	50	30	37	29	37
S. O. Indiana	25	23⅜	24	23¼	23¾
S. O. Kentucky	25	12¾	13	12¼	13
S. O. Ohio	100	25½	25¾	24⅝	26
Do pfd	100	82	89	82	89
Swan & Finch	100	1½	2¼	1⅝	2¼
S. O. Nebraska	50	15¼	17	15½	17
Imperial Oil	25	9	9¼	8¾	9

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.82
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.57
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.52
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.37
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	1.05
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

CAR LOADINGS EXPAND 85,478

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended September 17 totaled 587,302 cars, the highest for any week since December 12, 1931, according to reports filed today by the railroads with the American Railway Association.

The total for the week was an increase of 85,478 cars above the preceding week, when loadings were reduced somewhat owing to the observance of Labor Day, but was 155,312 cars under the same week in 1931 and 365,259 cars under the same week two years ago.

This was the fifth week out of the last six that car loadings have increased. The week ended September 10 showed a decrease because of Labor Day.

The greatest increase was shown in merchandise and miscellaneous freight shipments. Miscellaneous freight showed an increase of 34,257 cars over the week ended September 10 and less than car lot merchandise increased 27,046 over the preceding week.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending September 24, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$70,662,895.37	$36,974,497.06
Prev. week	80,388,007.40	40,616,245.00
Sa. wk. last yr.	131,601,594.93	60,924,273.09

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $897,962,100 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average) $50,502,000 (decrease); Time deposits (average) $3,000,000 (increase); Clearings week ending today $2,755,004,787; Clearings week ending September 17 $3,887,833,162.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.46½; cables, 3.46⅝; 60-day bills, 3.45 1-16; France demand, 3.91¾; cables, 3.91 15-16; Italy demand, 5.12⅝; cables, 5.12⅝. Demands: Belgium, 13.86; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.16; Norway, 17.44; Sweden, 17.78; Denmark, 17.96; Switzerland, 19.28½; Spain, 8.18; Portugal, 3.16; Greece, *.61¼; Poland, *11.30; Czechoslovakia, *2.96¼; Jugoslavia, *1.78; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59⅝; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, *7.57½; Tokio, *23.87½; Shanghai, 30.12½; Montreal, 90.18⅝; Mexico City (silver peso), 32.30.

*Nominal.

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM, HIGHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Upturns in wheat prices formed the rule today, with much of the strength based on good sized North American export business, including some domestic hard winter.

Overseas purchases of hard winter wheat at the Gulf of Mexico were presumably to fill boats recently chartered for Greece. Estimates were that export buying of Canadian wheat yesterday and today totaled 1,500,000 bushels, partly for China.

Wheat closed firm ¾@1c above yesterday's finish, corn ⅛c off to ¼c up, oats, ⅛@¼c advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
Sept., old	51½	52⅝	51½	51¾	51
Dec.	53½	55½	53½	54½	53⅝
May	59⅝	60½	59⅜	59¾	59
Corn					
Sept.	27⅝	28½	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Dec.	29	29½	29	29	28⅞
May	34¼	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	34¼
Oats					
Sept.	16½	16½	16⅜	16¼	16⅛
Dec.	18	18⅜	18	18¼	18
May	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	20⅜
Rye					
Sept.	33	33	33	33	32½
Dec.	34⅞	35¼	34⅞	35	34⅜
May	38½	38⅞	38⅜	38½	38⅛
Lard					
Sept.	4.97	4.97	4.97	4.47	4.97
Oct.	4.90	4.90	4.87	4.90	4.87
Jan.	4.72	4.72	4.72	4.72	4.70
Bellies					
Sept.	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 55@55¼c; No. 3 hard (Weevily), 54¼c; No. 1 northern, 54½@55c; No. 2 mixed, 54¾c; No. 2 mixed (Weevily), 53¾c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 29¼@29¾c; No. 4 mixed, 29c; No. 1 yellow, 30¼@30¼c; No. 2 yellow, 30@30½c; No. 3 yellow, 29¾c; No. 4 yellow, 29¼c; No. 1 white, 30¼c; No. 2 white, 30c. Oats—No. 2 white, 18@18½c; No. 3 white, 17@17¼c; sample grade, 17¼c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 25@36c. Timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per 100 lbs. Clover seed, $7.00@8.75 per 100 lbs. Lard, $5.00; loose lard, $4.77; bellies, $5.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 32,513. Pure bran, 9@9.50c. Wheat, No. 1 Northern 55½@56¼c; No. 1 Red Durum, 44½c; September, 53½c; December, 53¼c; May, 56½c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 26¼@27c. Oats, No. 3 white, 16⅜@16⅝c; Flax, No. 1, 1.13¼@15¼.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 24.—Toledo grain on track 28¼-cent rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 50¼@51c; No. 1 red, 51½@52c. Corn and oats unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5@5¼c above track quotation.

A. P. I. Plans Probe Of Gas Bootlegging

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Directors of the American Petroleum Institute will meet in Excelsior Springs, Mo., on October 12, to consider the problem of excessive gasoline taxes, and to discuss means of protecting the public and the oil industry against gasoline bootlegging and tax evasions. Campaigns against evasion of the gasoline tax in various state have been conducted by committees cooperating with the institute.

A statistical sub-committee under the chairmanship of A. J. McIntosh, of the Standard Oil Company of New York, has begun preliminary work on its survey and forecast of probable consumption of motor fuel for the nine months from October 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	¼	1
Do $3 pfd	30	40
Am Bank Stock Corp	2¼	2⅝
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	6	10
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3¼	3¾
Am Founders 6s pfd	18	24
Do 7s pfd	18	24
Am Ins Stocks	1¼	2¼
Assoc Stand Oil	3⅝	4⅛
Atl & Pac Int units	12¼	...
Do com ww	⅛	...
Do pfd war	12	...
Bancamer Blair	2⅝	3¼
Bankers Nat Inv	10½	14½
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	2⅝	...
Bullock Fund	12½	13½
British Type Inv	.90	1.15
Central Nat Corp A	18	22
Do B	1	3
Century Tr Shrs	16¾	17¾
Chain & Gen Equities	¼	1¼
Chartered Invest	1	3
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exch A	½	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1½	2
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.30	...
Corporate Trust	2.15	...
Do AA	1.95	2.20
Do accum ser	1.95	2.20
Crum & Foster	10	14
Do 8s pfd	78	82
Crum & Fost Ins	8	10½
Do 7s pfd	70	73
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	3.30	...
Do A	3¼	3⅝
Depos Ins Shrs A	3	3⅝
Diversified Tr A	8⅝	...
Do B	6⅝	...
Do C	2.55	2.80
Do D	4½	4⅞
Dividend Shares	1.24	1.32
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1	...
Equity Trust Shares	2.45	2.70
Five Year Fixed Tr	3½	...
Fixed Trust Sh A	7⅝	...
Do B	6	...
Fund Tr Shares A	3½	3⅞
Do B	3⅝	4
Gude Winmill Trad	30	...
Huron Holding	1	1½
Incorp Investors	14⅝	15½
Independ Tr Shares	2.00	2.30
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅝	2
Do 6s pfd	12	22
Do 6½s pfd	12	21
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4	4½
Invest Trustee Sh	4½	...
Leaders of Indust A	3½	...
Do B	2.31	2.41
Do C	2.45	2.55
Low Priced Shares	3⅝	...
Major Corp Shares	2	2⅝
Mass Invest Tr	15⅝	17⅝
Mutual Inv Tr A	3⅝	4½
Mutual Manage	...	2⅝
Nation Wide Sec	3.00	3.10
Do vtc shares	9⅝	9⅞
Natl Indust Shrs	2.40	...
National Trust Shares	5½	6½
N Y Bk Trust Shares	4⅛	4⅝
Nor American Trust Shares	2.12	...
Do 1955	2.21	2.35
Do 1956	2.21	2.35
Northern Secur	36	42
Oil Shares units	4	6
Old Col Inv Tr	2½	3½
Old Col Trust Assoc	11	...
Petrol Trad A	7	10
Public Serv Trust	3.10	...
Repres Trust Shares	7.54	8.04
Second Int Sec A	1¼	3¼
Do B	¼	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	18	28
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	30	...
Selected Amer Shares	2.20	2.30
Selected Cumul Sh	6	6⅝
Slected Income Sh	3½	3½
Selected Manage Trust	4⅝	5¼
Spencer Trask Fund	12½	13⅛
Stand All Amer Trust	3.60	...
Stand Amer Trust Shrs	3.25	...
Stand Collat Trust	4⅜	5¼
State Street Invest	44	46
Super of Amer Tr A	3.05	...
Do AA	1.80	1.95
Do B	3.15	...
Do BB	1.80	1.95
Do C	5.20	5.70
Do D	4.90	5.40
Trust Fund Shares	3½	3⅞
Trust Shrs of Amer	2⅝	3⅛
Trustee Stand Invest C	1.85	2.05
Do D	1.80	2.00
Trustee Stand Oil A	3⅜	...
Do B	3½	3⅞
Trusteed N Y C Bank	4¼	4⅞
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	3⅜	...
Do A	3¼	3⅞
20th Century Fixed Tr	2	...
Do B	2.30	2.60
Two Year Trust Sh	9⅝	11⅝
United Fixed Shrs	2¼	...
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.05
United Ins Shrs	4⅝	...
United Bank Tr	4⅝	...
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	...	1½
Do B	¼	1
Do $3 pfd	10	17
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	16½	17
Do B	3.00	3.10
Do B vtc shr	9⅝	10⅝
Universal Tr Sh	2.48	....

BUYING LIFTS COTTON PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Cotton was higher today on trade buying and covering promoted by reports of small offerings from the south and firmness in the stock market.

December sold up from $7.29 to $7.47 and closed at $7.43 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

The opening was 3 points lower 1 point higher. Comparatively small offerings from southern or local sources were absorbed by a fairly good trade demand which appeared to come partly from abroad and the market soon turned steadier on covering.

The late advance reflected covering or re-buying by early sellers as well as a continued trade demand. October sold up to $7.43 and March to $7.60 or about 15 to 20 points net higher on the active months. The close was slightly off from the best under realizing.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 159,000 bales against 81,000 last year.

Spot cotton 7.45c. Range on futures:

	High	Low	Close
October	7.34	7.17	7.30
December	7.47	7.29	7.43
January	7.51	7.33	7.50
March	7.60	7.40	7.56
May	7.72	7.51	7.64
July	7.79	7.61	7.74

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 7 to 15 points. October, 7.30@7.32; December, 7.42@7.44; January, 7.50; March, 7.58; May, 7.64@7.69; July, 7.78.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24. — Cotton — Receipts, 4,000 bales; American nil. Spot moderate business done; prices 13 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.54; good middling, 6.29; strict middling, 6.09; middling, 5.91; strict low middling, 5.84; low middling, 5.74; strict good ordinary, 5.54; good ordinary, 5.24. Futures closed quiet: October, 5.67; December, 5.64; January, 5.65; March, 5.67; May, 5.70; July, 5.72.

FARMER LOAN PROGRAM SET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Corporation announced today that only farmers and stockmen or firms engaged in farming or raising, breeding, fattening or marketing livestock are eligible for loans from the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations.

Managers of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation officers were meeting with Ford Hovey, in charge of agricultural activities of the corporation.

Regulations for loans were issued, the corporation saying these may make possible granting of the first loans soon after the managers return to their districts. Applications are being received daily.

Canners, packers, processors and commission merchants are not eligible for loans. Security will consist of first mortgages on personal property with real estate accepted only as additional security.

The interest rate will be 7 per cent, but there will be no service or inspection fees. All loans will be made direct to the applicants.

Copper Trade Hears Price Rise Coming

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Although the domestic and foreign copper price is holding at 6¼ cents a pound, reports in the trade say that the next change in this metal will be upward. World refinery stocks dropped 2,000 tons in August and production was down 10,000 tons. Fabricating units, generally well supplied with metal, are understood to be receiving some releases on old orders, although new business continues light.

Italy's Wheat Crop Largest on Record

FORLI, Italy, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini announced today that the national grain committee has estimated this year's wheat crop at 275,550,000 bushels, the highest yield ever recorded.

This crop will make Italy practically self-efficient so far as wheat is concerned, for consumption is about 300,000,000 bushels.

The crop increase, said the premier, is not due to increased acreage but to increased yield per acre.

Philippine Sugar Output Increases

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Philippine Islands, in the crop year just ended, had a record production of 984,024 long tons of centrifugal sugar, according to Manila advices from George H. Fairchild, secretary-treasurer of the Philippine Sugar Association. This yield compares with 781,539 long tons for the previous crop and is an increase of 202,485 tons or 26 per cent.

British Railroads To 'Pool' Services

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A plan has been adopted by the London, Midland and Scottish and London and North Eastern Railways to pool profits and services and will be extended with the Great Western to be brought into the pool, the British Ministry of Transport states.

Czechoslovakia Raises Discount

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The Bank of Czechoslovakia has reduced its discount rate to 4½ per cent from 5 per cent.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Textile markets were generally quiet today. Silk markets in Japan were closed in observance of a holiday. Demand for cotton goods was slow and prices were unchanged. Silk fabrics are moving in fair volume. Men's wear wool fabrics continued in active demand. Burlap markets were quiet.

Forbes

Taxes Raising Barrier To Interstate Commerce

By B. C. FORBES

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Next to unemployment, taxes constitute America's most serious economic problem.

B. C. Forbes

If all taxes levied upon us this year were paid in single dollar bills and laid end to end they would stretch from the earth to the moon five times and leave enough over to put you in the Rockefeller-Ford class.

Did you know—I didn't until President Paul W. Seiler, of Yellow Truck, told me—that every truck is now held up at certain state borders and the gasoline drained from their tanks?

Isn't this coming rather near raising a barrier to the free flow of commerce between states and of making a mockery of our constitution?

Bootlegging of gasoline has become, not an infant industry, but a husky brother of booze bootlegging. Who can say there is a dearth of new industries in this land?

A FEW MORE gas tax facts from the same trustworthy authority.

Taxes totaling as much as 11 cents a gallon have to be paid by users in certain communities—the federal government gets a rakeoff, the state gets a rakeoff, the county gets a rakeoff, the city gets a rakeoff. (Is it astonishing that an increasing number of farmers are ceasing to use tractors and are reverting to horse-drawn vehicles, machinery and implements?)

Taxes aggregating $600 are imposed on a modest truck and trailer costing, combined, $1,000.

In one state, Kentucky, it costs as much as $5,000 to operate a truck.

Surely this savors of killing a tax goose that was laying lots of golden eggs for taxeaters.

And the gas tax is only one sample of the thousand-and-one levies now imposed on us at a time when we are staggering under other loads painfully heavy to bear.

MAYBE LEVIERS of terrifically onerous gas taxes reason that they are friends of old dobbin and that by driving farmers back to old methods they are helping to create employment—since it takes more men as well as more horses to till the soil with horse-drawn machinery than with gas-driven machinery.

Which recalls a half-facetious observation made to me by Frank R. Frost, congenial president of the Superior Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh:

"We employ more men per ton of production than any other steel company in America. So I tell customers and prospects that if they want to put a maximum number of men to work, they should give us their business."

The truth is that the mammoth steel corporations are finding that it is extremely unprofitable to possess gigantic production machinery, plants and other facilities representing enormous investments when these facilities, built for mass production, have to stand either totally or largely idle. So that Frank Frost's statement contains real truth, real appeal.

HOW'S THIS FOR progress and enterprise?

President T. M. Rinehart, of the Highlands Oil Company, tells me that he is putting on 50 additional salesmen within a week, that his business this year is running 300 per cent ahead of last year, that he has 22 new gas stations under construction at this moment, and that he's acquiring new sites faster than ever before because he is convinced that the present is a unique opportunity to buy anything and everything at bargain figures. He explained:

"Cash never before went as far as it can go today, and we are fortunate in being well supplied with it. We are absolutely certain that the expansion we are now carrying on will mean most handsome profits."

WILLIAM A. BLEES, general sales manager of B. O. P.—Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac—states that August sales ran 20 per cent ahead of calculations and that sales this month are away ahead of the regular seasonal trend. He remarked:

"The spirit of the men in the field has completely changed. They are now full of spirit, full of pep, full of confidence.

"Our used car inventory is getting into fine shape, and on new cars we are in the best condition in five years. Our companies—and I believe others—will enter the new year extraordinarily clean of existing models. This is a happy augury for dealers, as well as manufacturers."

DON'T EXPECT fine earning statements from motor manufacturers during the remainder of this year. I understand they are likely to be poor.

But hopes for next year run high.

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STEEL DEMAND UP SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Expansion in steel demand has been slow this week, but gains in orders, though small, have included a variety of products and steel ingot production increased slightly to about 15½ per cent of capacity, according to trade estimates. Rolled products, tin plate and sheets were in better demand. Expectations for further moderate gains are based on anticipated requirements for railroad car repair work and increasing needs of miscellaneous consumers, owing to small stocks of finished products throughout the country. Prices held steady. Pig iron sales have been spotty, but slight improvement is noted in some districts at unchanged prices.

Waterbury Clock To Be Revamped

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 24—(AP.)—The receivership for the Waterbury Clock Company and its subsidiary firms, the Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, and the Branch Time Company, was ordered terminated yesterday by Judge Allyn L. Brown in Superior Court.

Stockholders of the Waterbury Clock Company have accepted a refinancing plan offered by a group headed by James R. Sheldon for the purchase of $500,000 worth of preferred stock in the firm. The company's outstanding stock has been reduced from $4,000,000 to $2,000,000.

Colorado Postpones Sugar Beet Harvest

DENVER, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Harvest of the sugar beet crop in Colorado will be delayed until the first week in October, it was learned today, in order to give beets an opportunity to develop their maximum sugar content. The harvest has usually started late in September.

Total beet production this year is estimated at 2,800,000 tons, with normal sugar content anticipated.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today at 3 to 4 points advance on covering and commission house buying, promoted by the firmness in cotton, lard and grains.

Sales were 18 contracts, or 2,700 barrels. Crude oil was 3¼ bid in Texas and 3⅜ in the southeast and the valley. Bleachable spot closed 4.40; September, 4.70; December, 4.52; January, 4.56; March, 4.71.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Rubber futures opened firm, September, 3.90 asked; December, 3.90@4.00; January unquoted; March, 4.10@4.18.

Futures closed steady. September, 3.77; December, 3.96@3.98; January, 4.02; March, 4.17@4.18. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.88.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Metals nominally unchanged.

BUREAU NOTES TRADE UPTURN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. —(AP.)—Further slight improvement in the domestic business situation was noted by the Commerce Department in its weekly review of the period ended September 17.

Movements of farm products were generally larger, with cotton shipments particularly moving sharply upward. Automobile production was up slightly, although continuing at a low level. Reports to the department from the steel industry indicated but slight change in activity, following the moderate advance of the preceding week. Building contract awards in the first half of September were higher than in the same period of the preceding month.

Commodity prices showed mixed trends, but the general tendency of important commodities was downward. Fisher's composite wholesale price index receded slightly. Farm prices were in a reactionary trend, with both cotton and wheat moving downward. The metals were firmer and copper prices again advanced.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
231	Am Tel & Tel	116⅝	114¾	116¼
40	Amoskeag	5	5	5
335	Anaconda	14½	13⅝	14⅜
60	Atchison	59½	58	59½
10	Bigelow San	15	15	15
48	Copper Range	4	3⅞	4
65	East G & F	8	8	8
10	Edison Elec Ill	191	190	191
365	Gen Elec	20½	19⅝	20
1	New Eng T & T	100½	100½	100½
17	NY NH & H	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
85	Shawmut Assn	7⅝	7½	7⅝
165	Stone & Webster	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
80	Unit Fruit	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
50	Unit Shoe Mach	39½	39½	39½
150	Utah Metal	45	45	45

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 24.—Turpentine firm, 41⅝; sales 58; receipts 662; shipments 190; stock 14,455. Rosin firm; sales 828; receipts 1,150; shipments 482; stock 174,754. Quote: B, 2.25; D, 2.45; E, 2.60; F, G and H, 3.00; I, 3.05; K, 3.45; M, 4.05; N, 4.15; W G, 4.70; W W and X, 5.35.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Raw silk futures closed strong. Sales 490 bales. September 1.67@70; December 1.72@74; March 1.74@75T. Open market quotations (60-day basis)—Shanghai steam extra B 1.65; Canton double extra A, 14@16s 1.47; Japanese crack, double extra 2.00.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—The market was due ⅝d lower, opened unchanged to ¼d off and closed ⅜ to ⅝d lower.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Sept. 24.—Flax on track, 113⅝@116¼; September, 114¼; December, 112½; May, 115⅝.

Dividend Notices

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 23, 1932.
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO 119.

The board of directors of this company have declared a quarterly dividend of two ($2.00) dollars per share on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1932, to stockholders of record September 26, 1932.

Checks will be mailed.

W. M. SHERIDAN, Secretary.

FRESH BUYING MOVE PUSHES STOCKS HIGHER

All Active Groups Close Higher With Industrials Making Largest Advance.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Recovery from the effects of the mid-week setback went further during today's brief session on the Stock Exchange. Prices advanced in a general buying movement which shifting leadership helped to sustain throughout the two hours. Volume increased to 1,300,000 shares, or approximately 60 per cent of Friday's five-hour turnover.

All active groups closed higher, with the industrials making the largest average advance although rails were especially prominent most of the time. Overnight announcement that the eastern railroad executives had reached an agreement on the Interstate Commerce Commission's consolidation plan was only partly responsible for the strength of the carrier section.

FREIGHT LOADINGS SPURT

Of more importance from a general point of view was the official report of the country's freight car loadings for the week ended September 17. This showed the greatest movement of freight since the middle of last December and the largest weekly gain compared with the preceding week reported so far this year.

Strength in stocks was accompanied by renewed buying of commodities, but found no reflection whatever in bonds, which ruled barely firm. Sharp spurts, however, marked several speculative rails.

Changing leadership brought the industrials into the limelight after early speculative interest had centered to a large degree on the railway list. The latter encountered much profit taking, the effect of which was offst by simultanous active buying operations in General Motors, American Tobacco, Westinghouse, General Electric and du Pont.

MACK TRUCKS FEATURE

Aircraft, food, farm implement and retail trade securities went up with the leaders. Most of the late activity centered in the motors. Mack Trucks distinguished this group by advancing to a new high price for the year.

Boom in the automobile industry at this time based on prospects of sales seemed rather a weak argument for speculative purposes, but the rumors were in circulation nevertheless. One piece of gossip referred to a possible governmental appeal for a "buy your new car" now campaign.

Recovery in the wake of reaction from Wednesday's surprising display of buoyancy probably was inspired by the remarkable ability demonstrated by the market to absorb pressure without material effect.

OPTIMISM MOUNTING

Undoubtedly the action of prices has enabled the street to regain a bit of its wavering optimism, which, however, is still considerably below the sentiment prevailing a short time ago. To some extent this mental recovery has resulted from increasing scattered signs of business improvement. The report of freight traffic just issued confirms this in a large measure.

Many experts are of the opinion that the early weeks of October will determine whether the improvement is really genuine and how far it can progress further.

Along with the better tone of railroad news, the Street derived much courage from the business summary of the Federal Reserve Board. It reported the upturn in business is of more than seasonal proportions with textiles leading and attended by a rise in factory employment.

The summary marked the first time in months that the board has reported more than a seasonal spurt. The pickup was sufficient to raise the authority's index from 58 at the end of July to 60 at the end of August.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Butter, 7,498 tubs, easy; creamery, specials, 93 score, 20¼@20½c; extras, 92, 19¾c; extra firsts, 90-91, 18½@19¼c; firsts, 88-89, 17@18c; seconds, 86-87, 15@16c; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 19¼c. Eggs, 10,117 cases, firm; extra firsts, cars, 23c; local, 22½c; fresh graded firsts, cars, 22c; local, 21½c; current receipts, 18@20½c; egg futures, refrigerator standards, Nov., 23¾c; butter futures, storage standards, Nov., 20½c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Butter, 4,720 tubs, firmer; creamery, extra, 92 score, 20¾c; firsts, 87-91 score, 18@20½c; seconds, 17@17½c; centralized, 90 score, 19½c. Cheese, 155,445 boxes, steady, no quotations. Eggs, 16,700 cases, firm; mixed colors unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Live poultry, fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 18c; white leghorns, fancy, 10@12c; ordinary, 8@9c. Butter, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged. Eggs, 19@29c, firm; supplies moderate. Pacific Coast best marks, 38@39c. Others unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Steel prices unchanged.

25 STOCKS WITH A FUTURE

Are you looking for stocks of sound corporations which are likely to do quite well in the business recovery? Then don't miss our compilation of 25 stocks which we have selected as probable leaders of the recovery. For only $1 you may have the above valuable list together with our more speculative analysis—"25 Attractive Low Priced Stocks," also "Sound Investment Rules" and the next 8 issues of *The Financial World*—$2.00 value for $1.00. Return this "ad" with $1.00 and your address.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	14,093,000
Previous Week	18,194,000
Same Week Last Year	16,188,000
Sales to Date, 1932	342,450,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	435,814,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 24, 1932	74.83	36.95	33.43
Sat., Sept. 17, 1932	66.44	32.04	29.11
Sat., Sept. 26, 1931	107.36	53.85	42.85
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 24, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	6800	1⅝	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
9½	1½	Do preferred	300	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ¾	3⅝	5⅞
9⅛	1⅝	Adams Express	47100	8½	6	8½	+ 2	8¼	8⅝
75	72	Do preferred 5		66	65½	65½	— 5	65½	66
20⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	2800	19	16¼	18	+ 1	17	18½
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	2900	12½	11⅝	12	— ⅝	11⅝	12
4⅝	1⅛	Advance Rumely	700	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
16⅛	4½	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	3800	9⅝	8	9½	+ 1½	9¼	9½
61½	30⅝	Air Reduction 3	26000	61⅝	52⅝	61⅝	+ 7⅝	61	61⅝
3⅝	½	Airway Elec Appliance	600	2½	2	2¼	+ ¼	2	2¼
16⅝	7⅝	Alaska Juneau ½	12200	10⅝	9⅝	10	+ ⅛	10	10⅛
3⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	42600	2⅞	2	2⅝	+ ⅜	2⅝	2⅞
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	3700	7⅛	5½	7	+ 1½	6½	7
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	200	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5⅛	7
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	1000	7	5½	6¾	+ 1⅝	5⅝	7½
15	8⅞	Allegheny Steel		13¼	13	13	— 1⅝	8½	13
88½	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	67400	83½	71¼	83	+11	82½	83
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	8600	12½	9	12	+ 1⅝	12	12¼
16	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	600	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9	11⅛
2⅝	¼	Amalgamated Leather	900	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅜	1⅝	2
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	5700	22	19⅝	21½	+ 1½	21⅝	21⅞
⅝	⅛	Amer Agric Chemical	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅜	⅝	....
15⅛	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	1200	11½	10	11	+ 1	10⅝	12
27⅝	5	American Bank Note	2400	19½	14	18	+ 2⅛	18	18⅝
47	28	Do preferred 3		46	42	43½	+ 3¼	42	45
2⅝	¼	American Beet Sugar	200	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	2⅜
9⅝	1	Do preferred		7	7	7	— ¼	7	7½
17⅝	6½	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	900	15½	14	15⅝	+ 2⅛	14	15⅝
90	40	Do preferred 7		80	73	80	+ 8	76	85
73⅝	29⅝	American Can 4	175800	59½	48¼	57⅝	+ 7⅝	57½	57¾
129	93½	Do preferred 7	100	124	124	124	+ 4⅛	118⅝	124⅝
17	3½	American Car & Fdy	2600	13	10⅜	12⅝	+ 1⅛	13	13⅝
80	18	Do preferred		32	25	30	+ 2	28⅛	31
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	700	37	35	37	+ 2½	36	37⅛
8½	2	American Colortype	2500	8¼	6⅛	8¼	+ 3	7⅝	8⅛
26⅝	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	17100	26⅛	22⅞	25⅝	+ 2	25½	25⅝
15⅝	2⅝	American Europe Sec	500	13½	10⅛	13½	+ 3	13	14
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	124800	12	7⅝	12	+ 3⅝	11⅝	12
38⅛	8	Do preferred	1800	25	17⅝	22⅛	+ 5½	21	22½
32	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	500	18⅛	16¼	18½	+ 3½	18	21
21⅝	2⅝	Do 2nd preferred	1700	15⅝	10⅛	14½	+ 3⅝	14½	15
6½	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	400	5	4⅛	5	....	5	5⅜
6⅛	1	Amer Hide & Leather	1300	5	4⅜	5	+ 1	4⅝	5
27	4⅝	Do preferred	1300	19⅝	16	19⅝	+ 1	18½	20
51⅝	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	8800	43½	39	43	+ 5⅛	42½	43⅛
21⅝	7⅝	American Ice Sec 2	5800	10	7⅛	9⅝	+ 1⅛	9⅝	10
12	2½	Amer International	34200	10⅝	7¼	10⅛	+ 2½	10	10⅛
⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
15⅛	3⅝	American Locomotive	2000	12½	8⅛	12⅛	+ 3⅛	11⅛	12⅛
49	19	Do preferred 7	200	35	35	35	+ 3	35	36
22⅛	7½	American Mach Fdy .80	16200	17	15⅛	16⅝	+ 3⅝	16½	16⅝
3⅝	1	Amer Mach & Metals	200	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2½	3
9⅛	1½	American Mail	3300	7⅝	5½	6⅝	— ⅛	6	7
32	6½	Do 6% preferred		29	20	26⅝	+ 4⅝	23⅝	27
33	14	American News 1½		27	25	27	+ 4	26	27
17⅛	5	American Pow & Lt	55900	11½	10⅝	13½	+ 2⅛	13⅛	13⅛
49⅝	16	Do 5% preferred 5	1900	36	29	35	+ ½	33½	35
58	15½	Do 6% preferred 6	1900	41½	35⅝	41⅝	— 1	41⅝	44
12⅛	3⅛	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	117500	11⅛	8⅛	10½	+ 2⅛	10⅝	10½
120	70	Do preferred 7		92	90	92	+18⅛	92	100
18⅝	3	Amer Rolling Mill	61500	16⅛	10⅝	15½	+ 4½	15⅛	15⅝
29⅛	13⅝	Amer Safety Razor 3	800	22⅝	21⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛	22⅝	25
2⅝	⅛	American Seating	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
⅝	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
25⅛	10	American Shipbldg 2		14	14	14	— 5	14⅛	18⅛
27⅛	8⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref	36100	21⅛	15⅝	21⅛	+ 5⅛	21⅛	21⅝
55	15	Do 6% preferred	700	40	33	39⅛	+ 3⅛	34	45
85	22	Do preferred	1500	49	41	45	— 2	45	48
36⅝	21⅛	American Snuff 3a	600	34	33	34	+ 1½	32⅛	35
15⅛	3	American Steel Fdy	16000	11½	8	11⅛	+ 2⅛	11	11⅛
36⅛	20	American Stores 2	900	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ 1⅛	34½	34⅝
39⅝	13	American Sugar 2	5100	28⅝	26⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27	27⅝
90	45	Do preferred 7	300	79½	73⅛	79⅝	— 1⅝	80⅝	85
10⅛	2⅝	American Sumatra	2800	9⅝	7⅝	9⅝	+ 1½	9½	9⅝
137⅝	70⅛	*American Tel & Tel 9	205500	117⅛	105⅝	116⅛	+ 9⅛	116⅛	116⅛
86⅝	40½	American Tobacco 5a	4800	81½	71¼	81⅛	+ 8⅛	79½	82
89⅝	44	Do B 5a	47100	84½	73⅝	83⅝	+ 9⅛	83⅝	84
115	95⅛	Do preferred 6	500	114½	113⅛	114⅛	+ 1½	113	115
70	10½	Amer Type Founders pfd		30	25	30	+ 4	22	32½
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	23300	29⅝	22¼	29	+ 7	29	29⅛
31	11	Do ctfs	1600	26⅝	22	26⅝	+ 4⅝	26⅛	26⅝
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	100	63½	63½	63½	— 1⅝	50½	64⅛
10	1⅝	American Woolen	7600	8⅝	6⅝	8⅛	+ 1⅝	8⅛	8⅛
39⅛	15½	Do preferred	14900	36⅛	30	35⅝	+ 5	35⅛	36⅛
2⅛	⅛	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	100	1½	1½	1½	— ½	1⅝	1⅝
6⅛	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	1800	5⅝	4	5½	+ 1½	4½	5¼
35	10	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	+ 1	25	28⅛
19⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	118800	15¼	10⅝	14½	+ 3	14½	14⅝
18	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	100	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9	11⅝
17⅛	8⅛	*Anchor Cap 1.20	1500	13	11¼	12⅝	+ 1⅝	12½	13
75	40	*Do preferred 6½		72	68	72	+ 6⅝	70	....
4	1	A P W Paper	100	3	3	3	+ ½	2⅝	3½
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	400	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛	13⅛	14
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	46	43½	46	+ 1	46½	50
2⅝	⅝	Armour of Ill A	6700	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
2	⅛	Do B	8700	1⅝	1	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅝
15⅝	3½	Do preferred	1700	12	9⅝	12	+ 2	11½	12
3⅝	1	Arnold Constable	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	2⅝	3½
5⅛	2½	Art Loom Corp	....	5⅝	3	5	+ 1	4	5
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	900	2⅛	2	2⅛	....	2	2⅛
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	3400	9⅛	6⅝	9⅝	+ 2⅛	9⅛	9⅛
42	20	Do 1st preferred	100	40	40	40	....	40	50
35	15½	Do 2nd preferred	100	30	30	30	....	30	35
16½	6½	Associated Oil 1	....	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14½	15
94	17⅛	Atchison T & S F	99700	59½	48⅝	58⅛	+ 8	58⅛	58½
86	35	Do preferred 5	500	72⅛	67	72⅛	+ 5⅛	71	72⅛
44	9⅝	Atlantic Coast Line 4	5600	35	27	34	+ 4	33½	34
21⅛	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	32900	19⅛	16⅛	17⅝	+ ⅝	17⅝	17½
25½	7½	Atlas Powder	700	14	12⅝	13⅛	+ 1	13⅛	16
79	45½	Do preferred 6		70	67	67	— 6	67	70
3⅝	1	Atlas Tack	400	2½	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2⅝
151⅛	28⅛	*Auburn Automobile 4a	81900	60⅛	49	56⅛	+ 7½	56⅛	56⅛
....	....	Austin Nichols	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅛
7⅛	1½	Aviation Corp	64000	7	4⅛	6⅝	+ 1½	6⅝	6⅞

—B B B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	2	Baldwin Loco	16700	9⅝	7¼	9⅛	+ 1⅝	9	9¼
35	8	Do preferred		29	23⅛	24½	+ ⅛	24¼	26
21⅝	3⅝	Baltimore & Ohio	105300	19⅛	15⅛	19⅛	+ 2¼	19⅛	19⅝
41½	6	Do preferred	9700	23½	18	23	+ 3	22½	22⅝
95	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	85	80½	80½	— 4½	80⅝	82
33⅝	9⅛	Bangor & Aroostook 2	900	32	25½	32	+ 6⅛	30	32
3½	½	Barker Bros		2½	2½	2⅝	— 1⅝	1½	2
30	10	Do preferred		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	12⅝	35
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	12900	6	4⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	5⅛
59	35	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7		45	42	42	— 2	42	54
43½	16½	Beatrice Creamery	9700	19	15⅝	18	+ ⅛	17⅝	18⅛
45	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	600	45	40	44	+ 3	42	45
8⅛	2⅛	Belding Hemingway	4900	7⅝	6¼	7⅝	+ 1½	7⅛	7⅝
62⅛	57⅝	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	100	59	59	59	+ 1⅛	59½	64
18⅛	4½	Bendix Aviation	111200	15⅝	10⅝	15⅝	+ 4⅛	15½	15⅝
29⅝	5⅛	Best & Co	4300	15⅝	11⅝	15	+ 2⅛	15	15½
29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	63500	26	19	25	+ 4⅝	24⅝	25
74	16⅛	Do 7% preferred	5400	50	39⅛	49⅛	+ 9⅛	48½	49⅛
22⅛	4⅛	Bohn Alumin & Brass	10000	16⅛	12¼	16⅛	+ 4⅛	15½	16¼
1⅛	½	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	900	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅝	1⅛
45⅛	20	Borden Co 2	28600	31⅝	27⅛	30⅝	+ 1⅝	30⅝	30⅛
14⅛	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	23900	12⅛	10	12⅛	+ 2⅛	12¼	12½
19⅛	4	Boston & Maine R R	1000	15½	13	14⅛	+ 5¼	12½	14½
1½	1	Botany C M A	100	1	1	1	— ½	½	1
11⅛	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	14200	7⅝	5⅛	7	+ 1⅛	7	7¼
10⅛	4	*Briggs & Stratton 1	100	9	9	9	....	8½	9
10⅛	2⅝	Brooklyn & Queens	300	6	5½	6	+ 1⅛	4½	5⅝
50⅛	11⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	16800	24⅝	20⅛	23	+ 2⅛	23	23½
78⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	2600	62⅛	58½	62⅝	+ 3⅛	61¼	63
86½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1100	84½	75½	84½	+ 6½	84½	84⅝
119⅛	100	Brown Shoe pfd 7		103	103	103	+ 2⅛	103	110
2⅛	½	Brunswick Terminal	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1	1¼
7⅛	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	2900	6	4⅛	5½	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
10⅛	2½	Do cv preferred	700	7⅝	6½	7⅝	+ 1	7⅛	8⅛
3⅛	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	30700	3½	2	3½	+ 1	3¼	3⅛
14	3½	Do preferred 7		10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛	11	11½
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	9700	3⅝	2¼	3⅝	+ 1⅛	3½	3⅝
8	2¼	Bullard Co	1200	6½	5⅛	6	+ 1	6	6¼
3½	1⅛	Bulova Watch Co	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3½
2⅛	1	Burns Brothers A	100	1½	1½	1½	— ½	1	1⅝
1⅝	½	Do B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	⅛	1¼
13⅛	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .80	6700	11⅛	9½	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10⅛	10⅝
21⅛	3½	Bush Terminal	700	7	6	7	+ 1	6⅝	8
65	7½	Do deb	....	22	14⅛	22	+ 7	17	20
85	12⅛	*Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	45	45	45	+ 1⅛	42½	45
2	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1¼	1⅛
1⅛	⅛	Butte & Superior	1600	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
8⅛	1⅝	Butterick	500	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅜	3⅛	4⅛
24⅛	7	Byers (A M) Co	3800	20⅛	14½	20⅛	+ 4⅛	20⅛	20⅛

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19	4⅛	California Packing	5500	16⅝	12½	15½	+ 2⅝	14½	15½
1⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
7⅝	1½	Calumet & Hecla	7500	5⅛	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅛
9¼	⅝	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	6	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	6⅛
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	3800	13⅛	11½	13	+ ⅛	12½	13
20⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific	222800	18⅛	15⅛	17⅝	+ 1⅛	17⅛	18
23⅛	10¼	*Cannon Mills Co 1	1100	22½	18½	22	+ 3⅝	19	22
9½	2⅛	Capital Administration	1200	7⅝	6½	7⅝	+ 1⅛	7⅝	7⅝
65⅛	16⅛	Case Threshing Machine	218200	59	41⅛	58	+14⅛	58	58⅛
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	64⅛	62	62	— 3	60	64⅛
15	4⅛	Caterpillar Tractor ½	9500	12	9½	11⅛	+ 2⅛	11½	11⅛
12⅝	1⅛	Celanese Corp	7100	9½	6⅛	9	+ 2½	8⅛	9⅝
3⅝	⅛	Celotex Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅝	2
2½	⅛	Do ctfs	300	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅛	1
20½	7⅝	*Central Aguirre 1½	1400	19½	17½	18⅝	+ 1⅛	18½	19
6⅛	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	800	4½	4	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
85	60	Do preferred 7	....	79½	68	74	+13	70	77
15¼	3½	Cerro De Pasco	13700	11½	8⅛	11	+ 2⅛	10⅝	11
3⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	200	2½	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
30⅛	16½	Checker Cab	3300	29⅛	27	29⅛	+ 2⅛	28½	29⅛
31½	9⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	142100	26⅝	21⅛	26⅝	+ 4⅝	26⅛	26½
20⅝	4⅛	Chesapeake Corp 2	27800	18⅛	14	18	+ 3½	18	18½
3⅝	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	2	2	2	....	1⅛	3
5	⅛	Do preferred	600	2½	1⅛	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
5⅝	1⅛	Chicago Great Western	7700	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	+ 1⅛	4⅛	5
15½	2½	Do preferred	22700	13⅝	10	13	+ 2⅛	13	13⅝
4½	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4000	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	1½	Do preferred	21500	6	4½	5⅝	+ 1½	5⅛	5⅛
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	60900	11⅛	8⅛	10⅛	+ 1⅛	10⅛	11
31	5	Do preferred	500	20	16½	16⅛	+ ⅛	16½	19
8⅛	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	7500	6	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12⅛	2½	Do preferred	400	10½	10	10	....	10	10⅛
18⅛	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	9400	13	7½	10½	+ 3	10⅛	10⅝
24⅛	2	Do 6% preferred	700	14⅛	11	14	+ 4	14	14⅛
27⅛	4⅛	Do 7% preferred	1600	17	12⅛	17	+ 4	16¼	17⅛
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	11	10	11	+ ⅛	10⅛	11½
8	1½	Childs Co	2400	7	5	7	+ 1	7	7½
21⅛	5	Chrysler Motor 1	354100	20⅛	15⅛	20⅛	+ 4½	20¼	20⅝
28½	11⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	700	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛	13	13⅛
68	52	Do preferred 6½	....	55⅝	55	55	....	55	56½
2⅛	⅛	City Stores	7600	1⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	1
8⅛	3½	Clark Equip	100	7	7	7	— 1	7	8
65	51⅛	C C C & St L pfd 5	....	65	65	65	....	60	75
61	50½	Cleveland & Pgh 3½	....	60	60	60	— 1	....	62
98	90	*Cluett Peabody pfd 7	....	90	90	90	+ 1⅛	90	98
120	74½	Coca Cola 7a	16600	104	95	102	+ 6	103	103⅛
50	41½	Do A 3	1400	48	47	47½	— ⅛	47	47½
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	5100	17⅝	14½	17	+ 2	17	17¼
95	65	Do preferred 6	1300	86	85	85	....	83	87
10⅝	2⅝	Collins & Aikman	900	8½	6½	7½	+ ⅛	7⅛	8
14⅛	2⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2700	11⅝	8½	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10⅛	10⅝
29½	4½	Colorado & Southern	300	29½	28	29½	+ 1½	22¼	31
30	8	Do 1st preferred 4	....	24½	21	24½	+ 4½	22	25
20	5	Do 2nd preferred 4	....	18	17	17	— 3	17⅛	24
41⅝	13⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	21200	37	28⅛	36⅝	+ 7⅝	36⅛	36⅝
21	4⅛	Col Gas & Electric 1b	125400	18½	14½	18	+ 3	17⅝	18⅛
79⅛	40	Do preferred 6	800	74⅛	72⅛	74	— 2⅛	73	74⅛
14⅛	4⅛	Columbia Pictures ctfs	5100	13	10	12⅛	+ 2⅝	12½	12⅞
11	3⅛	Commercial Credit	4500	6⅝	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅝	6½
28	11⅛	Do A 3	400	26	24	26	+ 1	24	27⅛
21⅛	11½	Do preferred 1½	....	18	18	18	....	19½	19⅛
72⅛	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	73⅛	70	73⅛	+ 2⅛	73	72⅛
27⅛	10⅛	Commercial Invest Trust 2	2600	24	20⅛	23	+ 2½	22	23½
81	55½	Do cv preferred 6	300	81	78	81	+ 4⅛	80⅛	81
13⅛	3⅛	Commercial Solvents .60	61500	12⅛	9½	11⅝	+ 1⅛	11⅝	11⅝

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5½	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	51000	4¼	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
68½	27⅝	Do preferred 6	1400	60½	55	59	+ 2½	55	59½
12½	6½	Congoleum 1	5500	11½	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10½	10⅛
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	100	9	9	9	+ 2	9	10½
60	17	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	40	40	40	— 2	39¼	42
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	600	3	3	3	....	3	3¼
11½	2⅝	Do preferred	3500	6⅝	6⅛	6½	— ⅛	6½	7
68⅛	31⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	114100	63½	55¼	62⅝	+ 6½	62⅝	63
97	72½	Do preferred 5	4000	97½	96	97	+ 1½	95½	97⅝
10⅝	4⅛	Consolidated Laundries 1	2300	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅞
9	4	Consolidated Oil	37000	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅛
11½	2⅝	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	600	4⅛	4	4	— 1	3⅝	4⅛
1⅛	⅛	Consolidated Textile	7100	1⅛	⅛	1	....	1	1⅛
2½	⅝	Container A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
1⅛	⅛	Do B	700	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
8	2⅝	Continental Baking A	800	6⅝	5½	6⅝	+ ⅝	6½	6⅝
1⅝	⅛	Do B	3700	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
47⅛	24⅛	*Do preferred 6	100	39½	39½	39½	+ 1⅛	41¼	43½
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	13400	34½	29	33	+ 3⅛	32⅛	33½
8⅛	3	Continental Diamond	1200	6	4⅛	5⅝	+ 1	5½	5⅝
25½	6⅛	Continental Insurance 1.20	5400	20⅛	17	19⅝	+ 2⅝	19	19⅛
3⅛	⅝	Continental Motors	45100	3⅝	2½	3⅛	+ 1¼	3⅝	3⅝
9⅝	3⅝	Continental Oil	24800	7⅝	6⅝	7	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
54⅛	24⅛	Corn Products 3	33700	54⅛	45⅝	53⅝	+ 6⅛	53½	54
135	99½	Do preferred 7	....	135	132	132	+ 2	132	134
7⅝	1⅛	Coty Inc	14100	6⅛	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	5⅝
24	13½	*Cream of Wheat 2	1000	24	22	24	+ 4	21	24
7½	2⅛	Crosley Radio	1300	6	5	6	+ 1½	5	5⅝
15⅛	7⅛	Crown Cork & Seal	1800	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝	10⅝	11⅛
25⅛	17⅝	Do preferred 2.70	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 2⅝	22⅛	25½
3	⅛	Crown Zellerbach	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
23⅛	6	Crucible Steel	700	18½	16⅝	18½	+ 4½	16	18½
49⅛	15	Do preferred	....	34	28	34	+ 6⅛	33	35
3½	⅛	Cuba Co	2800	3	1⅝	2	— ⅛	1⅝	2⅛
20	4	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	14	12	14	— 1	13	15
3⅝	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	1600	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
26	3½	Do preferred	....	18⅛	15	15	— 5½	15½	23
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	600	31	30	31	+ ⅝	30	31
31	7	Curtis Publishing	1900	22	19	21	+ 2	20½	21½
86	47	*Do preferred 7	100	72½	72½	72½	+ 1⅛	70½	72
3⅛	⅝	Curtiss-Wright	191600	3⅛	1⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	3
4⅛	1½	Do A	20500	4⅝	2⅝	4⅝	+ 1⅝	4½	4⅝
12	3⅛	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	8	8	8	+ ⅝	9	10

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7⅛	3⅛	Davega Stores .60	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	2½	5⅛
9⅛	1	Davison Chemical	9100	6⅝	4⅝	6	+ 1⅛	6	6⅛
15⅛	6¼	Deere Co pfd .40	1600	11½	9⅝	11½	+ 2	10	11½
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	5300	83	74	80⅛	+ 6⅛	80	80⅛
45⅛	8⅛	Delaware Lack & West	198000	45⅝	32⅛	42⅝	+ 7⅝	42⅝	43
8	1⅝	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	300	8	7⅛	8	+ 2⅛	6	8
122	54	Detroit Edison 6	800	92	89½	91⅛	+ 1⅝	88	93
16	7	Devoe & Raynolds	400	15½	14½	15⅛	— ⅝	14	16
19⅛	12	Diamond Match 1	2100	18	17	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅛	18
26	20⅛	Do preferred 1½	300	26	25	26	+ 1⅛	25½	26
12⅝	7½	Dome Mines 1.20b	3400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝	11⅝	11⅝
18⅛	11⅛	Dominion Stores 1.20	1800	16⅛	14⅛	16⅝	+ 1⅛	16	16⅛
18⅝	5	Douglas Aircraft ½	115300	18⅝	14⅛	17⅛	+ 2⅛	17⅛	17⅛
23	5	Dresser Mfg A 3	200	11½	11½	11½	+ 1½	9	12
12⅛	2½	Do B	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	5	6
57	23	Drug Incorp 4	33800	47½	41¼	46½	+ 2⅛	46	46½
⅝	⅛	Duluth South Shore	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
15	5½	Duplan Silk 1	100	15	15	15	+ 6⅝	12½	15
101½	80	Do preferred 8	....	90½	90½	90½	+ ½	89	101½
59⅛	22	Du Pont De Nemours 2	163900	45⅛	35⅛	44⅝	+ 8⅝	44½	44⅛
105⅛	80⅛	Do deb 6	800	102⅛	101⅛	102	....	100	103
98⅛	87	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	98⅛	96½	98⅛	+ 1⅝	98⅛	98⅛

—E E E—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6½	1	Eastern Rolling Mill	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	4	5½
87⅛	35¼	Eastman Kodak 3	24100	59⅛	50½	58½	+ 6½	58	58½
9⅛	3	Eaton Manufacturing Co	6700	8⅛	6½	8⅝	+ 2⅝	8⅛	8⅝
2⅛	⅛	Eitingon Schild	5100	1⅝	1	1⅝	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅝
32⅛	8½	*Electric Auto Light 1.20	71700	23⅛	17⅝	23⅛	+ 2⅛	23	23½
100¼	61	*Do preferred 7	....	88	88	88	— ⅛	88	89
2½	½	Electric Boat	2300	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅝	1½	1⅝
4	⅝	Electric & Musical Ind	9800	3	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅝
18	2⅝	Elec Power & Light	88700	13	9½	12⅛	+ 2⅝	12¼	12⅝
55½	8½	Do 6% preferred 6	1200	35	27	35	+ 4	33½	36
64	10⅛	Do preferred 7	1500	42½	31¼	38½	+ 4	38	43
33⅛	12⅝	*Elec Storage Battery 2	800	28½	22½	26⅛	+ 3⅝	26¼	27½
37⅛	16	Endicott Johnson 3	1600	36½	32	36⅛	+ 4	35½	36⅛
25	4	Engineers Public Service	700	12½	11½	12⅛	+ 2⅝	12¼	13
51	16	*Do preferred 5	300	43⅝	40	42	+ ⅛	40	45
57	18	*Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	200	44	41	41	— 2⅛	40	42½
61⅛	25	*Do 6% pfd 6	500	45	42	45	+ 4½	45	50
19	12	Equit Office 1½	500	17½	17¼	17½	....	17	18
11⅛	2	Erie R R	16800	10⅛	7½	10	+ 2⅝	10	10¼
15⅛	2⅝	Do 1st preferred	6400	13⅛	9⅝	12½	+ 2¼	12½	13¼
10½	2	Do 2nd preferred	700	9	8½	9	....	8¼	9
50	48	Erie & Pgh 3½	....	50	50	50	....	48	....
7⅛	2	Eureka Vacuum	700	5	5	5	....	5	5½
2⅛	½	Evans Products Co	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
11⅛	9⅛	Exchange Buffet ⅛	....	10	10	10	....	10	10⅝

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	2⅛	Fairbanks Morse	100	5	5	5	— ⅝	5	5½
1½	½	Fashion Park	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅛
7½	1½	Do preferred	....	3⅛	3⅛	3½	— ⅛	3⅛	3½
64	30	Federal Light & Trac pfd 6	....	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— 4½	48	55
35	13	Federal Min & Smelt	100	35	35	35	+ 3	30	40
3⅝	1⅛	Federal Motor	200	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
2⅝	½	Federal Screw Works	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅝
10⅝	3	Federal Water Service	2900	6⅝	5⅛	6¼	+ 1¼	6	6½
15⅝	6½	*Federated Dept Store .60	400	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛	12	15⅝
27⅝	6	Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins 1.20	2800	19⅝	16½	18⅛	+ ⅛	19	19½
8½	5½	Fifth Avenue Bus .64	....	6	6	6	— 1⅛	6	8
18⅛	10½	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	4300	14⅛	13	13⅝	+ ⅛	13⅝	14
68	45	Do preferred 6	800	58½	55	58½	— ½	56½	58½
54½	35	First National Store 2½	5400	53⅛	50	53	+ 3	52½	53
⅝	⅛	Fisk Rubber	20900	½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
2⅝	⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	1	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	1
2	⅛	Do 1st preferred C V	....	1⅛	½	½	— ⅛	⅝	1
10	4¼	Florsheim Shoe	100	7	7	7	....	6½	9
8½	2	Follansbee Bros	700	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ 1⅝	5⅝	6½
15½	3	Foster Wheeler	9500	13⅝	10	13⅝	+ 3⅝	13⅝	13⅝
7½	1	Foundation Co	500	5	4⅛	4⅝	+ 1½	4	5
22⅝	16½	Fourth Nat Invest 1.20	1900	20	17½	19⅛	+ 1½	19⅛	20
5½	1	Fox Film A	6700	4⅝	3	4⅛	+ 1⅛	4⅛	4⅛
26⅛	10	Freeport Texas 2	19200	28⅝	23¼	25⅝	+ 1½	25⅝	26
25¼	2⅛	Fuller Co (Geo) prior pfd	....	25	24½	24½	— ½	24½	....

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2⅝	⅛	Gabriel Snubber A	1900	2⅝	1⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝	2¼	3
17⅛	5⅝	Gamewell Co	....	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅝	12⅝	13
5½	⅛	General Am Invest	6000	5⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅛	4⅛
71	28	*Do preferred ww	100	71	71	71	+ 6	70	72½
35⅝	9½	Genl Amer Tank Car 1	22600	21⅝	18½	21½	+ 2½	21⅝	21⅝
15⅛	4½	General Asphalt	4500	11⅝	9½	10⅝	+ 1⅛	10⅝	11⅛
19⅝	10½	*General Baking 2	5800	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛	15½	15⅝
5	½	General Bronze	1400	4	3	3⅛	+ 1⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	½	General Cable	1400	4⅛	3	4	+ 1⅛	3⅛	4⅛
11½	1½	Do A	900	8⅛	6⅝	7½	+ ⅛	7½	8⅛
25⅛	3⅝	Do preferred	....	21	15¼	20½	+ 5⅝	20	22
38⅝	20	General Cigars 4	600	33½	33	33⅝	+ 1½	33	34
26⅛	8½	General Electric .40	191100	20⅛	16½	20	+ 3⅛	20	20¼
11⅛	10⅛	Do special .60	3100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅛
40½	19⅝	General Foods 2	14500	32¼	28½	31	+ 2⅛	31	31¼
2⅝	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	7100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅛	....	1½	1⅛
21⅛	3	Do cv preferred 6d	600	14⅛	13	14	+ ⅛	13½	14
30	5½	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	19	17⅝	19	+ ⅝	19½	20
40	5¼	Do 8% preferred A 8d	....	22½	21⅛	22½	+ 1½	22⅝	25
25	18¼	General Ital Electric 2.61	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛	23½	....
48½	28	General Mills 3	2000	46½	45	48	+ ⅛	45½	46
24⅛	7⅛	General Motors 1	390500	19⅝	15	18⅛	+ 3⅛	18⅛	18⅝
87⅛	58⅛	Do preferred 5	700	83	79½	82½	+ 3	82	83
4	2⅛	General Outdoor Adver	600	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	4	Do A	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	7	7½
60	27½	General Print Ink pfd ww 6	....	55	55	55	+ 1½	55	60
7¼	1	General Public Service	3100	5⅝	3⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝	5¼	5⅛
28⅝	6¼	General Ry Signal 1	2400	19	16	19	+ 2	18	19⅛
2½	⅛	General Real & Util	9100	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅛
16⅝	5	Do preferred ww	500	16⅛	16½	16⅛	....	13½	17
15⅝	1⅛	General Refractories	300	12	10⅝	11	+ 1	9	12
27	8	General Steel Cast preferred	....	20	20	20	....	21	25
24⅛	10⅝	Gillette S Razor 1	37800	20⅛	17¼	20	+ 2⅝	19⅝	20¼
72½	45	Do preferred 5	300	66	65	65¼	— 2⅛	65½	66⅝
3⅝	⅛	Gimbel Bros	2000	3⅛	2½	3	+ ½	2½	3
31	8	Do preferred	700	17	16⅝	17	— 1	17	17½
10⅝	3½	Glidden Co	3400	9¼	7	9	+ 1⅝	9	9¼
76	35	Do p preferred 7	....	74½	72⅝	74	+ ⅛	73⅝	74
8	2⅝	Gobel Incorp	2000	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅝	5⅛	5⅞
20⅝	8⅛	Gold Dust 1.60	13000	19⅝	16⅛	19¼	+ 2⅝	19¼	19⅛
12⅝	2¼	Goodrich (B F)	15900	9⅝	7	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8⅛	9⅛
33⅛	7	Do preferred	300	24½	23½	24½	+ 1½	23	24
29⅛	5½	Goodyear Tire & Rub	37000	25½	18½	23⅛	+ 4⅝	23⅛	24
69½	19⅝	Do first preferred 7	2900	57	48	55	+ 5	54	56
30⅝	7⅛	Gotham Silk Hosiery	12500	25	20	24⅛	+ 4½	24⅛	25
4⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	28900	3½	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅛
11⅛	2⅝	Granby Copper	3700	9⅝	6¼	9¼	+ 1½	9	9¼
9⅛	3½	Grand Union	700	8	6⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝	7¼	8
30¼	14½	Grant (WT) Co 1	4200	21	18½	20½	+ 1½	20½	21
25	5½	Great Northern pref	38500	19⅛	13½	18⅛	+ 4⅝	18⅛	18⅛
13¼	5	Great North Ore ctfs	1400	8⅛	7⅛	8½	+ ½	8½	8⅛
12	3½	Great Western Sugar	2800	9½	7⅛	9¼	+ 1½	9	9¼
83	48	Do preferred 7	....	79	79	79	+ 1½	70	82
29	6½	Greene Cananea Copper	....	23	23	23	— 1½	19	23½
2⅝	⅛	Grigsby Grunow	6400	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
1	¼	Guan Sugar	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1
8	3	Do preferred	....	7	7	7	— 1	5½	....
10	2	Gulf Mobile	300	8	5	8	+ 3	6½	8
15⅛	3	Do preferred	600	12½	10½	11½	+ 1⅝	11⅛	12⅝
21⅛	2½	Gulf States Steel	11000	21⅛	11½	18⅝	+ 6	18⅝	19

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28	19	Hackensack Water pref A 1½	....	25	25	25	— ⅝	26	28
4½	⅝	Hahn Dept Store	5600	3⅛	2½	3	+ ⅝	2⅝	3
28	7½	Do preferred	800	21	18	18½	— 1⅝	18½	20
11⅛	3½	Hall (W F) Printing	200	6	5⅝	6	....	5½	6
70	33	Hanna Co pref 7	....	62	62	62	— 1	62	63
18	7	Harbison Walker Refr	2800	17	14	16½	+ 1⅛	16½	17½
4	⅝	Hartman Corp A	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	3
2	⅛	Do B	500	1⅝	1	1	....	1	1½
22⅝	5	Hat Corp preferred	....	20	16	20	+ 1	18	20
10	3⅝	Hawaiian Pineapple	300	8	6½	8	+ 2	7	7½
3½	¼	Hayes Body Corp	2600	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅝
81⅛	50	Helme (G W) 5	700	81	70	81	+11	70	80½
29½	13⅝	Hercules Powder 1½	2600	28⅛	25	28	+ 1	27⅛	28⅛
95	70½	Do preferred 7	....	91	90½	90½	....	91	100¼
83	43½	Hershey Chocolate 6	3300	62½	58	61½	+ 2½	63	65
83	57	Do preferred 4	200	78	77½	78	+ 2	79	80
12½	7½	Holland Furnace	18700	12	9⅛	10⅛	+ 1½	10½	10⅝
10⅝	3	Hollander & Son	2500	8	5½	7⅝	+ 1⅝	6	7⅝
131½	110	*Homestake Mining 9	600	127	120	127	+ 9½	124	127
4½	1	Houdaille Hersh B	2200	4	3	4	+ ½	3⅛	4
57⅛	42¼	Household Finance pfd 4.20	500	51	50½	50½	....	50½	50½
28⅛	8⅛	Houston Oil	15200	21½	16	19⅝	+ 3½	19⅝	20½
5⅛	1⅝	Do new	7200	4⅝	3½	4⅛	+ ⅝	4	4¼
16⅛	5	Howe Sound .40	400	12	11¼	12	+ 2	10⅛	12
30⅛	8	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1200	20⅛	18⅝	20	+ 1⅝	20	20⅝
48	24½	Do preferred 5	100	39	39	39	— 3⅝	35	47½
11⅛	2⅛	Hudson Motor	8200	8⅛	6½	8¼	+ 1¼	8¼	8⅛
5⅝	1½	Hupp Motor	7600	4⅝	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅝

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅛	4⅛	Illinois Central	54500	22⅝	15⅝	21⅝	+ 5⅝	21⅛	21⅞
38	9½	Do preferred	200	31	30	31	+ 3	30	32½
2⅛	⅛	Indian Motorcycle	300	1⅛	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
2⅛	1	Indian Ref	1000	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	2
40	7½	*Industrial Rayon 2	17200	37⅛	25⅝	37	+10½	36½	36⅞
41⅛	14⅝	Ingersol Rand 2	8800	39	29⅛	38⅝	+ 8	38	39
27⅛	10	Inland Steel	3400	21½	20	21	+ 1⅛	20⅝	21
7⅛	⅝	Inspiration Copper	3000	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
8½	3⅛	Insurance Corp Del ½	1700	7	6⅛	6⅛	....	6⅛	6⅝
3⅛	1	Insuranshares cl Md	700	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅛	3⅝
14⅛	2⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	6900	5	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅝	4½	4⅛
3⅛	⅛	Intercontinental Rubber	1600	2⅝	2	2⅛	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅛
7½	1⅛	Interlake Iron Corp	900	5⅝	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅝
3½	⅝	International Ag Chem	400	2⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝	1⅝	2
15	3⅛	Do p preferred	300	9¼	8	9	....	8	9½
117	52½	*International Bus Mach 6a	2600	104	95⅛	101	+ 5½	100¼	101
5½	1⅛	International Carriers .20	2100	5	3½	5	+ ⅛	4	5
18⅛	3⅝	International Cement	3000	14⅝	10½	13⅝	+ 3⅝	13½	14
1⅝	½	International Combus	2100	1½	⅝	1	....	1	1¼
21	4⅛	Do preferred	400	10	8	10	+ 2	9	10⅝
38⅛	10⅛	*International Harvester 1.20	175000	28⅛	21¼	28¼	+ 8½	28¼	28¼
108	63⅛	Do preferred 7	200	90	90	90	— 7	94	94⅛
11⅛	2⅛	International Hydro Elec	5100	9	7	8	+ ⅝	8¼	8⅛
4⅛	½	International Mercan Mar	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	2½	3⅛
12⅛	3½	International Nickel Ltd	103400	10½	8½	10⅛	+ 1⅝	10⅛	10⅛
86	50	Do preferred 7	200	81	80½	81	+ 1	80	83½
12	1⅛	International Paper 7% pfd	....	8½	7	8½	+ ½	6⅝	8½

Mirrors of the Market

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,336	1,300	724	2,200	700
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,053	11,190	4,694	5,500	8,072
Average 20 Rails	36.95	36.72	32.04	36.25	53.85
Average 30 Industrials	74.83	73.93	66.44	75.61	107.36
Average 20 Utilities	33.43	32.14	29.11	34.21	42.85
Average 60 Bonds	74.6	74.4	73.4	75.2	85.5
Corn	27⅜c	27¾	27½	31⅛	38½
Wheat, Chicago	51⅞c	51	49⅛	63⅞	48⅛
Sugar	1.06c	1.06	1.09	1.09	1.43
Cotton, New York	7.42c	7.55	6.80	9.20	6.20
Copper, Per Pound	6⅛c	6¼	6¼	5½	7
Rubber, Per Pound, New York	3.72c	3.68	3.36	3.81	4.63
Lead, Per Pound, New York	3.40c	3.48	3.60	3.50	4.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	29.00
Coffee	15⅛c	15½	14½	12⅞	7⅞
Sterling	$3.46⅞	3.46½	3.47⅜	3.46⅞	3.84
Francs	3.91⅞c	3.91½	3.91⅞	3.92⅛	3.94½
Lire	5.12⅞c	5.13	5.13	5.12½	5.16
Marks	23.81c	23.81	23.82	23.80	23.75
Silver, Per Ounce, New York	27⅞c	27½	27½	28⅜	28⅜
Call Money	2½	2	2	2	1½
Time Money	1-1¾%	1-1½	1-1½	1½-1½	1¾-1½
Commercial Paper	2½	2	2	2	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 62.9	Aug. '32. 61.8	Sept. '31. 68.7	May '20. 163.3	1926. 100

—I I I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅝	½	Inter Pap & Power A	500	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅝	2½	2½
1⅛	⅛	Do C	1100	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1
12⅝	2	Do preferred new	1300	7½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6¼	6⅛
8⅛	4	International Print Ink	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	6⅝	7½
11⅛	3⅛	Internat Ry of C Am pfd	....	10	9	10	....	9	14
23½	9⅛	International Salt 1½	600	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛	17
41⅝	20⅛	International Shoe 2	700	29	27⅝	28⅛	+ 1⅝	27¼	28⅛
26	7½	International Silver	900	20	14½	19⅛	+ 3½	18½	21¼
65	26	Do preferred 4	....	51	50	50	+ 1	47	55
15⅛	2⅝	International Tel & Tel	318700	14½	9⅝	14⅛	+ 4⅝	14⅝	14⅛
11	1½	Interstate Dept Store	700	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
7	3¼	Intertype Corp	600	5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	4⅝	5
1⅛	⅛	Iowa Central	....	1⅛	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅝	⅝	1⅛
20½	10¼	*Island Creek Coal 2	600	18	15½	18	+ 2½	17½	19

—J J J—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35	15½	Jewel Tea 4	800	31½	29⅛	31	+ 1⅝	30	33
33⅝	10	Johns Manville	114500	33⅝	24½	32½	+ 6⅝	32	33
84	30	Jones & Laughlin pfd 3	....	66	62½	65	— 1	65	66

—K K K—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
113	90½	Kan City Pow & Light pfd 6	....	98	98	98	....	96	98
15½	2⅛	Kansas City Southern	3500	12½	7⅛	12¼	+ 3⅝	11	12⅝
25¼	5	Do preferred 2	1200	21	20	20	+ 3	18¼	22
9¼	3	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	5700	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝	7⅝	7⅝
14⅝	4⅛	Kayser (J)	12000	12⅛	8⅛	12⅛	+ 3⅛	11½	11⅝
2⅝	½	Kelly Springfield	1500	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2½	½	Do ctfs	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅝
24½	6⅝	Do 8% preferred	200	18½	18	18½	— 1⅛	18½	22
23⅝	7	Do 8% preferred ctfs	100	18	18	18	— 1	18	21⅛
4⅛	1	Kelsey H Wheel	12800	2⅛	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
10⅝	2⅝	Kelvinator Corp	13700	6⅝	4⅛	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	6
58	17	Kendall Co pfd	....	28	28	28	+ 2⅛	27	28
19⅛	4⅛	Kennecott Copper	106800	15⅝	11⅛	14⅝	+ 2⅛	14⅝	14⅝
5	⅛	Kinney Co	....	4	4	4	....	3	4
5	1	Kresge Dept Stores	....	4	4	4	....	1⅝	4
19	6⅝	Kresge (SS) 1	8700	12⅝	11⅛	12⅝	+ 1½	12⅛	12⅛
110	88	Do preferred 7	....	96½	96	95	— 1	96	110
9¼	3½	Kreuger & Toll	24500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅛	⅝
18⅝	10	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	13800	17	15	16⅛	+ 1⅝	16⅛	16⅛

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65	40	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	65	62	65	+ 4	63	....
38⅝	25	Lambert & Co 4	7900	44½	39½	43⅝	+ 3⅝	43	43¼
8⅛	1½	Lee Rubber & Tire	3200	7	5⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6¼	6⅝
75	47	Lehigh Port Cement pfd 7	....	58	54	54	— 5	51	65
26½	5	Lehigh Valley	20600	25½	20⅛	24½	+ 3½	23⅝	24⅛
51⅝	30½	*Lehman Corp 2.40	6000	48⅛	43⅝	48	+ 4⅝	47½	48
24½	6	Lehn & Fink 2	1700	17½	15	17¼	+ 2⅛	17¼	18
9⅝	3⅝	Libbey Owens Ford	7100	9½	7½	8⅛	+ 1½	8½	9
65	32⅛	Liggett & Meyers 4	1500	61½	58½	61¼	+ 3⅛	64	66
67⅛	34⅛	Do B	20900	67¼	58½	66¼	+ 6⅝	66½	67
21	11	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	100	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	18⅝	19
19⅝	8½	Lima Locomotive	200	15½	15	15½	+ 1½	15½	16½
14	6½	Link Belt .80	200	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11	12
22	9	Liquid Carbonic	12000	15½	10⅝	12½	— 1½	12¼	13
37⅝	13⅛	Loew's Corp 3	35200	35	28⅛	34⅝	+ 5⅝	34	34½
80	39	Do preferred 6½	200	77½	76½	77½	+ 1½	75½	78¼
5	1⅛	Loft Candy	15200	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅝	4⅛	4⅛
2⅛	⅛	Long Bell A	....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	2⅛
36⅝	16⅛	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	2900	30⅛	24	30	+ 5	30	30⅛
115¼	96	*Do first preferred 7	....	112	112	112	+ 1⅝	109	111
18⅝	9	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	51400	17½	14½	17¼	+ 2¼	17	17¼
107½	73½	Do preferred 7	100	105	105	105	+ ⅛	105	110
2⅛	⅛	Louisiana Oil	400	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
23⅝	8½	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1300	22	19½	21¼	+ 1½	20½	21
38⅛	7½	Louisville & Nashville	5000	32	25½	31¼	+ 5⅛	30½	31½
11⅝	1½	Ludlum Steel	3100	9½	6½	8⅛	+ 1⅝	8	8⅝

—M M M—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15½	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	100	10½	10½	10½	....	10½	12
27½	10	Mack U Truck 1	18300	27½	21	26½	+ 5½	26½	26⅝
60½	17	Macy (R H) Co 2	9200	48⅛	40	48⅛	+ 1⅝	47	48⅛
4½	2¼	Madison Square Garden	300	3⅝	3½	3½	....	3½	4⅛
13⅝	4½	Magma Copper ½	2100	10⅝	8½	9⅝	+ 1	9⅝	9⅝
4	½	Mallinson & Co	1300	2⅝	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2½	⅝	Manati Sugar	....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Mandel Bros	....	3½	3⅛	3½	....	3⅛	4
46⅝	9	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	13½	9⅝	13½	+ 4⅝	11	13
20⅝	4	Manhattan Mod Guar	2100	6⅝	4⅝	6	....	4⅝	5½
9	3½	Manhattan Shirt	100	7	7	7	+ ⅝	6⅝	8
14⅝	6½	Marine Midland .80	3900	12½	10½	12⅝	+ 1⅛	12	12½
13⅝	5⅝	*Marlin Rockwell	400	11¼	10	11¼	+ 1⅝	11	11⅝
3½	½	Marmon Motor	3400	3	2⅛	3	+ ½	2⅝	2⅛
13½	3	Marshall Field	9600	11½	8⅝	11	+ 2⅝	10⅝	11
20⅝	9	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	5500	19⅝	16½	18⅛	+ 1½	18⅝	19¼
105	89⅛	Do preferred 7	....	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	....	99⅝	110
20	9½	May Dept Stores 1	4900	17½	13⅝	17	+ 3⅝	17	17½
10½	3	Maytag Co pfd with war	1300	10½	9⅛	9⅝	....	9⅝	10½
21	10	McCall Corp 2	1100	18¼	17	17⅝	+ ½	17½	18
62	20	McCrory Stores pfd 6	....	38	38	38	....	36	38
18⅛	13	McIntyre Porcupine 1½	900	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛	16⅝	16½
62¼	28	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	15800	54½	46⅛	52⅝	+ 5⅝	52¼	52⅝
6½	1½	McKesson & Robbins	9800	5⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅝	4⅛	4⅛
23	3½	Do preferred	1800	11½	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅝	11
4	⅝	McLellan Stores	1800	2⅝	2	2⅛	+ ⅝	2¼	2½
18	8	Melville Shoe 1.20	400	14	12	13½	+ 1½	12	14½
5	1	Mengel Co	400	4	3½	4	+ ⅝	3	4
22¼	14	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	200	21	20	21	+ 1½	20	21
65	50	Mexican Petroleum	....	65	65	65	+ 5	65	91
6¼	1½	Miami Copper	2900	5½	3	4⅛	+ ⅝	4½	5
8⅛	3⅝	Mid-Continent Pet	4600	7⅛	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
12⅝	2	Midland Steel Products	3800	9⅛	6⅝	9	+ 1½	9	9½
23½	11	Minneapolis Honey Reg 2	900	18	17	18	....	16	18
3⅝	⅝	Minneapolis Moline Power	700	2	1⅝	2	+ ½	1⅝	2
20½	6½	*Minneap SPSSM lease lines4	....	15	12½	13	....	12	14¼
13	1¼	Mo Kan & Texas	135700	13	7½	11½	+ 3⅝	11½	11⅝
24	3¼	Do preferred	14800	24	18½	22¼	+ 4¼	22	22½
11	1½	Missouri Pacific	13600	8⅝	5⅝	8¼	+ 2⅝	8	8¼
26	2½	Do preferred	34800	15¼	9½	14½	+ 4½	14	14½
14	5½	Mohawk C Mills	300	11½	10	11½	+ 1	10⅝	13½
30½	13⅝	Monsanto Chemical 1½	4600	26⅝	23⅝	26	+ 2½	26	26⅝
15½	3½	Montgomery Ward	377800	15½	10⅝	15⅝	+ 4½	15¼	15⅝
35½	20	Morrell (J) Co 2	300	31	33¼	34	+ 1	34	35
⅝	¼	Mother Lode	1300	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
1½	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	2200	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
29⅛	7⅝	*Motor Products 2	8900	20	10½	19⅝	+ ⅝	19	19½
6⅛	2	Motor Wheel	900	5½	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5¼	5½
13⅝	2	Mullins Body	1900	10½	9	10	+ 2	10	10¼
27½	5	Do preferred	....	20	16	20	+ 3	19	22
15½	7	Munsingwear	200	10	10	10	....	10¼	16
9⅝	2¼	Murray Body	10700	6½	4⅝	6	+ 1¼	5⅝	6

—N N N—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19⅝	8	Nash Motors 1	29900	17¼	13⅝	17¼	+ 3	17	17⅛
30⅝	7½	Nashville Chat & St L	....	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ 5⅛	22	26
5¼	1½	National Acme	2400	4⅝	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅝
6	¼	National Bellas Hess pfd	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ½	3	4
46⅝	20¼	National Biscuit 2.80	13800	43⅝	38½	43¼	+ 4⅝	43¼	43½
130	101	Do preferred 7	200	130	130	130	+ 5	133	139⅛
18⅛	6¼	National Cash Reg A	9700	15½	11⅛	15½	+ 3¼	15	15⅝
31⅝	14⅝	National Dairy Prod 2	70800	22½	19⅝	22½	+ 2	22	22½
2⅛	⅛	National Dept Stores	300	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
10	2	Do 1st preferred	....	5½	5	5½	— 3½	5	8
27½	13	National Distillers	75300	26⅛	17⅝	18⅝	— 5⅛	18¼	18⅝
32½	20⅛	*Do preferred	900	29	25	25	— 2⅝	24⅛	25½
125	87	National Lead pfd A 7	....	115	110	110	+ 1½	110	114
105	61	Do preferred B 6	....	90	90	90	— 7	90	97
20⅝	6⅝	Nat Power & Light 1	29300	18¼	15	17¼	+ 2⅝	17¼	18
⅝	¼	National Ry's of Mex 1st pfd	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	⅝
⅝	⅛	Do 2nd pfd	100	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
33½	13½	*National Steel Corp 1	26600	30⅛	23⅛	30⅝	+ 6⅛	30⅝	30⅝
13	3½	National Supply	800	10⅛	7½	9	+ 1⅛	8½	10
39½	13½	Do preferred	....	35	32	35	+ 8⅛	34	36
15½	4½	National Surety Co	700	15⅛	11¼	14	+ 1⅝	13	14
10⅛	3½	National Tea .60	800	8⅝	8	8	+ 1	7½	8
5¼	1½	Neisner Bros	100	3	3	3	....	2½	3
10¼	2½	Nevada Cons Copper	4000	8¼	6½	8	+ ⅝	8	8¼
3⅝	1½	Newport Industries	300	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
8¼	1⅛	Newton Steel	1600	7	5½	6⅝	+ ⅝	6	6⅝
14½	4½	New York Airbrake	300	9½	8½	9¼	+ ⅝	9½	10¼
36⅝	8⅝	N Y Central	348700	32⅝	23¼	31⅛	+ 7	31⅝	31⅛
9⅝	1½	N Y Chicago & St L	2100	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ⅝	5½	6¼
15⅝	2	Do preferred	1400	8⅝	6	7½	+ ½	7	7½
10	4	New York Dock	100	10	10	10	+ 1½	8	11
127¼	82¼	New York & Harlem 5	....	117½	105	117½	+10½	112	117⅛
31⅝	6	N Y N H & H	47400	24	18⅛	23¼	+ 3⅝	23¼	23⅝
78⅝	12	Do preferred	1100	38½	31	38½	+ 6½	37⅛	38½
3⅝	½	New York Investors	900	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2½
15⅝	3⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	19000	12½	9	12	+ 2¼	11⅝	12¼
6¼	1⅝	N Y Shipbuilding	1200	3⅝	2⅝	3	— ¼	3⅛	3⅝
64⅛	20	*Do preferred 7	....	37	36	36	+ 2⅛	36	40
98	70	*New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	98	91½	98	+ 5½	98	105
109¼	90	Do 7% preferred 7	....	104	104	104	+ 4⅝	102	104
21⅝	10⅛	Noranda Mines ½	14500	19⅝	17½	19¼	+ 1⅝	19	19½
3⅝	½	Norfolk Southern	300	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— 1⅝	2	3
135	57	Norfolk & Western 8	....	109	97¼	100	+ 9	106	109½
78	65	Do preferred 4	....	76	76	76	....	76	77¼
43¼	13⅝	North American 10%f	103200	37½	30⅛	37½	+ 5⅛	37⅝	37½
48	25½	Do preferred 3	300	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ 2	43	45
5⅛	1¼	North Am Aviation	23500	5	3⅝	4⅝	+ 1	4½	4⅝
58	49	North Am Edison pfd 6	200	87	84	87	....	83½	86½
25⅝	5½	Northern Pacific	73700	24	17⅝	23	+ 4¼	23	23¼
2⅝	⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	1700	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
26	15	Do preferred	....	26	25⅝	26	....	19⅛	27⅛

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11	5	Ohio Oil Co .80	12100	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
4	⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	3600	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
10½	2½	Do prior preferred	500	8	5⅝	8	+ 1	8	8⅛
4⅝	1½	Omnibus Corp	800	3¼	3	3	....	3¼	3½
9¼	3	Oppenheim Collins	600	8⅝	7½	8	....	7½	8¼
15	3¼	Orpheum Circuit pfd	....	11⅝	11	11	+ 1	11	12⅝
22½	9	Otis Elevator 1	7800	17½	14⅛	16⅝	+ 1⅝	16½	17
105	90	Do preferred 6	....	99	99	99	— 1	100	103½
9¼	1⅛	Otis Steel	16800	7⅝	5⅛	7	+ 1½	6⅝	7
20⅝	3⅛	Do prior preferred	....	16½	10⅝	15⅝	+ 3⅛	13⅝	15⅝
44⅛	26	Outlet Co 4	....	35	35	35	+ 1	34	39
27½	12	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	9800	27¼	23	26	+ 2⅛	26	26¼

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3½	1	Pacific Coast	....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2¼	2⅝
13⅛	2½	Do 1st preferred	....	8	8	8	— 2	7⅝	10
4½	1	Do 2nd preferred	....	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	3	4½
37	16⅛	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	9800	33¼	29⅛	32⅝	+ 2⅝	32½	32⅝
47½	20⅝	Pacific Light Corp 3	2700	44⅝	40	43⅝	+ 2⅝	44	44½
14	3¼	Pacific Mills	....	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10⅝	11
101⅝	58	*Pacific Tel & Tel 7	....	89½	82½	86	+ 7⅝	85	88
109	85½	Do preferred 6	....	103	103	103	— 2	103½	104½
5¼	1½	Packard Motor	49000	4⅝	3⅛	4¼	+ ½	4⅛	4¼
14	6	Pan Amer Petroleum .80	100	14	14	14	+ 2	12	13⅛
14½	7¼	Do B .80	100	13½	13½	13½	+ ½	12	13½
11½	1½	Para Publix Corp	98300	5⅛	3⅝	5⅝	+ 1⅝	5⅝	5⅛
10	2	Park & Tilford	900	8½	7	8½	+ ⅛	7	8⅛
2	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	1200	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	¼	Parmelee Transport	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1	1¼
91	60	*Do preferred 6	800	87	86	86	+ 1½	83	87
2½	½	Penna Dixie Cement	500	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
23⅝	6½	Penna R R	102700	21⅛	17⅛	21⅛	+ 3⅛	21⅛	21¼
121	39	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	2400	78⅛	72	75	+ 2	75	78½
5⅛	⅝	Peoria & Eastern	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
26	3½	Pere Marquette pref	....	14⅛	10	14	+ 2	14	14⅛
24	2½	Do p preferred	....	16⅝	13	16⅝	+ 3⅝	16	17
7⅝	3	Petroleum Corp	11100	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
11⅝	3⅝	Phelps Dodge Corp	16900	9¼	6½	8½	+ 1½	8⅛	8⅝
76	48	Phila Co pref new 6	100	72	72	72	+ 4	69	73
41	18	Do 6% preferred 3	600	38⅝	38	38⅛	+ ⅛	38½	39
7⅝	2	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	12900	7	5⅝	6⅛	+ 1⅛	6⅝	6⅛
13	7½	Philip Morris 1	200	10¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅝	10
12⅝	3½	Phillips Jones	3900	12½	9¼	12⅝	+ 3⅝	12⅝	13
32	10	Do preferred	....	22	22	22	+11⅝	20	39½
8¼	2	Phillips Petroleum	16100	7⅝	5½	6⅝	+ ⅛	6¼	6½
9½	3½	Phoenix Hosiery	....	7	6½	6⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
41	14	Pierce Arrow preferred	200	19	18	19	— 5	20	23
⅝	¼	Pierce Oil	800	½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅛
1½	½	Pierce Petroleum	3100	1¼	1	1⅛	....	1⅛	1¼
22½	9⅛	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1.20	700	16⅝	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝	16¼	16⅝
11⅝	3	Pittsburgh Coal	300	8	8	8	....	7½	8
40	18	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	— 5	25	31¼
4⅝	2	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅝	3¼	4
2½	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ½	1½	2
3⅝	⅝	Pittsburgh United Corp	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2	3
44	14	Do preferred	....	35¼	26½	32	+ 2	30⅝	32
21½	8	Pittsburgh & West Va	100	15	15	15	— 5	15½	19
3	1½	Pittston & Co	....	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ½	3	5
1⅛	¼	Pathe Exchange	1000	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1
5⅝	1⅛	Do A	4600	4	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	3⅝
9½	3½	Patino Mines & Enter	1600	7¼	6	7	+ ⅝	6½	7
4⅝	⅝	Peerless Motor	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1½	2
32⅛	16	Penick & Ford 1	11900	30⅛	25⅛	30⅛	+ 5⅛	30⅛	30⅝
34½	13	*Penney J C Co 1.60	24400	23⅝	20⅝	23½	+ 2½	23	23½
6⅝	1½	Poor & Co B	300	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ 1⅛	4⅛	5⅛
6⅛	1⅛	Porto Rican Tob A	1200	5½	5	5½	+ ⅝	4½	5½
2⅛	⅝	Do B	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅝	1⅛	2
17½	1⅛	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	1700	13½	8⅛	13⅛	+ 4⅛	12½	13½
12⅛	5½	Prairie Pipe Line	400	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅝	10	11⅛
4	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	1000	3½	2⅛	3⅝	+ 1	3	3½
42⅝	19⅛	Procter & Gamble 2	11700	34⅛	31¼	34	+ 2	33½	34¼
103	81	Do preferred 5	....	100	99⅛	100	+ 1⅛	98⅝	100
1⅝	¼	Produce & Ref	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅛	⅝
9⅝	1	Do preferred	....	6	6	6	....	6	6½
60	28	Public Service of N J 3.20	17100	53½	46⅝	53	+ 5½	52½	53
90⅛	62	Do 5% preferred 5	300	88⅛	86	86	— 4	85	88
102⅛	71½	Do 6% preferred 6	a 200	98⅝	98	98⅝	— 1⅛	98⅝	100½
99	83	Pub Serv El & G 5% pfd 5	200	98	97⅛	98	+ ⅛	97	100
28	10½	Pullman Co 3	27600	26¼	20	25⅝	+ 5½	25⅝	26
6½	2½	Pure Oil	7500	5⅛	4½	5	....	5	5½
80	50	Do preferred 8	....	79½	75	75	— ⅝	70	75
15½	4⅝	Purity Bakeries 1	17300	12⅝	9½	11⅝	+ 2½	11⅝	11⅝

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13½	2½	Radio Corp	280100	10⅝	8	10½	+ 2⅝	10¼	10½
32⅛	10	Do preferred	500	27⅛	22	25⅝	+ 3⅝	24	25
23⅝	3⅝	Do preferred B	27300	18⅛	13½	17⅛	+ 3⅝	17½	18
7⅝	1½	Radio Keith Orpheum	6300	6⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ 1⅛	5⅛	6
14⅛	4	Railway Sec 4	....	11	9	11	+ 2	10⅛	12
12⅝	4⅝	Raybestos Manhattan .60	1200	10	8	9½	+ ⅝	9½	10
52⅛	9½	Reading 1	2800	46	35	45	+ 8⅛	38	44⅝
38	15	Do 2nd preferred 2	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— 1⅝	25½	30
8½	2⅛	Real Silk Hosiery	1700	6½	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	6⅛
7½	1	Remington Rand	25000	6⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅛
29	4	Do 1st preferred	200	21½	19½	21½	+ 1⅛	15½	25
31½	5	Do 2nd preferred	....	24	24	24	— 4	18½	31
3⅝	1½	Reo Motor	2800	3⅛	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
13⅛	1⅝	Republic Steel Corp	63900	11¼	7⅝	11	+ 2⅝	11	11⅛
28⅝	5	Do preferred	5300	23⅛	17⅛	23	+ 6	23	23½
6¼	1	Revere Copper & Brass	100	4⅛	4⅛	4½	— ⅛	4	5
11⅛	5⅝	Reynolds Metal 1	19000	11⅝	9⅛	11½	+ 1½	11½	11⅝
12⅛	3	Reynolds Springs	3600	12½	11	12	+ 1	11½	12
71¼	65	*Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	65	65	65	+ ⅝	65	67
40½	26½	Do B 3	43800	35⅝	33¼	35⅝	+ 1½	35⅝	35⅝
15½	8½	Rhine Westphalia Elec 1.66	100	15½	15½	15½	+ 2½	13	16
1⅝	⅛	Richfield Oil of Cal	1600	1	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
3½	1⅝	Rio Grande Oil	1400	3	2½	2½	+ ¼	....	....
9½	1½	Rossia Insurance	1200	7⅝	5½	7	+ 1⅝	7½	8
23⅛	12⅛	Royal Dutch Sig	2700	22⅝	21⅛	22⅛	+ 1	21⅝	22¼

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
59¼	30½	*Safeway Stores 5	26300	55	48	53¼	+ 4½	53½	53¼
88	60	*Do 6% preferred 6	....	87½	86½	87½	+ 1	87½	88
98⅛	69	*Do 7% preferred 7	....	98	96½	98	+ ⅝	96½	98
17⅛	4⅝	St Joseph Lead	6200	13½	10½	13¼	+ 2	12⅝	13
6⅝	⅝	St Louis-San Fran	6800	3⅝	2⅛	3⅛	+ ⅝	3⅛	3⅝
9⅛	1	Do preferred	4900	4⅝	3	4½	+ 1⅛	4½	4⅝
7⅝	1¼	Savage Arms	200	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ½	3½	5½
4	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	800	2	1½	2	....	1⅝	2
30	8	Do preferred	....	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛	8	14⅛
1	¼	Seaboard Airline	13000	⅝	½	⅝	....	½	⅝
1⅝	¼	Do preferred	600	1⅛	1	1	+ ⅝	⅝	1
17½	6⅝	Seaboard Oil .40	21500	15⅛	13	13⅝	+ ⅝	13½	13⅝
37⅝	9⅛	Sears Roebuck	123900	25⅝	19⅝	25⅛	+ 5⅛	25	25⅛
3	½	Second National Invest	500	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2½
36⅛	21½	Do preferred 2.35k	100	35	35	35	— ⅛	33	41
1	⅛	Seneca Copper	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
5⅝	1½	Servel Co	24000	3⅝	2½	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¼
7⅛	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	1500	5⅝	4½	5½	+ ⅝	4⅝	6
7	1⅝	Sharp & Dohme	10500	5⅝	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
30¼	11½	Do preferred 2	100	23	23	23	+ 2½	23	24½
12⅝	5	*Shattuck (F G) ½	7800	11½	9½	10⅝	+ 1½	10⅝	10⅛
15⅝	8	Shell Tran & Tran .55g	....	15	15	15	+ 1	16½	19½
8⅛	2½	Shell Union Oil	39200	7⅝	6½	7¼	+ ½	7⅛	7⅝
65¼	18	Do preferred	1800	59	53½	56½	— ⅛	54½	57⅛
1½	⅛	Shubert Theater	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
13	2⅝	Simmons Co	18100	12⅛	7¼	12	+ 3⅝	11⅝	12
7¼	3¼	Simms Petroleum	1000	6⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅝
5⅝	2½	Skelly Oil	1300	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
33½	12	Do preferred ww	700	30	29	30	+ 1	30	31½
19⅝	3⅝	Sloss-Sheffield	400	15⅛	12	15⅛	+ 1⅛	13	18
29¼	6	Do preferred	....	25	15	20	+ ⅝	20¼	24
7½	2⅝	Snider Packing	3600	5	4¼	5	+ ⅝	5	5½
12⅛	5½	Socony Vacuum .80	48600	10⅝	9⅝	10	....	10	10⅛
67	35	Solvay Amer In pfd w war5½	600	61	60	60⅝	+ ⅝	60	62
32⅝	15⅝	South Calif Edison 2	7400	29⅝	26⅝	29	+ 1⅝	28	29
18⅝	4½	So Porto Ric Sug 1.60	7800	17⅝	15½	17⅝	+ 1⅝	17	17⅛
110½	86½	Do preferred	....	109	108	108	+ ½	108	....
37⅝	6½	Southern Pacific	273000	32⅝	25⅝	30¼	+ 3⅝	30⅝	31
18⅝	2½	Southern Railway	28700	14⅝	10⅝	11½	+ 3⅛	14¼	14⅛
23⅝	3	Do preferred	11800	18½	13	18⅛	+ 3¼	18⅛	18⅛
5	1	Sparks Withington	2600	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3¼
11	8	Spencer Kellog .60	100	9½	9½	9½	— ⅝	9½	10
5	⅝	Spiegel May Stern	300	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛	3⅝	4⅝
17⅝	8⅝	Standard Brands 1.20	43500	16⅛	14½	16	+ 1⅛	16	16⅛
2	⅝	Stand Com Tobacco	200	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1⅛
34⅝	7⅝	Standard Gas & Elec 2	34400	24	18⅝	23⅝	+ 3⅝	23¼	23⅝
41¼	9¼	Do preferred 4	4100	35	28½	32⅛	+ 1⅛	32⅝	33⅛
62½	21	Do 6% preferred 6	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛	47	51
75	28	Do 7% preferred 7	200	62	59½	62	+ 2	59	61
2⅛	⅛	Standard Invest Corp	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ½	1⅛	1⅛
98	81	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	900	98	97⅛	97½	+ 1½	97	99
31⅝	15⅝	Standard Oil of Cal 2	25500	28⅝	25½	26⅛	— ⅝	26⅛	26⅛
16½	7	Standard Oil of Kansas	3400	14⅝	13¼	14⅛	+ 1⅛	14⅝	15
37⅝	19⅛	Standard Oil of N J 1a	48100	33½	30½	32	+ 1⅝	32	32⅛
2⅛	⅛	Sterling Sec A	2200	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ⅝	1½	1⅝
4	⅝	Do preferred	100	3	3	3	....	2½	3
26	13½	Do CV preferred	800	26	24	25¼	+ 1½	24½	25⅛
8½	1⅝	Stewart & Warner	4700	7½	5⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅝	7⅛	7⅝
17⅝	4⅝	Stone & Webster	28300	14⅝	10½	13⅝	+ 2⅛	13⅝	13⅛
13⅛	2½	Studebaker Co	46000	9⅝	7½	9⅝	+ 1⅝	9½	9⅝
36½	21¼	Sun Oil 1	1000	35½	35	35½	+ ½	35½	38
91	68	Do preferred 6	....	89	88	88	— 2	83	88
14⅛	7	Superheater Co 1	200	14	13⅝	14	+ 1	13⅛	14⅛
2	¼	Superior Oil	5100	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8½	2¼	Superior Steel	2700	8⅛	6⅛	8	+ ½	7½	8⅛
1	¼	Symington Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅝	⅝	1
2⅝	½	Do A	200	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1¼	2

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13⅝	6	Telautograph Co 1	500	9⅝	9	9¼	— ⅛	9¼	10
4⅝	1	Tennessee Corp	500	3½	2½	3	+ ⅛	3	4
18¼	9¼	Texas Co 1	25100	15⅝	13⅝	14	+ ⅛	14	14¼
26⅛	12	Texas Gulf Sulphur 2	20200	24	20½	23⅛	+ 3⅛	23½	23⅛
4	1½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1500	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼	2⅛	3
8½	2½	Texas Land Trust	11000	7	5½	6½	+ 1	6⅝	6⅛
9	2	Thatcher Mfg	100	5	5	5	....	5½	6½
30⅝	22½	Do cv preferred 3.60	800	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ½	30⅛	40
4	⅝	Thermoid Co	3200	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	3
14	3⅛	Third Avenue	2800	6½	5½	6⅛	+ ⅛	6	6¼
16⅝	10	Third Nat Invest 1	600	16	15½	15½	— ½	15½	17¼
10	2⅛	Thompson Products	500	7⅝	6⅛	7¼	+ ½	7¼	8
2⅛	⅝	Thompson Starrett	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼	1⅛	1½
17½	12	Do preferred	100	17½	17½	17½	+ 2½	12	17
5⅝	2	Tide Water Asso Oil	17600	5⅛	4¼	4½	— ⅛	4½	4⅛
60	20	Do preferred 6	500	54½	51	51	+ 1	50	52
62	30	Tide Water Oil preferred 5	400	54½	52½	52½	— ⅝	50	53½
6¾	2	Timken Detroit Axle	9900	5½	4½	5½	+ 1	5⅛	5½
23	7⅛	Timken Roller Bear 1	28900	21⅛	16	20½	+ 4½	20½	20½
7½	2⅛	Transamerica Corp	49600	6⅛	5¼	6⅝	+ ⅝	6¼	6⅝
8⅛	2⅛	Transue & Williams	100	6	6	6	— 1	5	8⅛
5½	1½	Tricontinental Corp	12800	4⅛	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅛
31½	19⅝	Trico Products 2½	1600	28⅝	24⅝	27½	+ 3⅛	27½	27⅛
7¼	2	Truscon Steel	700	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛	5⅝	6⅛
4	1⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅛	½	Ulen & Co	800	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅝	1⅝	2
24⅝	7⅝	Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	1700	22¼	17⅝	21	+ 2	19½	22
11⅝	5½	Union Bag & Paper	300	10⅛	9	10¼	+ 2¼	8¼	9¼
36⅝	15½	Union Carbide & Carb 1.20	77200	29⅝	23¼	29¼	+ 4⅝	29	29¼
15⅝	8	Union Oil of Cal 1	4700	13⅝	12	12⅛	....	12	12¼
94½	27⅝	Union Pacific 6	63200	81⅝	69⅛	80½	+ 9½	80	80½
19¼	11⅝	Union Tank Car 1.40	100	15	15	15	+ 1	13	14½
34⅝	6½	United Aircraft & Transp	1054500	34⅝	21⅛	33¼	+11¼	33½	33⅝
57¼	30¼	Do preferred 3	2900	57¼	52⅝	57¼	+ 3¼	56	57½
28½	11	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	1600	22	18⅝	22	+ 3⅝	21	22
103	75	Do preferred 7	....	93	93	93	+ 1	81	98½
17⅝	6⅝	United Carbon	12800	17⅝	13½	17⅝	+ 4	17½	17⅝
1⅝	⅝	United Cigar Stores	21000	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
14	3½	United Corporation .40	193400	12⅝	9⅝	11⅝	+ 1⅝	11⅝	12
39⅝	20	Do preferred 3	3100	36⅝	33¼	36	+ 2	36	36½
3⅛	⅝	United Dyewood	....	2¼	2	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2½
40	20	*Do preferred 7	....	40	40	40	+ 6⅝	34	44
6⅝	2⅝	United Electric Coal	7900	6	4⅝	5	....	5	5¼
32⅝	10¼	United Fruit 2	8600	26½	21⅛	25⅝	+ 3⅝	25½	25⅛
22	9¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	23200	20½	18½	20⅛	+ 1⅝	20¼	20½
96	70	Do preferred 5	200	95	95	95	+ 2	93½	94⅝
11⅛	3⅝	United Piece Dyeworks	1300	8	5½	8	+ 1	8	9¼
93½	64½	*Do preferred 6½	....	90	90	90	+ 1½	90	95
1⅛	¼	U S Express	400	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
6¼	1⅝	United States & For Sec	4600	5⅝	4⅛	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅛	5⅛
64	26	Do preferred	200	57	56	57	— 7	50	58
15⅝	3½	United States Freight	200	13	13	13	+ 4⅛	11	13
27	10½	United States Gypsum 1.60	4300	26	22⅛	25⅝	+ 2⅛	25¼	25⅛
6	⅝	U S Hoffman	1600	5⅛	3⅛	5	+ 1½	4	5
36¼	13¼	U S Indus Alcohol	35300	34⅝	27½	33½	+ 5⅛	33½	33⅝
7¼	1¼	U S Leather	1500	6⅝	5⅛	6⅛	+ 1⅝	6½	7
16	3¼	Do A	4100	13¼	10⅝	13	+ 2	12¼	13
70½	44¼	Do prior pref 7	200	69	64	69	+ ⅝	65	69
18⅛	7½	U S Pipe & Foundry 2	12500	15⅝	12	15¼	+ 2⅝	14½	21
16⅝	11½	Do first preferred 1.20	300	15	15	15	— 1	14½	15½
11⅝	2	U S Realty	4500	9⅝	6	8½	+ 1½	8	8½
10½	1¼	U S Rubber	10900	8	5⅛	5⅝	+ 1½	7¼	7½
20⅝	3¼	Do first preferred	5800	14⅛	10½	13⅝	+ 1⅝	13	14
22⅝	10	U S Smelting & Ref 1	800	18¼	16⅝	17¼	+ 1⅝	17½	18½
45¼	31	Do preferred 3½	400	40	39	39	— 1	39	40¼
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel	414900	46	35⅝	45½	+ 6⅝	45⅝	45½
113	51½	Do preferred 7	34600	82¼	68	80⅝	+ 5⅝	80½	81½
65½	55	*U S Tobacco 4.40	1000	61⅝	60	61⅝	+ 2⅛	60	61½
3	⅝	United Stores Corp A	1100	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	1⅝
48⅛	27	Do preferred 3½	400	41½	39	40	— 1	39	43
31	12	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	6000	27½	25½	27½	+ 1	27	28
95	70	*Do preferred 8	....	95	95	95	+ 2	93½	95
50	23	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	36	36	36	....	33	38
2⅛	½	Universal Pipe & Radi	300	1⅛	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1⅛
10⅝	1½	Utilities Pow & Light A	15200	7⅛	5	6¼	+ ⅝	6¼	6⅝

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1¼	¼	Vadsco Sales	1900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
23⅝	5¼	Vanadium Corp	47900	19	13⅝	18¼	+ 4¼	18⅛	18⅝
7	2½	Van Raalte	....	6	6	6	— 1	6	10
42⅝	15½	Do 1st preferred	....	36½	34½	34½	— 2½	31½	34
2⅝	½	Virginia Car Chemical	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
11⅛	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	200	7	6½	7	+ 1	7	8⅝
65	51	Do 7% preferred	300	53½	51	53½	+ 3⅛	52	53½
90	69	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	88½	85	88½	+ 3½	88	89½
7	2½	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	7	7	7	+ 4½	2½	30
34⅝	7½	Vulcan Detinning	....	26½	20½	26⅝	+ 6	24⅝	26½

(Continued on Next Page.)

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 24, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net. Chge.
3	Acetol Prd A	5¼	5	5	....
9	Acme W vtc.	12½	9	10	+ 1
1	Ainsworth ..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
*25	Ala Gt Sou .	19	19	19	+ 2
*20	Ala P $7 pf.	80½	76	80¼	+ ¼
7	Allied Mills..	4¼	4	4	....
79	Alum Co Am	79	55	75½	+ 18½
1	Alum Ltd ...	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
1	Do pfd ..	37	37	37	+ 2
*659	Do C war.	7½	5	7	+ 1¼
*42	Do D war.	7	7	7	+ 2
1	Am Arch ...	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
1	Am Austin..	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
94	Am Beverage	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
1	Am Capit pfd	6	6	6	....
2	Do pr pfd.	33½	33½	33½	+ 2½
1	Am Cit P&L A	31	31	31	....
98	Do B	6½	5½	6½	+ ½
11	Am C Pow A	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
2	Do B	5-16	5-16	5-16	
5	Am Corp ..	⅛	1-16	1-16	....
127	Am Cyan B. .	6½	4⅝	6¼	+ 1¼
8	Am Dept St .	½	½	½	....
2	Am Equities.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
65	Am & F P w	8⅝	5½	8¼	+ 2⅝
37	Am Founders	2⅛	1½	2	+ ⅝
373	Am G&E ...	37½	29½	37½	+ 7½
18	Am Invest ..	3½	2⅝	3⅛	+ ½
12	Do war ...	1½	1	1½	+ ⅝
*75	Am Laun M.	15½	15¼	15½	— 1½
28	Am L & T...	22½	18½	21½	+ 2½
1	Am Maize ..	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ½
*25	†Am Mfg pf	49	49	49	+ ½
13	Am Maracaib	7-16	⅜	7-16	....
1	Am Sta PSA	3	3	3	— 1
913	Am Sup Pwr	7¼	5½	6¼	+ 1⅛
5	Do 1 pr..	60	59½	60	— ½
4	Do pfd ..	37	37	37	
1	Am Ut&G pfd	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
8	Do B vtc ..	⅜	¼	¼	....
9	Anch Post F	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅝
*10	Appal E P pf	93½	93½	93½	+ 4½
15	Ark Nat Gas.	3	2⅝	3	....
95	Do A	2⅞	2½	2¾	+ ¼
8	Do pfd ...	4½	4½	4½	....
1	Armstrong C.	6½	6⅝	6½	— ⅜
5	As El Ind ..	3½	2⅞	3½	— ½
61	As G&El A..	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ½
4	As G & E...	3¼	3	3¼	— ½
*230	Do pfd ...	23	20½	22	+ ⅝
7	Do war ...	¼	3-16	3-16	....
3	As Laundries	⅝	½	⅝	....
2	As Tel Ut ..	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
6	All Cst Fish.	1½	1½	1½	....
1	All Sec Corp	6½	6½	6½	— 2½
848	Atlas Corp..	9½	7⅝	9½	+ 1½
5	Do pfd A..	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅝
85	Do war ...	3½	3	3½	+ ⅝
1	Atlas Ply ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
7	Autom V Mch	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅝
3	Axton Fisher A	52	48½	52	+ 17½

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net. Chge.
2	Ham Gas vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
6	Hap Cdy St A	⅞	¾	¾	....
9	Hecla Min...	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
4	Helena Rubin	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2	Hir Walker...	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
3	Do pfd ...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
1	Hires A	20	20	20	+ 2½
7	†Holling Gold	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
1	Horn & H..	25	25	25	+ 1
69	Hud B M&S.	4	3¼	4	+ ¼
1	Huyler Dl pf	25	25	25	....
5	Hydro El S.	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
1	Hygrade Fd.	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net. Chge.
17	Transcont Air	4⅝	3½	4	+ ¼
20	Trans-Lux ..	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
15	Tri-Cont war.	2	1½	2	+ ⅜
1	Triplex Saf G	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅜
2	Tubze Ch Cor	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do A......	13½	13½	13½	+ 3½

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net. Chge.
1	Ungerledr Fin	24½	24½	24½	+ 2
13	Union G Can	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
*25	UA&Tr pxw	39	39	39	— ¼
1	Un Am Util.	½	½	½	....
17	Unit Cp war.	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅜
8	Unit Dry Dk	½	½	½	....
222	Unit Founders	2½	1⅞	2¼	+ ¼

Hearst Thrift Program Speeds Stock Purchase

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Instantaneous public success has greeted the new modified Hearst 7 per cent thrift plan, which went into effect on September 15, according to an announcement made today by the executive offices of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Orders for the purchase of Hearst 7 per cent shares have poured into the offices of the Hearst organization from all parts of the United States and have given convincing proof of the popularity of this investment.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., class "A" 7 per cent cumulative participating preferred shares may now be acquired on 25 payments of $1 per share a month and each payment will earn 7 per cent interest from the day received at the offices of the company.

During the past two years more than 35,000 investors have taken advantage of Mr. Hearst's offer inviting his thousands of employes and readers to participate in his $129,000,000 Hearst Consolidated Publishing group.

This investment has been one of the comparatively few nationally known organizations that has enjoyed a record of uninterrupted dividends, paid out of ample current earnings, during the past two years.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The bond market was steady and fairly active today with railway loans especially showing considerable improvement. The United States government list was quiet and firm. In the foreign group small advances were shown over a wide front.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
101	Liberty 3½s32-47.	101.14	101.12	101.12
15	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	102.23	102.21	102.21
18	Do 4th4¼s33-38	103.20	103.18	103.19
7	Treas. 4¼s 47-52.	108.23	108.23	108.23
5	Do 4s 44-54	104.24	104.24	104.21
201	Do 3¾s 46-56	102.20	102.18	102.18
6	Do 3⅜s40-43Jun.	100.28	100.27	100.28
1	Do 3⅜s 43-47	100.23	100.23	100.23
6	Do 3⅜s41-43Mr..	100.28	100.25	100.28
137	Do 3⅛s 46-49..	98.9	98.7	98.9
172	Do 3s 51-55....	97	96.31	96.31

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Albany P W 6s 48..	37	37	37
26	Alleghany 5s 44....	32½	31½	32½
4	Do 5s 49........	27	27	27
24	Do 5s 50........	20	19¾	20
2	Alleghany Val 4s42	92½	92½	92½
1	Allis Chal 5s 37..	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
42	Am&For P 5s2030..	42¼	41½	42¼
5	Am IG Ch 5½s49..	78½	78½	78½
2	Am Smelting 5s47.	94½	94½	94½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Cent Pow 5s 57 D	72½	70½	70½
257	Cent P Svc 5½ 49	12½	11⅝	11⅝
16	Do 5½s 49 xw..	12	11	12
106	Cent St El 5½s 54	52	46	49⅝
156	Do 5s 48........	50	46	49⅝
78	Cent St P&L 5½ 53	48⅝	45⅝	48⅝
1	Cent Ver PS 5sA59	88	88	88

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
21	Do 6½s ctf NC 19	1⅝	1½	1⅝
7	Do 5½s 21......	2¼	2	2
11	Do 5½s ctf 21..	1½	1½	1½
5	Saar Bas Con 7s 35	98	97½	98
5	Santa Fe Arg 7s 45	15	14	14
6	Santiago Chile 7s 49	7½	7¼	7½
8	Sauda Falls 5s 55 A	99½	98½	98½
12	Sax Pub Wks 5s 32	65	63	63
29	Do 6s 37	60	57¼	58
43	Stinnes 7s 36 xw...	43	39	42½
102	Do 7s 46 xw....	40¼	38¼	39
55	Terni Elec 6½s 53.	67	65	67
3	Tietz-L 7½s 46 xw	50	48	50
31	Un El Svc 7s 56 xw	69	67½	67½
17	Un Ind 6½s 41..	47	44½	47
22	Do 6s 45..........	47½	46½	47½

Total stock sales, 1,415,725 shares. Total stock sales week ago, 2,510,736 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 3,264,022. Total bond sales, $24,417,000. Total bond sales week ago, $22,909,000. Total bond sales year ago, $22,082,000.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons for a year ago, include:

Year ended December 31	1931	1930
Singer Manufacturing......	$ 4.53	$22.12
Year ended June 30.....	1932	1931
Universal Leaf Tobacco....	$ 2.51	$ 5.07
Union Electric Light and Power pfd........	59.49	75.98
Year ended August 31		
Kansas City Power and Light pfd........	107.56	100.85
Eight months ended Aug. 31		
Western Maryland Ry pfd.	0.46	3.70
U. S. Smelting Co........	0.10	0.19
Six months ended June 30		
Pan American Petrol and Transport........	0.72	1.18
Year ended June 25		
Columbia Pictures Corp....	3.10	3.09

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Chase National	44½	46½
Commercial	176	186
Fifth Avenue	1125	1225
First National	1765	1865
Manhattan	39	41
National City	57½	59½
Public	33½	35½

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bankers	70	72
Brooklyn	204	216
Central Hanover	156	160
Chemical	40¼	42¼
Continental	20¾	22¾
Corn Exchange	74	77
Empire	29½	31½
Guaranty	339	344
Irving	27½	29½
Manufacturers	34½	36½
N Y Trust	100	103
Title G & T	50	53
United States	1540	1840

TRADE REBOUND START IS SLOW BUSINESS FINDS

Real Improvement May Be Delayed Until Next Year According to Indications.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business is becoming reconciled to the belief that recovery is to be a slow process. A month ago rosy pictures were being drawn of the revival which was expected during September. With the month nearly over it is evident that the fall improvement has been exceptionally small and that it has been merely seasonal in character. The one favorable conclusion which can be drawn from current activity lies in the fact that there has been a seasonal recovery. In 1930 and 1931 the downward industrial trend was not even interrupted.

The moderate improvement which has taken place in general business has not been great enough to indicate that a definite upward trend is under way. Its importance lies in the fact that it seems to indicate that a minimum level has been reached. Since last spring business has shown no variations other than minor seasonal changes. Such a condition does not provide a basis for any burst of optimism, but it does indicate that the decline has been arrested and it leads to the hope that a genuine recovery may start in 1933.

GAINS WERE SMALL

The failure of the fall revival in business to assume sensational proportions makes it extremely unlikely that business will start to recover this year. It almost invariably happens that a decline takes place in the final quarter of the year. If seasonable precedents are to be followed, industrial activity will lose some of the slight gains recorded this month during November and December.

If this decline does not carry business to levels below those of the past summer, indications will be favorable for 1933. At each year end since 1928 industrial activity has been at a lower rate than in the preceding period of summer dullness. Any interruption in this decline may be interpreted as a distinctly favorable indication for the future.

STEEL OUTPUT GAINS

Steel mill activity, instead of slumping as it did in 1930 and 1931, has been showing only minor variations this year. Early in June it dropped below 15 per cent of capacity, the low point in production was reached shortly before Labor Day, but this was only a point or two in percentage below the output at the beginning of June. Early in the present month output rallied above the 15 per cent level, but current production is so slightly above this point that it is quite probable that the year end slump will again carry output below 15 per cent of capacity.

There is concrete evidence that the end of the business decline has been reached. But the evidence has been confined entirely to a levelling off of production and a moderate rally in commodity prices. A change undoubtedly has taken place, but it has been so slight that no obvious indications of improvement in the form of increased payrolls can be expected until next year.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
500	Admir Alaska Gold..	.15	.15	.15
1000	Como Mines	.10	.10	.10
4100	Fada Radio	4	3½	3½
500	Fuel Oil Mot	⅛	⅛	⅛
4000	Gen Electronics Crp	1½	1½	1½
100	Hendrick Ranch ..	1½	1½	1½
2300	Shortwave	1	⅞	1
100	Sylvestre Util A...	1¼	1¼	1¼
400	Western Tele	½	½	½

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—W W W—							
4¼	⅞	Wabash R R	1400	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ¼	3	3⅛
6	1	Do preferred A	1200	4⅝	3½	4	+ ⅝	4	4⅛
19	7½	*Waldorf System 1½	1500	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅝	13	13½
4⅝	⅝	Walworth Co	900	3	2½	3	+ ½	3	3⅛
10¾	2½	Ward Baking A............	1300	6¼	5¼	5¼	— 2¼	4½	6
2⅝	⅜	Do B	1600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼	1⅛	1½
40½	12	*Ward Baking pref 4........	600	21½	20½	20½	— 1⅜	20½	22
4½	½	Warner Bros Pict...........	30800	3⅝	2⅜	3½	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝
20	4	Do preferred	500	10	10	10	— 2	8	11½
2½	½	Warner Quinlan	2100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼	1¼	2
8⅝	1¼	Warren Brothers	4600	8	4½	6⅞	+ 1⅝	8¼	8½
17½	2	Do cv preferred	....	14⅝	10	14	+ 4	13	14½
14¼	7½	Warren Pipe & Fdry...........	2900	13¼	11	12½	+ 1	11	13
2	⅝	Webster-Eisenlohr	1300	1½	1	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1⅛
1⅝	¼	Wells Fargo Express...........	....	1¼	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	1
20	8½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1...	200	16⅝	14	16⅝	+ 2⅝	15½	16½
80	25	*West Penn Electric A 7...	....	58½	58½	58½	+ 5¼	59	64
70	20	Do 6% preferred 6........	....	62⅞	60⅛	62½	— ¼	60½	62½
76	22	Do 7% preferred 7........	....	66	59	66	+ 7	66	69
101¼	68½	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6..	....	95	92½	95	+ 1½	94	95
110½	80	Do 7% preferred 7........	....	110½	104½	110½	+ 6¾	110½	112
16½	3⅝	West Dairy Prod A...........	200	7	6	7	— 1	6½	8
4⅝	1	Do B	1400	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛	2¼	*2½
11⅜	1½	Western Maryland	22600	10⅛	7⅜	9¾	+ 2⅛	9½	9½
11½	2	Do 2nd preferred...........	300	10	9½	10	+ 2½	8½	10
4⅝	½	Western Pacific	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3½
8⅞	⅝	Do preferred	2300	6½	4½	6½	+ 1⅝	6¼	7
50	12⅝	Western Union	54500	43¼	32½	42⅛	+ 8½	42¼	42½
18¼	9½	Westinghouse Airbrake 1....	2900	17	14⅝	16⅝	+ 1⅝	16½	17
43½	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	149000	37¼	28⅛	36	+ 7¼	36	36½
82	52½	Do 1st preferred 3½......	....	75	75	75	....	71	75
9¼	2½	Weston Electric Inst........	600	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8¼	8½
19	13¾	Do A 2...........	100	16	16	16	— 2	16	18
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products.......	2100	10⅛	9½	10	+ ½	9¾	10
27¼	6⅞	White Motor	38200	26½	24⅝	25¼	— ⅝	25	25½
28½	11	White Rock Min Springs 2..	800	17½	17	17½	— ½	17	17½
2¼	½	White Sewing Mach.........	300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1⅜
2⅝	¾	Do preferred	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1½	2
8¼	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas...........	3900	5	4	4	— ⅝	4	4⅛
3⅞	⅝	Willys Overland	23300	3⅝	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	2⅞	3½
1⅞	⅝	Wilson Co	400	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ¼	1½	1⅝
4½	1⅝	Do A	1400	4½	3½	4⅛	+ ⅝	4	4½
31	11	Do preferred	400	21	19½	20	+ ½	19¼	22½
45⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	42300	40½	38	40½	+ 3⅛	40½	40⅝
24	5	Worthington Pump	13300	20⅝	14½	19	+ 3⅝	19	20
41	14½	Do preferred A.........	100	25	25	25	+ ¼	24	33
31	12	Do preferred B	100	25	25	25	— 5	21	35
18⅛	3¼	Wright Aeronautical	....	18	14	15½	+ 3½	15¼	17½
57	25¼	*Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3........	3300	41	39	40	+ 1¾	40	40½
		—Y Y Y—							
15	6½	Yale & Towne 1⅝f	800	15	13½	14¾	+ 2⅝	13½	15½
7⅝	1⅜	Yellow Truck & Coach	46400	6½	4⅝	6¼	+ 1¼	6	6½
40½	12	Do preferred	....	35	32	32	— 8	35	40
11½	3	*Young Spring & Wire 1....	200	10	10	10	+ 1¼	8¼	10
27½	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	19200	21⅝	15½	21	+ 4½	20⅝	21
		—Z Z Z—							
2	½	Zenith Radio	500	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
9⅞	4⅝	Zonite Products .60........	14500	8⅝	7	8	+ ½	8	8½

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey	The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518	Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Elssier
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 1600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

22c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

33c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.

3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner** at **Fifth Ave. and Market St.**, or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

FALLON—On Thursday, September 22, 1932, at 11:45 a. m., Mrs. LUCY FALLON (nee Harrold), widow of William Fallon. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. O'Loughlin, 822 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. L. C. B. A. No. 609, Christian Mothers and friends invited.

FEUCHT—On Saturday, September 24, 1932, at 4 p. m., MISS EMELIA T. FEUCHT, daughter of the late Henry and Margaret Rose Feucht, of 153 Broad street, Leetsdale. Notice of funeral in Monday's paper.

HAGEN—At her residence, 1143 Mellon street, Mrs. MARY SCHWARTZ, widow of W. A. Hagen, in her 73rd year, mother of Elmer A. and Mrs. Harry Wessel. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HARRIGAN—On Saturday, September 24, 1932, at 12:30 p. m., E. WILLIAM HARRIGAN, aged 54 years, at his home, 319 Second street, Freeport, Pa. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Freeport, Tuesday, September 27, at 9 A. M.

JOYCE—On Friday, September 23, 1932, PATRICK J. JOYCE, husband of Bridget Kennedy Joyce and father of Catherine, John, Anne, Margaret, Thomas and Mary Joyce. Funeral from his late residence, 1423 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. High Mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LAPIDUS—Suddenly, Saturday, September 24, 1932, at Mercy Hospital, BETTA MAE, aged 3 years 7 months 25 days, beloved daughter of Jacob and Rose Lapidus (nee Colton), 1717 Suburban avenue, Beechview. Funeral Sunday afternoon, September 25, at 1:30, from residence of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lapidus, 3204 Elsors square, Oakland. Interment Carrick Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LUDWIG—On Saturday, September 24, 1932, at 1:34 p. m., CARL F. LUDWIG, husband of Amelia Endia and father of Mrs. Emma Schwartz and Mrs. Olga Haberstich. Funeral from his late residence, 1528 East street, N. S., on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Hope Lodge No. 243, K. of P.; Koerner Singing Society; German-American Alliance and friends invited.

Death Notices 1

McFEDRIES—On Friday, September 23, 1932, ANNIE McFEDRIES, aged 76 years, at the home of her niece, Mrs. David Weir, 465 Whitely street, Bridgeport, O. Funeral services on Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m., at Bridgeport, O.

McKAY—On Friday, September 23, 1932, at his home, Oakdale, Pa., JOHN F. McKAY. Funeral services at his late home on Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m.

McKEE—On Saturday, September 24, 1932, at 1:15 a. m., MYRA E., widow of Henry A. McKee. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Shull, No. 8 Cherry Valley road, at Bryn Mawr, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MILLER—At Sandusky, O., on Wednesday, September 21, at 8 p. m., HENRY H., husband of Louise Fink Miller and father of Mrs. George Hess, W. H. Miller, H. A. Miller, 12 grandchildren, in his 80th year. Funeral services at Blank Bros.' funeral home, Forbes street and Craft avenue, on Sunday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Peters Fritz, I. O. O. F. and friends invited.

McHUGH—On Thursday, September 22, 1932, at 10 p. m., JAMES McHUGH, husband of Rose Cook McHugh. Funeral from the family home on Hampton road, Delafield Heights, Aspinwall, Pa., on Monday, September 26. Requiem high mass at St. Scholastica Church, Aspinwall, Pa., at 9 a. m.

MOHR—At Narberth, Pa., Friday, September 23, 1932, AMELIA HUEMMA MOHR, widow of Rudolph Mohr, mother of Mrs. J. C. Van Newkirk, Mrs. A. Klesa, Henry and Charles F. Mohr, in her 85th year. Funeral from the residence of Charles F. Mohr, 1517 Broadhead street, East End, Monday at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

NOWALK—On Saturday, September 24, 1932, at 3:40 p. m., THOMAS, beloved husband of Marie Gohr Nowalk. Funeral from the family home, 731 Chartiers avenue, on Wednesday, September 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

OLSZEWSKI—At the Ohio Valley Hospital, McKees Rocks, Friday, September 23, at 4:55 p. m., LOUISE OLSZEWSKI, beloved wife of Joseph Olszewski (nee Waszkievich), in her 55th year. Funeral form her late residence, 1098 Valley street, Stowe Township, Tuesday morning, September 27. High mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends are invited.

RAGANO—On Friday, September 23, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., MARY SCABUTTI, wife of Peter R. Ragano. Funeral from her late residence, 373 Meyran avenue, on Monday, September 26, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

SAMPLE—On Friday, September 23, at 8:30 p. m., JOHN DONALDSON, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burwell Sample, of 7010 Ohio River boulevard, Ben Avon. Burial was held Saturday afternoon in Allegheny County Memorial Park Cemetery.

SIEMON—On Friday, September 23, 1932, at 12:15 p. m., THEODORE W. SIEMON. Funeral services at his late residence, 334 Maple avenue, Edgewood, on Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SIMON—On Friday, September 23, 1932, JOHN SIMON Jr., husband of the late Anna Simon. Funeral from the home of his son, George F. Simon, 295 Forty-second street, on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m.

STIRLING—On Friday, September 23, 1932, CATHERINE, beloved wife of John M. Stirling. Funeral services at her residence, Adams street extension, Rochester, Pa., Monday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa.

TOWNER—On Friday, September 23, 1932, at 1:55 p. m., GEORGE TOWNER. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hoskins, New Eagle, Pa., on Monday, September 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Finleyville Cemetery.

WILSON—At St. Francis Hospital, on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, REBECCA McBRIDE WILSON, wife of Dr. Herbert S. Wilson and daughter of Thomas F. and Ella C. McBride, of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street, on Monday morning with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WILSON—Suddenly, at Erie, Pa., on Friday, September 23, 1932, at 11:20 a. m., JACK WARNER, son of Hugh G. and Margaret MacKay Wilson, aged 2 years 11 months. Services at the family home, 103 Lloyd street, Edgewood, Monday, September 26, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

YOUNG—On Thursday, September 22, 1932, HENRIETTA FENDERICH, widow of Peter Young, of 4713 Maripoe street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

YOUNG—On Friday, September 23, 1932, WILLIAM J. YOUNG, husband of Maude Goodwin, of 2427 Brighton road, North Side. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodenizer Co., 7 North Highland avenue, East End, where services will be held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral tributes in our late bereavement.
MRS. W. E. GLASSON AND FAMILY.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DOG—Boston brindle, white feet and collar, missing from 3800 block Brighton rd.; return 1741 Brighton rd.; liberal reward; no questions asked. CE 9908.

DOG—German police, black nose, black around eyes; answers to Van; lost Bethel Township; child's pet; rew. Colonial 205.

DOG—Dachshund, brown and tan, lost vicinity of Woodland rd., Braeburn rd. and Shady ave.; reward. Mayflower 5901.

LOST—In Ingram, between A. & P. store and Municipal Bldg., by aged widow, black purse with money. Liberal reward. Walnut 4224-R.

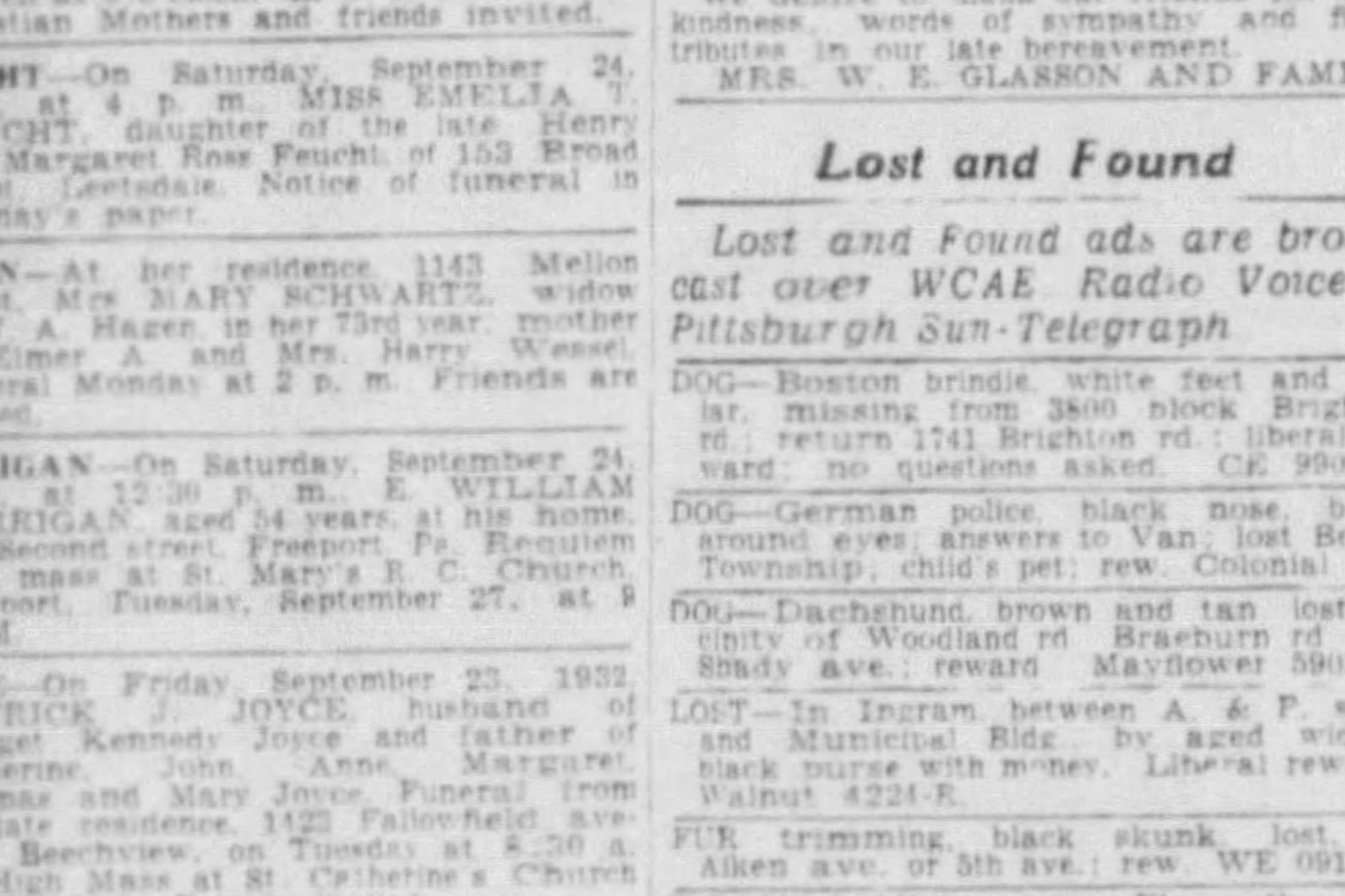
FUR trimming, black skunk, lost, S. Aiken ave. or 5th ave.; rew. WE 0915-J.

PERSON holding in storage Plymouth coach, license No. 9-C-523, call MA 2300.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21.
Purse, route 42.
Finger ring, route 8.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22.
Purse, route 65.
Necklace, route 88.
Fountain pen, route 14.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23.
Purse, route 40.
Rosary beads, route 54-77.
Purse, Mt. Lebanon motor coach.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D



ARMCO Metal Casket
Funeral Complete—$360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

A BONA FIDE SAVING OF 30%
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease. DO IT with OINTMENT G. The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

YOUR SKIN
CAN BE FREE FROM
UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. If your favored store has not stocked Co-Rex you may write us directly. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
3621 Laird St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave., Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave., Penhurst 7201

MEDICLAY FASAPAK
THE LATEST
BEAUTY HEALTH MASK
Beautifies and purifies the skin, removes pimples, blackheads and rouge poisonings. Re-usable, economical. Lasts for months. Send $3.00 and get 100 real treatments. Fasapak draws the impurities from the skin, draws the blood to the surface reproducing the youthful color.
MEDICLAY LABORATORIES CORP.
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 2142.

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

CASH
FOR Old Gold
SILVER & GOLD BRIDGEWORK.
H. & L. REFINING CO.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

OUR NEW FIRE POLICY
Protects you against loss to your home by fire, lightning, explosion, hail, wind, automobile or airplane damages. Place your insurance with us and get full protection.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
"Insurance Since 1880"
737 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 2025.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

AN ACRE OF LAND and a small cottage for less than you are paying for rent. Let us show you; 15 miles from Courthouse, on new KDKA blvd. North Allegheny Acres. Hazel 7070.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

QUILT PATCHES—Beautiful prints, highest grade and quality, 25c lb., at Made Well Dress Mfg. Co., 810 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pgh.

DIVORCES in Juarez, Mexico—Rapid, legalized, free information. Attorney Saroldi, 611 Caples Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

DIVORCES in Mexico, ten days; free information. International Law Office, 441 First Natl. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

FURS Cash paid for old coats. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 5621.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

ENTERTAINER for parties, stags and banquets. Call Miss Martin, FA 0231.

PIANOS tuned, repaired; professional references. R. Schoenberger. FA 6307.

WILL sell my Graflex camera, takes 4x5 picture. 7325 Penn ave. CH 3100.

ENTERTAINERS for stags, banquets; reas. Tommy Nolan. FA 8946. CO 7777.

VIBRATORY SUN Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

HAVE paid $200 on new Ford car, will sell for $175. Phone Carrick 9713.

POLITICIANS request the union label on all your political painted signs.

CHATEAU shop under new management, new assistant. CE 6717.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—3-mo. course, $25; working permit guaranteed. 408 3d ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

A YOUNG MAN under 23, some high school or college training, to fill vacancy in sales force of nationally recognized concern; salary, commission and bonus. Apply in person only after 9 a. m. Monday to 810 Investment Bldg.

ALTO, ADULT MALE,
Or counter tenor, for prominent boy choir; must be of good voice and experience, a good reader. Write X 164, Sun-Telegraph.

AMBITIOUS man over 30 to sell at wholesale to nurserymen and florists. Must be aggressive, not easily discouraged and able to finance self until producing. Profitable year around position for right man. C. R. BURR & CO., Inc., Manchester, Conn.

AT ONCE
Four delivery route men to deliver Zanol tea, coffee and other household necessities to regular customers on established city route. Car necessary. Route will pay about $24.50 weekly to start, plus bonus. See Mr. Moore, 8:30 to 12 a. m., Monday. 5023 Penn ave.

CAN put to work 5 local Catholic salesmen at once. Aver. $25 wkly. Apply 9-10:30. 317 Investment Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS—Get an article that sells. The newest, hottest moneymaker out. Write or see Hackett, 515 Union Bk. Bldg.

EX-SERVICE MEN WANTED.
150 men for work selling auto tags, Roosevelt or Hoover; work sponsored by County Legion for purpose of giving any unemployed ex-service men work; duration of job 1 month. Apply 622 Grant st., 9 a. m. Monday and Tuesday.

MEN
Three intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, Room 309-B Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave., Monday.

MEN to join exploration and mining expedition. Two years transportation, food and lodging furnished. Liberal remuneration if you qualify. No investment on your part required. Opportunity for men all occupations. 418 McDowall Building, Seattle, Wash.

MEN to represent Twin Money Makers; new patented household necessities in absolute demand; no exp. req. No comp. Excel. Xmas seller. Earn $50 wk to men who qualify. Tecumseh Sales, Cincinnati.

MEN—If tired looking for a job we'll employ (10) ambitious men at about $18 week to start; selling experience helpful but not nec. $12 exp. money to a man with a car. 804 Magee Bldg., after 3 p. m.

MEN (16)—$18 per week conditional to start; no experience necessary; local men only; one man with five-passenger car on special proposition. Call after 1 p. m. Room 410, 319 Third ave.

MEN (14) at once. We can put to work 14 men who will work for $3 a day. We start you off at $18 per week, conditional; no floaters. Call after 1 p. m., 104 4th st., Monessen, Pa.

Male & Female 8

Male & Female 8

Salespeople Who Served GIMBELS

Since February First of this year, will be interviewed immediately at the Employment Office, Tenth Floor.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

WE WILL SIGN UP FIVE ADDITIONAL MEN IMMEDIATELY AT OUR PITTSBURGH BRANCH WHO WILL UNDERTAKE A FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM OF EARNINGS AT $51.00 PER WEEK WITH ADDITIONAL CASH PROFITS IN SAVINGS FOR THE FIVE-YEAR PERIOD OF $11,500.00.

This program of earnings and savings is something entirely new. It is a definite and practical plan for the man who wishes to cover the overhead expenses of himself and his family each week, and have a substantial additional profit. It is to such men we offer this opportunity. We prefer married men with established homes they must maintain. This is a permanent arrangement, and we are not looking for the man who is not serious-minded about his future and about getting ahead in an honest, industrious manner.

You cannot make money here unless you earn it. But if you are capable of understanding and following instructions, and if you are one who likes to practice to gain skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are a worker willing to pay a working price for success, then we recommend that you come in Monday morning for an interview. It costs nothing to try. The training is free. You invest no money.

We require men to be of good reputation, active and alert. This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good substantial positions. We have tried to state the facts and requirements clearly. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel you can meet the requirements.

Apply to W. F. Donley, Room 304, 239 Fourth ave., Monday morning 9 to 12:30 only.

The above opportunities are also available for men living in the following towns—New Castle, Sharon, Meadville, Franklin, Oil City, DuBois, Clearfield, Punxsutawney, Altoona, Johnstown, Uniontown, Fairmont, Wheeling and Steubenville.

Men Wanted
AMAZING OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE
$18 a Day!

I want to get in touch with one man in each locality who is ambitious to make money and who wants good steady work. To such a man I will give a splendid opportunity to make up to $18 a day demonstrating and taking orders for my new Electrical Trouser Presser that puts a knife-edge crease in trousers IN 60 SECONDS—even while they're on. Fastest selling Specialty introduced in years. Easy to use as a clothes brush. No damp cloth needed. No shine. Every man a prospect.

Vreeland Cleared
$93 FIRST WEEK

Pennsylvania man made $76 in 4 days. Now I need more men quick to handle business in open territories. My Presser sells for $2.50. You make $1 commission. Sample easily carried in coat pocket. Spectacular 2-minute demonstration gets orders like magic. Generous starting offer sent free. Mail coupon NOW—before somebody else gets in ahead of you.

MAIL THIS NOW
Munny Mfg. Co., Dept. C-39-J,
817 Main Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Please rush full details of your new proposition that offers a chance to make $18 a day—starting at once.
Name ....
Address ....

MEN
WE WANT FOUR MEN TO START IMMEDIATELY. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. EARNINGS $50 to $100 TO MEN WHO QUALIFY.
Call Monday, 201 Law & Finance Bldg., ready for action.
It makes no difference what you've been doing if you are between 25 and 45, intelligent and willing to work. You can start to duplicate the above earnings in three days.

MEN—25 to 50, ambitious. Apply 306 Investment Bldg.

2 MEN to take care of increased fall trade; aver. $24 wkly. Residents of Tarentum, Springdale, Oakmont, vicinity pfd. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2-5.

OPPORTUNITY for educated young man over 23. Electrolux, Investment Bldg.

RADIO SALESMEN—Exclusive territory; sell merchants only. Phone M. Fitzgerald, LE 8052, business hours.

REPRESENTATIVE
College trained, with sales ability, to represent substantial Pittsburgh firm; dignified work; no canvassing. Phone Atlantic 1889 or write D 157, Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN—Experienced in men's clothing; state past exp. in selling; window triming exp. also will be considered, but not neces. Write B 157, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

Salesmen
Sell made to measure suits, $15 up. Fit guaranteed; 250 patterns. Call or write Mr. Feldman, 319 Fifth ave., Third floor.

SALESMEN, saleswomen, students, to sell stamp size reproductions of any photograph or snapshot; clear, sharp, perforated & gummed, retails $1 hundred; new novelty sells at sight; big comm. CENTA-PICTURES, 595 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—Dist. Altoona, Butler or West. Pa., make $2-$6 day; new 25c staple item. Write Mr. Whitney, 1418 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN—For household necessity direct and dealer distribution, prot. terr. Repeats 4 times yrly. Sanz Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN, Catholic, 6 local men, $2-$6 daily. 8:30-10 a. m. 516 Investment Bldg.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Friends, neighbors, business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and personal cards; earn big commission; box of 21 beautiful cards cost 50c; sells for $1. Pgh. Art., 1118 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

WANTED—4 ARTISTS BETWEEN 25 AND 40 FOR BILLBOARD ADVERTISING WORK. NO IMMEDIATE REMUNERATION. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. APPLICATION POSITIVELY BY LETTER BEFORE THURSDAY, ENCLOSING SMALL SKETCHES. ADDRESS ENGINEERS, 663 LINDEN AVE., EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

WANTED—Two reliable tea and coffee route salesmen for city and rur. sections. No capital required. Good weekly pay check. Write CULVER, Newark, N. Y.

81-YEAR-OLD landscape nursery wants district managers and salesmen. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Stuartman Co., Newark, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Anyone of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

SPECIALIZED training in photo-electric engraving, newest development in electronics, creates more work. For interview, state age, occupa., phone. C 157 Sun-Tele.

TRAIN for a job in Electric Refrigeration NOW, in our large shop, on actual refrigeration equipment. Call this week for details. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED—Names men-women, 18 to 50, wishing steady post-depression gov't jobs, $105-$158 mo., common education suff. Full particulars, sample coaching FREE. Apply today T-233 Sun-Telegraph.

WORK for Uncle Sam, $105-$191 mo.; men—women, 18 to 50, steady. Hundreds post-depression government jobs, prepare now. Last pos. Free. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 397-F, Rochester, N.Y.

YOUNG MEN—NO EXP.
Special training for positions as RADIO OFFICERS
Steamships-Radio Stations. Visit-write KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC., Pgh.'s All Radio School, 408 Sixth Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick selling dollar a mo. "Hard Times" policies; everyone a prospect; non-medical; 80% com. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AT LEAST 3 men wanted to earn up to $50 weekly demonstrating amazing new Snag-Proofed Silk Hosiery to women, doubles wear; tremen. demand, low priced; actual samples hosiery FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 115, Indianapolis.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS.
Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants, overcoat $17.50; guaranteed; fine union tailoring; sample suit; free outfit. Dept. CN 77, MacRAE, 915 Broadway, New York.

BIG money steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 905 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guar. business bldg. plan for gas. sta.; sweep. country; inexpen.; salesmen clean up; big sell. outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

CAN YOU SELL HATS?
Short line, real values, quick money; 4 sales daily earn $125 weekly; commission; established trade; best season starting; car necessary; A-1 references required. Commonwealth Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR, agents, absolutely new product; immediate income assured; imagine selling sensational outdoor sign complete below $5. Super Products Mfg., 5 W. 45, New York.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; Ferrell made $802 in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

RELIABLE HUSTLER CAN START EARNING $35 WEEKLY AND INCREASE RAPIDLY. WRITE IMMEDIATELY. RAWLEIGH CO., DEPT. PN-111-V, CHESTER, PA.

SALESMEN wanted in each county of Western Penn'a., Northern W. Va., and Eastern Ohio, to sell licensed and guaranteed long life Electric Light Bulbs direct to the consumer. Very attractive proposition for the man who is really sincere and willing to work, when a very profitable and steady business can be developed. Exclusive territory. Write Globe Specialty Co., Dept. T-25, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN to sell retailers a really new business stimulator; nothing like it—sells itself—salesmen earning $100 weekly; outfit free. The W. J. Baker Co., Newport, Ky.

SALESMEN—Everybody buys business stationery; largest line; high qual.; quickest del.; big comm.; free cuts; exp. unnec.; big outfit free. Willens, 2130-YF, Gladys, Chicago.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days; wonderful selling plan gets big deals; perm. conn.; if you want $800 a mo. write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory. Wholesale prices. Enorm. profits. Big com. Kit free. Harlich, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

WANTED SALESMEN—Direct from quarry to consumer proposition; lowest prices, highest quality, Elberton's famous blue granite memorials give satisfaction. Write Elberton Memorial Co., Box 589, Dept. F, Elberton, Ga.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New Auto Gassaver-Oiler. 266% profits. One free. GASSAVER, B-257, Wheaton, Ill.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

BIG commission selling finest $1 Christmas card assortment, 21 beautiful Folders—parchments, etchings, novelties. Also 50c box. Request samples. Doehla, Dept. 39, Fitchburg, Mass.

BIGGEST box assortment of beautiful colored Christmas cards, mostly French-fold parchment folders—some hand-painted. Remarkable values. Costs you only 35c, outsells others for $1.00. Your profit almost 200%. Easy money for you before Christmas. Write TODAY for sample box on approval. American Card Co., Dept. 163, Lancaster, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
Big pay every day selling Sunshine Christmas box assortment 21 folders; exclusive designs, parchments, flints, silhouettes. Sell $1. Cost 50c. Sample box on approval. Sunshine Art Co., Trenton, N. J.

Xmas Card Saleswomen
$3-$4 an hr. selling elaborate 25-card asst.; retail value, $1.75; cost only 50c; other assts. 35c, lowest price pers. cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! Fastest selling All-Folder $1; assort., 21 beautiful parchments. Box on app. Also Gift Wrapping assort. Everyday box. Write Wandless Co., 6823-M, Ridge blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Card Saleslady—100% profit selling beautiful 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Also Gift Wrappings. Samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 87, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Cards—Earn extra money quickly. Sell deluxe 14 and 21 All-Folder $1 assortments. Samples on app. Chilton Greetings, 179-P, Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

COLOR YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS CARDS
MAKE MONEY AT HOME.
Send friends Christmas cards colored by yourself; make money at home selling them to friends; New England's largest publishers; send 5c postage for free catalog. Art Dept. 56C, Phillips Card Co., 11 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write, giving phone, to V 246, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN MONEY AT HOME.
Don't miss your opportunity this year; take orders for nationally exclusive Christmas cards; finest in America; admired by millions for 12 years; half-dollar profit per box; request samples. PHILLIPS CARD CO., Dept. 56F, 614 West Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

EARN $10 A DAY
Sell Personal Christmas Cards, full or spare time; daily pay, experience unnecessary; low prices; samples free. Write Cyphers Card Co., 92 Pearl, Buffalo, N. Y.

GIRL OVER 16 WITH DANCING EXPERIENCE. LEHIGH 7510 MONDAY.

LADIES—Sell pure silk full-fashioned hosiery, 65c pair; French crepe lingerie $1.15; steady work; excellent commission; your own hosiery free. Write Royal Crown, 561 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

REFINED women over 28; old estab. firm can put to work immediately (6) local women exp. in sales and service; aver. $25 wkly. Can use (2) inexperienced women, good earnings while learning. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mrs. Trenary, 7th Ave. Hotel. Out-of-town women write.

SELL Playing Cards; easy to take orders for attractive and popular price playing cards; line includes new initial and monogram cards; big winter seller; earn large profits; part or full time; liberal commissions; write for free sample outfit and start earning money at once. General Card Co., 1201 W. Jackson blvd., Dept. B-1, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Friends, neighbors, business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and personal cards; earn big commission; box of 21 beautiful cards cost 50c; sells for $1. Pgh. Art., 1118 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

TEN GIRLS to sell maps of Allegheny County; commission basis; applicants if accepted must be able to make payment for maps. Initial payment very small. Excellent opportunity to make money. Apply at office 10 a. m. Saturday. C. R. Moore Co., 1315 W. Liberty ave.

WANTED—Four girls with high school education living in Pittsburgh for clerical work. Must have good penmanship to copy records; salary $12 a week. Apply National Credit Reporting Co., 496 Basso Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WOMAN wanted in every town to form hosiery clubs, experience not necessary; no money required; no house to house canvassing; liberal compensation; write quickly to SIGNET HOSIERY CO., Dept. N5, Cambridge, Mass.

WOMAN—Over 30, married preferred; responsible work; no experience required; will be instructed if suitable; pays above average; appointment necessary. Call Atlantic 2679.

WOMAN—Over 28, responsible, intelligent, good appearance, semi-professional work, chance for advancement. For appointment phone Mayflower 3135 after Sunday.

WOMEN (6)—Local women to work with mgr.; drawing acct., comm., bonus and transportation; permanent; repeat work. Apply after 3 p. m., 804 Magee Bldg.

WOMEN (10) $18 and liberal bonus conditional to start; short hours and easy work. Call after 1 p. m., 104 Fourth st., Monessen, Pa.

WOMEN (4) to work with supervisor in Pgh. and small towns; large comm. and bonus. Apply 506 Pgh. Life Bldg.

25 GIRLS, 21 to 35 yrs., direct home talent shows; dramatic experience desirable, but not necessary; only girls of refinement and common sense need apply; salary and commission. Star Producing Co., Miss Lightner, Wm. Penn Hotel.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY.
No experience necessary; largest manufacturer in East inaugurating "DOUBLE-PROFIT" plan. Revolutionizing industry with $1.00 exclu. box assortment, costing 50c; worth $3.00; personal line supreme. Up to 40% com. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studio, 154 Nassau st., N. Y.

NO canvassing; $16 wkly to start demonstrating new advance fall styles; no exp. or investment; samples free. Dept. C-2245, Harford Frocks, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

PART time employment for married women who need $14 wkly., demonstrating lovely fall dresses at amazing low prices; no canvassing; exp. unnec. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W 4306, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN interested earn money home; send stamp for details. Eller Co., 277-A Broadway, N. Y.

WONDERFUL inv.; prevents shldr. straps slip.; repr. wanted; big opp.; exp. unnec. Windham Products, No. Windham, Conn.

$35 WEEKLY Easy! Full-spare time. Show friends world's finest box 21 Xmas cards. All fold.—mostly parch.; fancy env. Ret. $1. 100% prof. Nothing like it. Sure seller every home, store, office. Also pers. cards—Xmas nov. Exp. unnec. Details free. Chas. Schwer, Dept. 925, Westfield, Mass.

21 PERSONAL XMAS CARD ASSORTMENT SELLS FOR $1.00.
Everyone wild to send greetings with own actual signature engraved in gold. Amazing demonstration makes $10 daily sure. Super-quality cards, folders, parchments; matched env. Send for free samp. Amity, 1100 S. Wabash, Dept. 121, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
DON'T MISS THIS
Everybody buys; friends, acquaintances, etc. MAKE MONEY EASILY SELLING NOW the Most Artistic and Reasonable Line of
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY
Also the outstanding selection in new box assortments, including SENSATIONAL ALL-PARCHMENT folder 21-card box, first time ever offered. Also everyday assortment and gift wrappings. Largest commissions and bonuses; commis. paid daily; we deliver; no experience necessary. Make easy money pleasantly in part or full time. Write for free sample outfit; deal with a house of 12 years' nation-wide reputation. State whether interested in sample book, boxes or both.
WALLACE BROWN, INC.,
225 Fifth Ave., Dept. P. T. New York, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, distributors, salespeople, everywhere, hurry. Roosevelt-Garner, Democratic candidates campaign photographs, both on 1 sheet, 13x18, colored, with poem, copyrighted, feat. Uncle Sam with the forgotten man. "The Workingman." Cost 5c f. o. b. N. Y. Sell own price, 25% with order starts you in business. Photo Reprint Co., 225 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell ladies' dresses, Silk, wool. Lowest prices; fast sellers. Also famous Madison Shirts; free samples. Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Sensational new malt product, easy seller, fast repeater, big profit. Henry, 2920 N. Camac, Philadelphia, Pa.

AMAZING new fast-selling "No-Run" buckle-grip garters; every woman buys; big profits; results assured. Write today. Mood, 112 East 19th, New York.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople, 24 outstanding cards. Sells 75c. 100% profit. Reg. $1 box. Wonderful prem. with every box. Sensational sales plan. Craft Engraving, 480 Canal St., Dept. 89, New York.

DEALERS! AGENTS!—Don't fail to get our exceptional Xmas Card offer. Amazing prices. Write now. Suite 1502, 351 W. 42nd st., N. Y. C.

Agents Wanted 9

DOUBLE-PROFIT CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Don't miss your big money chance this year; sell nationally exclusive Christmas cards; admired by millions 12 years; biggest double profit feature; half-dollar profit per box; write now. PHILLIPS CARD CO., Dept. 56A, 614 West Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

EARN MONEY SELLING XMAS CARDS
Everybody buys; attractive box assortments, 21 beautiful cards, matched envelopes in smart gift boxes; sells for $1; costs 50c; 100% profit; every card a masterpiece. The biggest money maker. Act now. Beacon Card Co., Dept. M, 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

FASTEST dime sellers out; big profit; lists free. Schaeffers, Myerstown, Pa.

EXPERIENCE unnecessary; $45 wkly; sell Christmas cards; new dollar box sensation; 21 splendid values; all folders, parchments; fast sellers, quick repeats; 100% profit; also 50c-75c boxes and monogram personal cards. Write Artistic, Elmira, N.Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflec., mirrors, faucets, chandeliers; etc.; by new method; exp. unnec.; free par. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

HERE'S A WOW! Pays you up to $5 weekly. Merely pass out new sensational shaving invention on free trial. Guarantees free blades for two years. Guaranteed profits offer—no risk—no selling. I. L. Rhodes, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. M-25, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE good money in spare time and gradually build up a business of your own. Write Commercial Advisory Bureau, Box 402, Lexington, Ky.

MAN or woman to travel and employ local representatives. Per. position. Splendid opportunity for competent person. Universal House, 1010 Arch st., Philadelphia.

MEN, WOMEN—Sell new 10c steel wool brush; sells itself; big repeater; money maker for distributors. Skourpak Corp., 1161 East 156th st., New York.

MYSTERY cord set. Does entire ironing automat.; prev. scorch.; saves elec.; for phone also. Ap. Gd. Hsk.; 166% prf. samp. fur. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NEED MONEY? READ THIS!
Here's way hundreds men-women make $35-$50 weekly. Show friends, neighbors Jane Morden Christmas Card Box Assts. Take orders. 21 cards, gorgeous engravings, etchings, retail $1. Your profit 100%. Lowest priced personal cards with name inscribed sell fast. Big value gift wrappings package and everyday cards bring extra profits. Every call pays $1-$3 cash. Full or spare time. No exp. needed. Samp. outfit loaned free. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers, Dept. 2C, Rochester, N. Y.

NEED money? Send for samples on approval offer of new line artistic Christmas greeting cards; make big cash profits; no experience required. Write The Alamac Co., Dept. 12, 370 Seventh ave., New York.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 revolutionary inventions, homes, offices buy instantly. Agents cleaning up $90 wkly. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 140, Akron, Ohio.

NOTHING like it. Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored. Free samples and sample case. No experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS; BOX ASSORTMENT; 50% COMMISSION AND ELECTRIC CLOCK PREMIUM. COLONIAL CHEMICAL CO., 2114 CARSON ST., PITTSBURGH.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 doz. up; highest com.; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

TEN Repeal Amendment signs, 25c. Hussman, 2240 Blackrock, New York.

$45 WEEKLY PAY for you starting now! Start taking orders for America's most popular Christmas cards; new, different line; sensational features; most complete line out; personal cards with sender's name inscribed; parchment cards, gift wrappings, box assts; biggest values, lowest prices on mkt.; better selling plan; friends buy readily; bus. houses place large orders; big com., prizes; no exp. needed; $10 sam. loaned. Colonial Greetings, Dept. RC, 749 Monroe ave., Rochester, N. Y.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New auto gassaver—oiler. 266% profits. One free. Gassaver, B-258, Wheaton, Ill.

Work Wanted 10

ATTORNEY, with insurance, organization and sales experience, with good reference, will consider proposition of merit. Write R-221 Sun-Telegraph.

Furnace installed, repaired; comp. overhauled, $7. Roofing. CH 7128.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $17; no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

Mov. $3 rm., hauling $1 hr. Castle Shannon lump coal, $3.50 ton. FA 1625.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CARPENTER—Remod., gen. repairs, wiring work; very reas.; reliable work; ref. Hemlock 2954. Leave phone number.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
Sanitas, expert hanging, $2.50 up, with paper $4 rm.; removed, $2.50. HE 3066.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 and up; paper ½ price; paper removed; interior decorating. EV 5659.

CARPENTER with good local reference wants work of any kind. Montrose 0110.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; both edges trim.; plast., sign pt. MA 2064; SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING — AVERAGE ROOM WITH PAPER, $4.90. Fairfax 4356.

PAINTING—Fall is the best time, cash or terms. EV 8023; CA 1708-R.

PAPERHANGING, $6 room up, with paper, go everywhere. Montrose 0191.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR.
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

RELIABLE young colored man wants work as experienced baker, pie baking a specialty, fast worker; your price will suit; call between 9 and 10 p. m. week day; any time Sunday. Court 3425.

TRUCK driver desires position; best reference. Call Wellington 0447-R.

YOUNG colored man desires work as handyman, houseman or Butler. Mayflower 8781.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BACHELOR apt. or general housework by colored girl; ref. MO 1093, 1:30 p. m.

CLEANING or laundry; German widow, needs work badly; ref. Court 4133.

COLORED girl wants part time job, reference; woman wants day work for Monday, Tuesday, ref. PE 7962.

COLORED woman wants domestic work of any kind. Addie S. Williams, CH 5023.

COLORED girl wishes general housework. Call Freemont 1770.

COOK, housework or laundress, experienced col. woman, go or stay nights, references. Court 6688.

EXPERIENCED lady will care for children evenings and afternoon. EV 2664.

EXP. pie baker, all around kitchen work, best reference. Freemont 0667.

GERMAN with ref. desires pos. as working housekeeper, cleaning or laundry. Write A 165, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL wants day or part time work; reference. Mayflower 9282.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady or gentleman, or elderly couple, fine cook, good practical nurse. Can drive any car. Willing to travel. Address P. O. Box 120, or Phone 5931, Bradford, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPING desired, widower's, bachelor's home; best reference. LE 3644-J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, unencum., intelligent, good character, best ref. SC 9437.

HOUSEWORK or cooking by col woman, full or part time, ref. Churchill 4531.

LAUNDRY taken home, experienced woman, reference. MA 7658.

POSITION desired by competent woman, care of semi-invalid lady, help in other capacity; salary secondary to good home. Write E 165, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, general office work, good reference. CH 3944.

WHITE woman part service for rm., best ref., E. E., pref., pvt. home. M., 602 North Euclid ave.

WIDOW, 22, with child, desires housekeeping in motherless home. Write B 165, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton; furn. lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FA 7208.

DOUBLE sc'n'd 4 in lp., $2.90; egg, $2.75. J.&B. Coal, 11th & Wood, Brad. BR 3322.

BEST 6-in. lump $2.75; egg, $2.50. Carlson & Granny, 1246 Potono, PE 0183.

BLACK Diamond coal, $3 ton; egg, $2.80; chute or shoveled free. LE 7974-W.

BEST doub. screened dustless lump, $3 del. Egg, $2.75 del. MA 6218 or PE 7798.

A SPECIAL Castle Shannon guaranteed egg, $3. Mac & Mac. EV 2756.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

AAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAA
A A.A.A.—East, West, North and A
A South Delaware corpora- A
A tions are standard. Powers broad, A
A privileges great, fees small. Improves A
A income; easier to establish credit. Pro- A
A tects home, private interests and per- A
A sonal estate; heirs safeguarded. Care- A
A ful investors prefer Alles Delaware A
A corporations. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal A
A st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190. A
AAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAA

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for gentleman with executive ability to join growing organization, sound money making proposition, unlimited earning possibilities; must be able to finance himself. Address Dept. 179, P. O. Box 75, Station N, N.Y.

24 ROOMS FULLY FURNISHED
Near depot; including store; wonderful opportunity; will sacrifice everything for $700.
LAKE SHORE HOTEL,
602 Himrod Ave., Youngstown, O.

BEAUTY shoppe cost $4,000; mod. equip. Sell for $1,000 cash. Write Z 164, Sun-Tele.

CAIN
IS ABLE
SUPER SERVICE STATION
Located 20 miles from Pittsburgh, selling 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of gas monthly. Last year tire sales were $10,000, recharged 1,000 batteries, sold 45 barrels of oil. Net earnings last year $10,000. Stock will invoice $3,000—Fixtures A-1. $3,500 accounts receivable included in deal. Satisfactory lease, rent reasonable. Price $6,000—$3,000 cash required, notes for balance, or will trade for small modern home in South Hills district.
Wonderful Opportunity. Investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
310 Berger Building. Court 4053.

CANNING FACTORY—Heart of rich Pa. truck and farm district; A-1 loc.; good plant constr.; doing money-making business; very clean thruout; full canning season; very good buy for exp. canning concern or man; will bear rigid investigation; details furnished. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-229.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY worth $1,000; will sacrifice for $500 cash; well established business, wonderful location; living quarters, cheap rent; free phone. 5831 ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E. SC 9921.

CONFECTIONERY—Modern fountain, light lunches, etc.; well traversed location; excellent trade; $5,000 cash; $1,300 monthly receipts; rent $50; reasonable upkeep. Call HE 6092.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—No blue sky laws; need pay nothing in 24-hour serv.; cost 10c a $1000. F. L. Mettler, 832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Est. 1909.

DISTRIBTR.—Some cap.; han. suds pdts., grape conctre., malt and step-up pwdr.; new discov.; quick, sensat. results; no comp.; pftble. Suds, Inc., New Orleans.

ETNA, Butler St., lunch, confectionery; bargain with real estate. A. Will, ST 0402.

EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC needed. Established business in thriving community; junction several improved highways; fine location; college town. Reasonable price and terms. Excellent opportunity for real hustler. See L. A. Wright, Factoryville, Pa.

FLOR-FEED-GAS STATION — Rich Pa. farm community; full equipment; A-1 shape throughout; big trade radius; perfect setup for all-year profits; good buy for experienced feed man. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-226.

GENERAL STORE—Flour, feed, postoffice; wealthy Pa. mountain resort, complete stock and equip; big trade radius, well est.; fixed P. O. income. Owner made fortune here; will bear rigid investigation; details furnished. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-232.

GARAGE—Fully equipped; S. Hills; sacrifice; all or part. Write A 270, Sun-Tele.

1503 FIFTH AVE.
Grocery store, stock and fixtures, including Dayton scale, cash register, etc. Price, $350. Worth at least $1,000. Rent reduced to $40 mo. Rep. on premises Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Court 1117.

HOTEL FOR SALE—30-room hotel and equipment; only hotel in Brunswick, Md.; all in fine condition; easy payments; good opportunity to make money. Apply to
HOWARD MARVIN JONES,
Brunswick, Md.

INDUSTRIOUS, energetic and sober accountant, with $5,000 to invest, can obtain employment in a growing business. Experience in conducting finances preferred. Write D 161, Sun-Telegraph.

INSURANCE business; preferred fire risks; bargain for cash account retiring. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

LIVERY-DRAY—Rich Pa. mining and farm town 6,000; opp. for garage or storage warehouse; low sale price; will bear rigid investigation. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-230.

LUMBER-CONTRACTING—Heart of rich Pa. lake country; good live town; big summer home business; full equipment, including saw mill, sheds, etc.; doing money-making bus.; will bear rigid investigation; details furnished. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-228.

MALE bookkeeper - stenographer to take charge of small manufacturing business; must invest $2,000 for third interest. Write C 165, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with store experience, having $5,000 to invest, can obtain employment; must be industrious, sober and entirely reliable. Write E 161, Sun-Telegraph.

SHOE STORE-REPAIRING—Rich Pa. resort and mining town; A-1 location; fast moving stock; low overhead; fully equipped; real proposition for live wire. Send for full details. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-227.

SHOE REPAIR—Pa. mfg. town 10,000; well established; doing good business; little competition. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-231.

VENDING machine route, guarantee $50 weekly; small invest. required. MA 2981.

Wanted, Business 14

Beauty Aids

$8.50 CROQUIGNOLE Push Up Wave, now $2.50 or 2 for $4 at 4 West North Ave. VICTORIA BEAUTY SHOPPE. FA 7217.

LADIES—Exp. woman will give facials and body massage in your home. CH 2241.

Blinds

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices. Isel Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

BLINDS CLEANED— Acme Pro. CH 1910.

Brickwork

BRICK-WORK, chimney repairs, hse. pointing, garages; cheap; guar. BR 1371-J.

arpenter and Roofer

GENERAL repairs, brick shingling, roofs patched, gutters and spouts painted; very reas. HA 0997. CA 0318-R.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT
Transformed into Latest Model JACKET as low as... $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED $2.50
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second Floor—426 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Furnace Cleaning

$3.75— Furnace or Boiler cleaned. Fairfax 5553.

Furnace Repairing

ALL MAKES furnace or boilers; lowest prices. Fairfax 5553.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Painting & Papering

$3 rm. up; papering by skilled workman; also painting reas. Mason, HI 0515-J.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuning by leading expert; half price. Everglade 4642.

Plastering

PATCH PLASTERING $1 up; no job too large or too small. Call MO 6796.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 N. EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.
Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials. SPRAYING, nursery stock. F. C. Honess. Linden 0743.

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FOR FALL TERM

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The Griffith system prepares you for well-paying positions. Personal instruction in every class. Students prepared for State Board Examinations.
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DAY & NIGHT CLASSES. EASY TERMS.
SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY COMPLETE COURSE $35

NEW FALL CLASSES
Beginners or Finishing—enroll this week for October 3. Day or Night. SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHIC BOOKKEEPING TYPEWRITING
Our courses attract the finest type of students. They are planned to be as short as possible. Our rate is the lowest in the city, therefore WE SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY. Highly endorsed. 20 successful years.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
535 Penn ave., between Horne's and 6th

KENMORE Beauty College is now ready for fall classes. Comp. course, $35; all branches, latest methods; day and night classes; terms arr. 204 5th ave. AT 0784.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6884.

Beauty Schools

FREE Kit to first 6 students enrolled; beauty course, $25. Marks, 432 Fourth ave. Court 9210.

Music Schools

JAZZ Guaranteed 15 lessons, piano, sax, banjo, etc. 75c up. Booklet free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

Spanish Schools

LEARN SPANISH
Native teacher. Beginners or Advanced. Rapid progress. Conversational. Low cost.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, Spanish Department. Atlantic 7371.

Business Schools 15-A

Complete Your Education
at Pittsburgh Academy, the state and nationally accredited institution. Do not delay.
HIGH SCHOOL—COLLEGE PREPARATORY.
Day and Evening Courses. Registration should be made now. Visit the school—day or evening and talk over your problems with us. Here you can complete your high school work in the shortest possible time—small classes, individualized instruction, state recognition, all aid in making this possible. Fifty-first year of service to the community, 14,000 graduates.
Become a Private Secretary.
SECRETARIAL
Individual attention, small classes, splendid contacts, thousands of alumni. Highest caliber instruction. All contribute to placing P. A. graduates in secretarial work amongst those who are given first preference by employers. Visit the school—send in your information. You must be better trained today if you want a position.
WRITE TODAY FOR BULLETIN.
Pittsburgh Academy, 531 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me without obligation a copy of your Bulletin.
NAME ....
ST. NO. ....
CITY ....

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

HARMAN & SONS
Need at once load or part to Wash., D. C., Baltimore, N. Y. City, Columbus or way points. 206 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6037; eves. Fairfax 3057.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. Six cents a mile, 50 cents an hour. KISSEL-SKILES CO. Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn Ave.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000
Need immediately load to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo and New York. Pittsburgh warehouse.

Ed Werner— Fireproof warehouse, needs immediately part load from New York way points. CA 4425.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157. LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, INC., Need load to Det and N. Y., return load rates. At 1658, Glenshaw 780 eves.

Will Frederick Exp. piano, furniture mover. CE 2006.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 470—Lovely sleeping rm., free phone, parking. Montrose 0745.

ALDER ST., 5919—3 rms., 2d flr., bath, furnace heat, light, gas inc., $30. SC 7158.

ATTRACTIVE private home, communicating bedroom and sitting room, for 1 or 2. Also single bedroom. Hazel 1447.

ATTRACTIVE furn room, $2.50 wk., lady preferred. 1417 Fifth ave. Mrs. Moore.

ATTRACTIVE rms.; near downtown; stm. heat, $3.50, $4.50; pvt. fam. GR 0633.

ATTRACTIVE 2nd flr. rm., next bath, priv. home, h. w. heat, $18 mo. HA 5473.

ATTRACTIVE rm., running water, shower, tile bath; conv.; garage. MO 2513.

ATWOOD, 237—Des. fur. rms., all conv., also light hskpg. rms., Reas. MA 2231.

BAYARD ST., 4501—Attractive front rm., teacher's private home; reas. MA 3580.

BAYARD ST.—Well furn. room suitable for 1 or more; nr. schools; conv. SC 3648.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3416—2 rms., adj. priv. ba., ent., suit. 4 studts. HA 7196.

BELLEVUE—Large front room, next bath, nr. cars, private home. LI 4108-R.

CATHEDRAL Dist., combination living-bedroom, home privileges, reas. MA 9125.

CENTER AVE., 4621—The Kelvin, newly furn., $4 up; shower; free parkg. MA 5101

COLLEGE Ave., 643, E. E.—Rm for 1 or 2 men; unlim. phone; priv. fam. MA 1735

CRAFTON—New furn., next bath, quiet adult home, furnace, $5. WA 3912-J eves.

DORMONT — Cheerful front room, pvt. home, free phone, $4; gar. avail. LO 1749

DORMONT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, near car line. Lehigh 2733-M.

DORMONT—Lovely front rooms, $3 and $5. 3265 W. Liberty ave. LO 0216.

DORMONT—Large front rm., semi-shower bath, gent.; private home. LE 0638.

DOWNTOWN $5. Inquire cashier. 303 Wood st.

E. E., 5914 Rural St.—Cozy room, steam heat, nr. cars; garage opt. MO 6949.

E. E.—S. Pacific ave., single or two con. rooms, priv. bath, priv. home. MO. 1503.

E. E.—Nice room in steam heated apt. for gent., private, reasonable. HI 3129-R.

E. E., 365 Gross st.—Bed-living room, next bath, phone, car space, $5. SC 2730.

EAST END—Large 2nd flr. rm. for 2; private home. Fremont 1130.

E. E.—Will share furnished apt. with couple. Montrose 7913.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5531—2 rooms and kitchenette; also 2 rms., pvt. bath; reas.

FIFTH AVE., 4709 — Near Pitt-Tech rooms, $3.50 up. Schenley 6580.

THE HEDGES
Single and large studio room suitable for 1 or 2 business women, with use of sun-porch and living room; excellent meals. Schenley 5063.

HOMEWOOD, 7430 Idlewild st.; very nice front room, $3 wk. Churchill 8173.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

McKEE PLACE, 358—Large front room; shower bath, privileges. SC 8184.

MT. LEBANON—Attrac. rm. for gentleman; pri. home; gar. avail. LE 2957-J.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive rm. in private home for gentleman; reas. LE 7060.

MT. LEB.—Beautifully furn. rm., private bath, for 1 or 2. Lehigh 2609.

MT. WASH.—Nicely furn. rm., for gent., home priv., radio, $4. 6 to 9 p. m. HE 2544

NEAR Forbes-Murray — Well furn. front rm., near cars, bus, reas. HA 1652-M.

NICELY furn. rooms, 10 minutes to city. 54 Ruth st. Meals opt. HE 7555.

NO. GRAHAM ST., 109—3 sleeping rms., bath, furn., 2d flr., $10 mo. up. MO 6347.

N. S.—Gentlemen; pvt. home, end cross town car line; garage opt. FA 7118.

OAKLAND AVE., 305—Beautiful rooms, suitable for students; nr. University; single beds; very reasonable. SC 4957.

OAKLAND, 311 Coltart st.—Single room, private bath, gentlemen pfd. SC 8019.

OAKLAND—Room for gentleman, private family, steam-heated apt., gar. MA 0570.

OAKLAND—Cheerful rm., next bath, priv. home, nr. Forbes st. car. MA 6528.

OVERBROOK Blvd., 304—2 rooms and garage, very reasonable. CA 1371-R.

PARKVIEW AVE., 3330—Room, suitable 1 or 2, next bath, shower, use phone; home priv.; walk. distance Pitt, Tech. MA 0638

ROSEMARY RD., 7521, opp. Briarcliff rd., E. E.—Fur. rm., pvt. home. CH 1743

SCHENLEY Farms Dist.; beaut. lrg. rm., next bath, pvt. home; gent; ref. MA 8565

SHADYSIDE Dist.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath, gar., private family. SC 7626.

SHERADEN, large rm. suit. 2, $5, or single rm., $3., board opt. ref. FE 2008-J.

SO. NEGLEY AVE., 335—Attractive room, twin beds, garage opt. EM 1294.

SQUIRREL HILL—Large newly decorated rm.; gentleman; garage; nr. cars and bus. HA 1205.

SQ. HILL—Large bed-sitting rm., comfortably furn. for 1 or 2; private bath; exclusive, private. HA 6813.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful rm. next bath, shower, pri. home, $25 mo. Gar opt. HA 5655-J.

SQ. HILL—Large room, priv. home, bath, garage, nr. cars, bus; reas. Hazel 7978-J.

SQ. HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—Desirable rm., 2d fl., ba., show.; very reas. HA 1301.

SQ. HILL—Attractive rooms, priv. bath, priv. home, near cars, reas. HA 1596-J.

WALNUT ST., 5800—Cheerful room, private apt., business girl, $4 wk. MA 4467.

WILKINSBURG—Large cozy room for 1 or 2, quiet residential st. Fremont 1124.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center Ave. Rooms with private bath. $1.50 day. Mayflower 7123.

PENN SHADY — 226 Shady ave., $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN—2 rms., use bath, sink, steam heat, light, incl. Everglade 0672.

BARTLETT ST., Sq. Hill—3 rooms, heat, elec. incl., reasonable rent. Hazel 3487-R.

BEECHVIEW—2 rms., kitchenette, light, heat, all conveniences; $23. LE 7780-J.

BROOKLINE 2 nice rms., 2nd flr.; a bargain. LE 6331-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., breakfast nook, new home, reduced; adults. LE 8069-R.

CARRICK, 232 Birmingham Ave.—4 rms., 1st fl., porch, shades, linoleum, range, washer, gas, light, heat, water, $35; gar. opt., or 3 furn. rooms 2nd flr., $25.

CARRICK, 1616 Delrose—3 rms., bath, laundry; 1 sq. cars; $21. CA 1267-W.

CARRICK—2nd flr., 3 rms., pri. bath, fin. attic, $25 mo. 1 sq. cars. CA 0979-M.

DORMONT, Hillsdale Ave.—3 rms., all conven., heat furnished, $35. LE 6631-J.

E. E., 5338 Kincaid st.; 5 rms., use bath; separate meters; $25 month. MO 9950.

E. E., Woodworth, 5170, off Baum Blvd. 4 rms., 2nd fl. $40. Inc. lt. heat. MO 3296.

E. E., 6047 Stanton ave.; 3 nice rms., alcove, 2d floor; all conveniences; reas.

EDGEWOOD—3 nice rms., 2nd floor, sink, furnace, $25. Churchill 4454.

ELLSWORTH ave., 5531—Large front rm., 3d flr., at 75 car stop & bus line, $15.

EMERSON ST.—3 large rms., 1st flr., furnace heat, hot wat. incl. Hiland 2860-R.

GREENFIELD—4230 Haldane st., 2 rms., 2d flr., reas. rent; free heat, large porch.

LAWRENCEVILLE—3 rooms, use bath, light, heat incl., $32 mo. Fisk 2129-J.

LILAC ST., 866, Sq. Hill—3 or 4 rms., all conv.; adults; Gentiles. Hazel 2886-R.

MILLVALE—2 rms., use bath, 2d floor, 209 Lincoln ave.

MORNINGSIDE—3 large rms., bath, light, heat included, $30. Hiland 1687-J.

MT. OLIVER, 105 Rustice ave.—3 rms., bath, use laundry; reduced rent.

MT. WASH.—Modern, 3 rms., light, heat, gas inc. $27.50, nr. car. Adults. EV 0384

MT. WASH., 413 Iberia st.—3 rms., 2d fl., light, furnace heat, $21.

NR. FORBES-MURRAY—2 or 3 rms., furnished or unfurnished. Hazel 4662-J.

NORTH SIDE—3 rooms, bath, yard, new paper and painted; 2 Milroy ave., $18; garage, $4. FA 6072.

N. S., 3523 Hyperion st., nr. Venture—3 unfur. rms., use bath, reas. CE 4265-J.

N. S., 1007 James st.—4 rms., private bath and entrance; $33 mo. Fairfax 2739.

N. S.—2 large rms., 2d fl., tile bath, $15; inc. heat; gar. opt. LI 0140-M.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1209—5 rooms, 1st fl., 2 rms., 2d fl., rent reduced. CE 0451.

S. S.—S. 18th st., 1910—2 rms., $8; 3 rms., $11; gas, elec., large rms. HE 6629.

22ND ST. HILL, nr. Arlington—2 rms.; unpaved; $80 mo. Inq. 118 Charles st., Knoxville. EV 2032.

WILKS., 1415 Swissvale ave.—3 nice rms., 2nd fl., very reasonable.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Large rm. for 2; also single rm.; meals opt. HA 2866.

ARLINGTON AVE.—Room, excel. meals, unusual priv. home; phone; gar. HE 0998.

CARRICK—Lovely rm., pvt. home, 1 or 2, $8 incl. meals and ldy. con. loc. CA 3836-J

CHILDREN over 3 boarded; nr. schools; sep. beds; clothes opt. HA 4829-M.

KNOXVILLE—Nice airy rm., ldry., board; garage opt.; priv. home; $8. EV 5648.

LOVELY rm., nxt. bath, pvt. fam., conv. cars & city; board opt., reas. LE 7666-M.

ROOM, private home, $35.00; inc. board & laundry, privileges, good loc. LI 4613.

S. MILLVALE, nr. Friendship—Rm. & bd. for 1 or 2; priv. home; reas. HI 3062.

MT. OLIVER, 209 Quincy st., rm., board opt. with y'g couple, all con. lady pref.

WILL board child (girl) for winter, 3 to 5 yrs. Mother's care. Vandergrift 1508-L.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

In all Pittsburgh you'll find no more attractive living quarters, no more efficient service, no matter what rental you are prepared to pay. Arlington Suites are remarkably luxurious, exceptionally comfortable and convenient. Tenants are chosen with care. A few suites available for October 1 occupancy. Rentals are extremely reasonable for the type of building and the service offered.

Commonwealth Real Estate, Agent
Resident Manager. Hiland 6300

"We are convinced" that Rental Values in the
Coronado Apartments
Center & Aiken Avenues
Are the best available in Bachelor Rooms, Efficiency Suites, and Family Apartments.
"Inspect and Convince Yourself"
Renting Agent on Premises
Phone Montrose 2800
OR
ALBERT M. GREENFIELD & CO.
702 Clark Building
Phone GRant 0515

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECH AVE., 910—Rm. and kitch., hot, cold water, range, all conv., $5 CE 4574-J.

BLOOMFIELD, 4633 Torley st.—3 furnished rooms, 2nd fl., light, heat inc., $30.

BROOKLINE—1, 2, 3 rs., sink, range showr., ldy., pch.; gar. opt.; nr. cars. LE 1666-J.

CARRICK—2 clean, well furn. front rs., all conv.; nr. cars; $7.50 wk. CA 1243-R.

CARRICK—2-rm. apt., complete, $25 mo.; also large room reas. Carrick 2099-M.

DOWNTOWN, 518 6th ave.—2 or 3 rm. apts., front; water linens furnish., $7 up.

E. E., near Negley—Attract. bed-living rm., kitch., $7; also one rm., $350, MA 2477.

E. E., 433 S. Pacific—2 rms., complete, priv. bath, $6 wk.; priv. home. MO 1259.

E. E., 619 Maryland av.; 1 or 2 lge. rms. for hskpg.; all conv.; rent reas. MA 9842.

E. E., 1263 Jancey st.—3 rooms, alcove, priv. bath; $10 wk.; on car line. MO 8785.

E. E., 414 N. Graham st.—Bed-liv. rm. & dinette-kitchenette; adults. $25 mo. MO 7542

E. E., NEGLEY S. 815—1 or 2 rms., priv. bath, kitchen, furn. com. frig., reduced.

E. E., Rippey, nr. Highland—3 rms., 1st fl., grand piano, adults. MO 5158.

EVALINE ST., S., 331—Will share home with refined adults; sep. kitchen, garage.

HOMEWOOD—2 nice 2d floor conn. rms., quiet home, all conv., reas. CH 7184.

INGRAM—2 rms., light, heat, everything furnished; adults, $6.50 wk. WA 0208-W.

KNOXVILLE—Kitchen, bed-living rm., comp. furnished; rent reas. HE 4655.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—2 nice rms., private family, for business people. EM 1230.

MURRAYHILL Ave.—2 large rooms, priv. bath, garage, in Prof. home. MA 5715.

N. S., 817 Federal st.—2-rm. apt., complete, $6.50 wk; walking distance town.

SHADYSIDE—2 lovely rooms, bath, garage, phone, cars, bus, reas. MA 1531.

SQ. HILL—805 Greenfield ave., 2 attr. furn. rooms; adults; $6. HA 3279-M.

SQ. HILL, 4024 Windsor—2 rms., priv. home, h. w. ht., nr. cars, $30. HA 0306-J.

SQ. HILL—5836 Northumberland, hskpg. room, priv. bath, phone. HA. 6024-J.

SWISSVALE—3 nicely furnished rooms complete 2nd fl., light, heat, included. $30. Brandywine 3422-J.

SWISSVALE—3 rms., complete; newly furnished; couple or ladies. CH 0973.

W. NORTH AVE., 314—Large well furn. 1st flr. front rm., $4.50 wk. FA 0240.

Apartments 35

Saybrook Apartments
CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST. CO 5600

Move You Free to Lower Rent
On beautiful Orchard ave., 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, all private, $25. Perrysville 113.

$28— Lovely 5-room apartments, bath, front and rear porches, janitor service; handy to cars and train. Call Mr. Reynolds, MO 4025.

OAKLAND, $30—Apt. 4 rms. and bath. See No. 7 McDevitt Pl. or Union Real Estate Co., Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

BELLEVUE, 739 Ravenswood Ave.—5 rms., bath, breakfast room, porch, elec. ref., hdwd. flrs., gar.; red. $50. Linden 6511-J.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., steam ht., porches, refined neighbors, reduced rent; your moving paid for. Hazel 3142 anytime.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 816, Pgh., near Frick Park—New, 4 rms., stm. ht., hot wat., frig., porches, jan., $50. HA 1174-J.

FIFTH AVE., 2018—1st fl apt., $37; 4 large rms., sun par., bath, ht., elec., gas, h. w. furn; good cond. CH 6252.

OAKLAND—Very desirable 6-room modern apt., porches, Fridig., heat; reduced. See janitor MA 9313 or MA 9354.

WILKSBG.—Steam heated apt., 5 rms., tile bath, Frigid., low rent. 211 West st. AT 9930.

BELLEVUE—5-r. apt., bath, porches, furnace ht.; nr. schls., cars, $25. LI 5979-R

WILK., 1612 Laketon rd.; 5 rms., bath, individual ldry., h. w. heat included.

SHERADEN—New 2d-flr. apt., 5 r., bath; no reasonable offer refused. WA 0997-W.

EDGEWOOD, 128 Maple ave.; 4 r., bath, frig., ht. furn.; nr. school; reas. PE 7969

ROSSLYN FARMS—Mod. 2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath. Call Carnegie 430.

WILKINSBURG—4 and 5-rm. apts; very reasonable rent. Call Churchill 0267.

FIFTH AVE., 2029—4 ROOMS, BATH, $25. ATLANTIC 5784.

Apartments, East End 36

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartment for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD ST.

SHADYSIDE
Several suites in fireproof building, consisting of 6 rooms and 2 baths. Frigidaires. A-1 condition. Convenient to Roup Station. Most reasonable rental. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Call Mayflower 4543.

SHADYSIDE OR HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Best 6-room apartments with heat, janitor service, refrigeration. Reduced to $60 per month. Atlantic 6444.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
Phillips Ave., near Murray, 5731. Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, shower, hot water heating system. Rent $50. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

SQ. HILL, 5942 Phillips ave.—6-rm. duplex at sac.; leaving city; gar., tile bath, inst. water heater, h. w. heat, frig. HA 8941.

$35— CHOICE clean 5-room apt., 7611 Bennett st., 2nd floor. HA 1205.

E. E., 810 Mifflin ave., Wilk.—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, $32.50. SC 1181.

$20 TO $40—3-4-rm. apts., with or without heat. modern. PE 8600.

Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill
5631 Phillips Ave.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room; rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Cathedral Mansions
ELLSWORTH AND CLYDE ST.
Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Home comforts with hotel service. Coffee shoppe under ownership management. Office on premises. Mayflower 8100.

WalDen Court Apt.
Cor. Walnut and Denniston
New efficiency apartment of 4 rooms and colored tile bath, extra roll-away bed in living room, gas, heat and electric refrigeration furnished; all modern conveniences; rent $70 per month. Owner at apartment all day Sunday and every evening. E. J. Schmitz, Atlantic 4179. Residence, Hiland 6804.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

"Old Heidelberg Apt."
Six large, light and airy rooms, baths, steam heat furnished; splendid location at Braddock and Waverly; open for inspection today; big reduction in rent.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
Three to seven rooms; low rentals. Street cars 75 or Shadyside bus.

$75.00-$50.00—And 4 rms. $30.00; 6 rms., steam heat, h. w. floors, sun parlor, jan. serv.; very modern; good neighborhood, Highland section. Rents cut 50%. See J. W. SHERRER, 6014 Penn ave. Phone HI 5700.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 6898

PENN AVE., 5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

N. Negley, 214-204.
5-6-rm. duplex, porch, $50; nr. 71-88-96 car. 6 rms., st. heat, frig., $65-$70. HA 3754.

$45—5 rms., private porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, etc. Apt. bldg. nr. street cars and Roup station. Call Mayflower 6383 or Schenley 4337.

GROSS ST., 260—Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire; newly decorated; greatly reduced. Federal 2434.

OAKLAND—2-3-4-room apts. Frigidaire, steam heat, convenient location; reas. Owner, 306 Oakland ave. MA 7351.

STANTON TERRACE, 5721—5 large rms., tile bath, elec. refrig., jan. serv., gar. inc.; red. rent. GR 6740. MO 5396.

$45—ULTRA modern duplex; tile bath and shower, hdw. floors, coal furnace. DICKIE & BROWN, MONTROSE 0200.

$50—S. Graham st., E.E., 1st fl. dup., 5 lrg. rms., tile b., h. w. fls., st. ht. incl. MO 8623

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—5 rms.; ba.; also 3 rms., ba., elec. refr., janitor. MA 8070.

APT., 8 rooms, tile bath, Kelvinator, hardwood floors, $50. Call Hiland 5509-M.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 r., alcove, pvt. bath; elec. ht. free, $43. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

CHISLETT, 1743—Apt., 4 rms., tile bath, shower, frig., h. w. ht., $45. HA 5955-W.

DARLINGTON rd., 5740—4-rm. priv. apt., bath, heat furn., gentiles. HA 1603-W.

SQ. HILL—6 rms., 2 baths, mod. duplex, low rent. 2109 Tilbury st. HA 5553.

NEAR Schenley High — Modern apt. 4 rms., frigidaire, reasonable. PE 8600.

PENN AVE., 5401—4 rms., bath, frigid., heat, janitor service, furn. SC 3272.

$30—Nice clean 4-rm. apt., porch, Highland dist. Hazel 1205.

FINE heated apartment. East End ave.; exceptional value. Court 1348.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROOKLINE
Berkshire ave., 616—2nd floor, 5 rooms, 2-car garage; reasonable rental. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

DORMONT
Efficiency apt., with heat, refrigeration and hot water available. Call HA 3598.

MT. OLIVER—137 MARGARET ST.
5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, entirely private, nice apt., old rate, $65; will make terms to suit times. Hemlock 3245.

APT., 2 rooms, bath, range, blinds, gas, electric furnished, $15.00. Apt., 5 rooms, bath, porches, $30.00. Owner LE 5695-J.

MT. LEB.—Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave.; attractive 3 and 4 rm. suites; reduced rents, $40 to $70. AT 9936.

DORMONT—4 rms., unfurnished, $50-$55; furnished, $60-$65; West Liberty Realty, 3132 West Liberty Ave. LE 9041.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
Mt. Lebanon
WASHINGTON—BOWER HILL ROADS
2, 3, 4 and 5-RM. APARTMENTS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
All modern conveniences. Convenient Churches. Schools. Stores.
Rentals Adjusted
DUE TO PRESENT CONDITIONS. MRS. ANNA PACYNA, RESIDENT MANAGER.
Lehigh 0144 Car 38

SPECIAL CONCESSION.
REDUCED RENTALS.
Mt. Lebanon's new most beautiful apartment dwellings, 60 luxurious apts. Features include roof garden, lounge room, garage, elevators, switchboard telephone service and maid service. Conveniently located to schools, stores, etc. Take 15c Oriole Bus at corner Liberty ave. and Diamond st. Furnished—Unfurnished.
THE EMBASSY.
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON APTS.
3 ROOMS—EFFICIENCY $45.00
4 ROOMS—GARAGE 47.50
5 ROOMS—GARAGE 52.50
Everything but light furnished.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

WARRINGTON AVE., 301—Steam heated apt., 3 rms. bath, only $22.50. AT 9930.

DORMONT—Efficiency apt., $40; light, heat, gas, elec. refrig. incl. LE 9018.

OVERBROOK, Dartmore st., 2063—4 rms., 1st or 2d fl., $30. CA 0791-R Sun. or eve.

MT. WASH.—7 rms., bath, elec., refrig., nr. Castle Shannon Incline, $45. EV 3907.

DORMONT, 2756 Amman st.—Mod. 7 rms., Kelvin., gar., ½ sq. 38 car. LE 1569-J.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. apt., el. ref., ht., 1 blk. to cars, stores. 97 Poplar dr. LO 0457-R.

OVERBROOK—2-4-rm apt., priv. b. & ent. $20 mo. 2666 Homehurst ave. CA 1713-R.

SPENCER ave., 245—Mod., 5 rms., 3d fl.; pri. ldy.; ht., h. w.; adults; $35. CA 2864.

MT. LEB.—Mod., 4 r., bath; nr. cars; fine loc.; red. $40; gar. $5; free rent. MO 8580

BROOKLINE—5-rm. duplex, bath, coal furnace, gar., $50; nr. cars. LE 6070.

MT. WASHINGTON—2d floor, 4 rms., bath; heat furnished; reas. EV 7922.

DUPLEX, modern, 6 rms.; fine location, near cars; reduced $40. LE 2508-J.

DORMONT AVE., 1200—4 rms., sun porch, tile bath; $45. LE 0570.

DORMONT—4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, GARAGE; $37. LE 0570.

Apartments, North Side 38

KENNEDY Ave. 5 rms., bath, frigidaire $45
California Ave. 5 rms., bath $45
Arch St. 4 rms., bath $35
Maple Ave. 4 rms., bath, fur $30
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE.
516 Federal St. FA 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1962—2d fl., 2 rms. and bath effic. apt.; frig., st. ht.; rent $42.50. CO 1117 or MO 4274. Rep. on prem. Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

NORTH SIDE APT.—Second floor, 3 or 4 rooms, private tile bath, reasonable rent. 2014 Osgood st., FA 9049. Adults only.

732 E. OHIO ST.
2nd fl. apt., 6 nice rms. and bath; newly papered, $40.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—2d flr., 4 rms., bh., sep. entr.; nr. schls; $25. FA 8682.

BEST business square on North Side; 5 rooms, second floor, $40. Locust 2567-J.

4 RMS., private bath, h. w. floors, steam heat, furnace, $30. R Frank, LI 1545.

$15—3 rms., heat, furn., use of bath. 519 Chester ave. Hazel 1205.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., $45, 3660—Dup., 5 rms., bath, furnace. AT 9930.

City & Suburban 39

BLOOMFIELD DISTRICT
South Evaline st., 435; two-story frame dwelling, 8 rooms, bath and one-car garage. Rent $60.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth Ave and Wood St. Court 5600.

654 HERRON AVE. 8 rs., ba., 2 kitch. $55
2818 Connecticut Av., Dormont, 6 r., ba. $55
4942 Second, Hazelwood, store rm., apt.
1019 Morrison Ave., N. S., 3 rms., fur. $20
648 Herron Ave., 4 rms., ba., $25.
MA 8864. SC 9225.

SHERIDAN, $35. Brick house, 5 rms., porch, on paved st., nr. churches, schools, street cars, R. R. station, telephone Mayflower 6383 or Schenley 4337.

GREENFIELD DIST.—5-rm. brick, bath, porch, furnace, yard; nr. schools; good cond.; red. rt. SC 7630. Sun. HA 2394-M

PERRYSVILLE—All modern new duplex, 6-rm. apt., including h. w. heat, garage, water; very reas. J. O. Bower, LI 0200.

$25, WILK., 1431 Cresson st.—5-rm. brk., bath, sun porch, coal furn., laundry. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. PE 4120

COLORED—3 and 4 rms., Wilkinsburg, Homewood and Hill dist.; reduced rents. Harrison Realty, 1310 Wylie ave.

213 KINGSBORO St., Mt. Wash.—5-room brick, porch, laundry, bath, now $35. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

EVERGREEN RD.—8 rms., bath, sun rm., ldry., furn.; reas.; convenient. MI 1075.

BELLEVUE—10 rms., suit 2 fam., nr. schls., churches, stores., very cheap. WE 1176.

FOREST HILLS—Dup., 5 rms., sun rm., tile bath, gar., furn. heat, $50. BR 3765-M

SHERADEN, 3122 Sacramento—6 rooms, bath, elec., $30. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

COL.; 6-5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$7. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. or 1851 Center.

OAKDALE—6 rms., good cond., gas, elec.; good place for children; $15. Oakdale 9285

SWISSVALE, 2517 Braddock ave.; 6 r., t. bath, h. a. ht., gar., $45. Valley 1127-J

AVALON, 721 Center—New 5-rm. bk., t. b., furn., ldy., s. r.m., $53; mo. free. LI 2328.

NEAR East End ave.—Cor. brick, 6 cheerful rms., coal furn., yd. red. $35. PE 2358

MILLVALE—Prac. new, 4 rooms, cellar, gar., elec., gas, water; nr. cars. MI 1177.

6680 FRANKSTOWN AVE.—8-rm. brick, bath, new furn., large lot, red. HA 1960-W

MT. WASH., nr. Grandview—New 5 rms., tile bath, red.; Sept., Oct. free. LE 5781

GLENSHAW—5-rm. homes, $25-$35; Etna, 5 or 6-rm. mod. apt. A Will. ST 0402.

GIBSONIA—6 rms., gar., all conv., paved rd. Call Mr. McKelvey, Gibsonia 100.

NEWLY decorated 3, 5 & 8-rm. brick; nr. schools. Call 2nd flr., 1631 Forbes st.

$23—Duquesne Hgts., 5 rms., bath, pchs., yard, cellar. HE 6949.

MILLVALE store, 7 rooms, bath, suitable 2 families; reas. MA 1931.

COLORED—2-3 and 6 rms., reduced rents. Court 4421; Walnut 3237-W.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

OAKLAND
HARDIE PROPERTIES.
Apartments—3-4 rooms .... $30-$35
Dwellings—6-8 rooms $40
Dwelling 14 rooms $45
WM. J. SEIB
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

East End 40

OCTOBER RENT FREE
807, 811, 823 N. Highland ave., modern. 5907 Stanton ave., 8 rms., 2 ba., frig. gar. 1237 N. Highland, 8 rms. 2 b., frig., gar. 5459 Hobart, single home, 2 b., shower, gar. 1119 Wabash ave., W. End, apt., 4 rms., b. Rent very reas. Houses in good condition. CALL ATLANTIC 3297 OR MO 9920.

SHADYSIDE
567-575 S. NEGLEY AVE.
High-class dwellings, 5-7 rooms, all modern conveniences; heated garage available; houses open. Call owner, AT 8270.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, fine condition. Very attractive rental. Call Atlantic 6444.

ATLANTIC AVE.—Reduced rents 6-5-4-3 rms., bath, mod., $35-$31-$25-$22, mo. free. 331 4th ave., Room 213. CO 4487.

$55— 6 rooms and bath, h. w. heat, excellent condition. Call owner, AT 8270. Eves., HA 0964.

703 SAVANNAH, nr. Frick Park—6 rms., bath, coal fur. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. Penhurst 4120.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht., red rent; modern. MA 7735.

EAST END AVE., 609—6-rm. home, bath, pchs., coal furn. PE 5639 or AT 8569.

GARFIELD Dist.—5 large rms., bath, gar., all conv., mo. free, $35. CH 9450. MO 5762

LYTLE ST., 5038—8 rms., bath, laundry; arranged for 2 families; $30. MA 2742.

5712 MIGNONETTE ST., nr. Euclid, 8-rm. house, all conv., nr. cars; red. MO 7655.

E. E.—6 rms., bath, extra toilet, $32.50, rebate, nr. cars, paved. Carrick 1708-R.

$35—NEW 5-6 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furn., ldry., porch, yd. PE 8600.

APPLE ST., 6010—6 rooms, bath, all conveniences; near cars and schools; $30.

SQ. HILL, house, nr. new school, h. w. heat. G. E. refrigeration. HA 2178-W.

DAWSON ST., 3600—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, $65. MA 2742.

REDUCED rental, choice location, modern 6 rooms, furnace, garage. SC 1402.

E. E.—8-rm. br., new, bath, furnace, ldry., all newly dec., $55. PE 6536.

2871 FERNWALD RD.—$55; 5 rms., h. w. heat, garage. Court 5130.

HOMEWOOD—4 rms., brick, 7306 Forest way, $25. Churchill 3714.

North Side 41

California Ave., 4015.
2-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms, bath and 2-car garage; rent $75.
Perrysville Ave., 2810.
9 rooms and 2 baths, coal furnace, large yard; arranged for 2 families; rent $60.
Taylor Ave., 408.
2-story brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath; can be arranged for 2 families; rent $60.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

$40—Watsonia Blvd.—$40.
Brick house, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace.
0440 Court FRANK T. LAUINGER 440 4th ave.

DAVIS AVE., 1509 — 5-room brick, bath, porch, furnace, laundry, yard; near schools, Ohio River blvd. and McKees Rocks Bridge; now $45. Open for inspection. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

SUPERIOR AVE.—6-5 rs., bh., elec., 40-37.50-30. Hamilton Place, 6 rms., bath, elec., $23, mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

LAUREL ST., 1116—5-room house, bath, newly painted and papered, $20. One block cars. Chas. Ross, 1202 Beaver ave.

OCTOBER RENT FREE.
5-rm. brick house, furnace, newly decorated; reduced rent. FA 3836.

3822 WILKSBORO ST.—Modern 6 rooms, furnace, laundry, bath, 1-car garage, $55. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

W. NORTH AVE., 1317—9 rms., bath, ldry., yard, furnace. Owner. SC 0940.

MONTH Free. North Side brick, 6 rms., bath, furn., good cond. $40. HA 8071.

REEDSDALE ST., 1128—5 r., bath, elec., newly decor., $25. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

PERRY DIST.—222 Chester ave., 5 rms., bath, ldry., large yard, $33. EM 0277.

FEDERAL ST., 1516; also 8 Henderson. Reasonable to right party.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS.
Homes and apartments at reduced rentals. It will pay you to see me before renting elsewhere.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Comfortable, Convenient.
401 Jillson ave.; separate brick house, 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace; close schools and cars; $40.
CHARTERS REALTY CO. AT 7624.

BROOKLINE, $45—Brick house, 6 rms., bath, hdwd., coal furnace, garage, paved street. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

MT. WASH.—6-rm. brick, bath, attic; also 5 rms., bath an 4 rms. & bath; very reasonab e Hemlock 3278.

BEECHVIEW, 1506 Dagmar ave., 6 rms., mod., $30; key at 1400 Rutherford st.

JASPER, nr. Boggs, 5-rm. brick, furnace, all new paper, $33; was $55. FR 0299.

MT. LEBANON dist.—10-rm. mod. brick, immed. poss., convenient. Colonial 1601.

BELTZHOOVER, 519 Chalfont st.—4-rm. house and bath; imm. possession; $25.

BIRMINGHAM AVE.—6 rms., attic, gar., furn., $50; for 1 or 2 fams. CA 0779-R.

CARRICK, 2314 Spokane ave.—5 rms., attic, ldry., furn., hw. flrs., $35. CA 2284-M

DUQUESNE Heights—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, ldry., yard; reduced. CE 3848-R.

MT. LEB.—4 rms., modern, frig., range, heat furn., exc. dist; red. to $45. CO 0151.

DORMONT—Mod., brk., 7 rms., bath, gar. Nr. cars, etc. Red. $65. LE 4200-2290.

VIRGINIA MANOR—7-rm. brick, all modern; 2-car garage; reduced. LE 3724.

BROWNSVILLE Rd.—5 rms., 1st flr., use bath, priv. entrance, $45. CA. 0479-J.

MT. LEB.—5-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. ht., decor., greatly red. LE 3389-W.

MISSION HILLS—7 rooms, 2-car garage, beautiful lot. Phone LEHIGH 6000.

DORMONT—$40. 5-rm. house, coal furnace; 2 squares to cars. LE 7401.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Forest Ave., 585, Bellevue
3-story frame dwelling, 9 rooms, bath and 2-car garage; coal furnace and large yard; reasonable rent.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

EMSWORTH, 157 North ave.—8 rooms, bath; including garage, $55. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

E. E., 6427 Kentucky Ave.—3rd fl. high class furn. apt., situated among the trees at end of st.; 2 min. 5th and Shady, 5 min. E. Liberty and P. R. R. sta. 3 rms., bath, hot water heat, elec. ref.; gar. optional. Rent inc. heat, light and gas; allowance on gar. if not used. Rental reduced if leased for long period. MO 4630.

THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1964—2d fl. efficiency apt. of 2 rms. and bath, new furn., frig., Murphy bed, rent $50. CO 1117 or MO 4274. Rep. on prem. Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

AIKEN AVE., Friendship Dist.—3-rm. apt., newly decorated, bath, in-a-door bed, day bed, overstuffed furniture, dressing rm., modern kitchen, $45. Montrose 6408.

BEECHVIEW — Broadway. Furnished 8 rms., bath, 2 attic rms.; furnace. Rugs, piano, elec. sweeper, etc., $55. CO 1080; eve., CA 4821-R.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east 5th and Shady, 4-rm. furn. apt. for 3 or 4; pvt. bath, Frigidaire, $50; garage. MO 3307.

THE EMBASSY—MT. LEBANON.
Beautifully furnished 2-3-4 or 5 rooms, elevator, garage. 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

MORNINGSIDE—CHISLETT ST. NEW, 5-ROOM HOME, BATH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $65. HILAND 4518-J.

E. E., 214-204 N. NEGLEY.
5-6-rm. duplex, porch, $55; nr. 71-88-98 car. 6 rms., st. heat, frig., $68, $72. HA 3754.

CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 for beautifully furnished 2 to 5-room apartments, Mathilda st., near Friendship Park.

BAYARD MANOR—Beaut., bright, 4-rm. apt., bath, mod., elevator; reas. rent. Apt. 303. MA 9740.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 4-room apt., newly furnished, convenient location. Phone LEHIGH 6000.

CENTER AVE., 5715—Apt. 2 rms., kitchenette, comp. furn.; also 2 sleeping rms., reas. MO 1366.

DORMONT, 3112 Pioneer ave.; completely furnished, 5 rms., break. nook, porch, garage. LE 0570.

AVALON, 712 California Ave.—4 rms., 1st fl., hot air heat, porch. Linden 0739-W.

SHADY Ave., nr. Fifth—Attractively furnished 12-rm. home; 2-car gar. CE 2436.

OAKLAND, 214 Coltart ave.—2-3 and 4 rms., priv. bath, lt., ht., frig. CE 1080.

BAUM and Liberty Ave Dist.—2-3-4-rm. apts.; frig., garage. EM 0216 or PE 6005.

KNOXVILLE, 306 Suncrest St.—1 or 2 rms. with kitchen & bath; all conv. HE 4032.

OAKLAND—3 & 4 rms.; complete service; red. rent. Inquire Apt. 8, 306 Craft ave.

WESTWOOD—6 min. city, 4 rms., pr. bath, mod., furn., elec. app. inc., $10. WA 2939.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

HIGHLAND Park Dist.—Attractively furn. 8 rms.; frig., furnace, garage. MO 1084.

E. E., 1110 Jancey st.; couple owning home, 3-4 rms., lt., ht., ph., $45-$60. EM 0556.

HILLCREST—6-rms. mod. well furn. home, frig., coal furn.; sacrifice $45. HA 6054.

E. E., 429 S. Aiken—3 or 4-rm. apt. priv. ba., 3d fl., ht. lt., linens, red. HI 0532-J.

BARTLETT st.—12 rms., 3 baths, furnd $165, or will rent unfurn. HA 4062-J.

PRESSLEY ST., 510, N. S.—1st fl., 2-rm. apt., modern; gar. space; $8 weekly.

WEST VIEW—6 rms., furnished house, garage, $60. Wellington 1497-R.

HOWE, 5812—One-rm. apt., private bath, elec. grill, etc., $30. MA 1721.

BEECHWOOD, 1597—Attractively furn. 7-rm. home, all conv. HA 4117.

SHADYSIDE APT., 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 1453.

Store Rooms 46

LARGE storeroom, $25. Rooms, garage, furnace. 909 Warrington ave.

Business Properties 47

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

FLOOR SPACE for small manufacturing plant. 6302 Penn ave. HI 3999.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave
Between Smithfield and Wood sts. 100% location. Only a few offices left. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

DE LUXE office suite, furnished; finest in city; terrific sacrifice, 800 sq. ft.; short or long lease. Write G 185, Sun-Tele.

DOCTOR'S Office, 2 rms. with 2-rm. apt. No Dr. in dist. of 5,000. McKeesport 25179.

MT. LEB. dental office, 4-rm. suite; near bus. section, $40. LO 0457-J.

Wanted to Rent 56

LADY wants 2 unfurnished rms. in quiet Protestant home. E. E., S. Hills, N. Hills, or would consider suburbs if nr. transportation; no 3rd fr.; $18 or $20; give full particulars. Write D 185, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—2d or 2d and 3d floors in private dwelling in Pgh. or suburban; furnished; will sublet until spring; 2 bedrooms; reasonable. Write Box S 269, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT farm on 50-50 share; consider buying. Write H 161, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$3,800
Will build 6-room English type all-brick home, bath, copper plumbing, furnace, double hardwood floors, complete; no extras.
$5,325 6 rooms—in several designs—with garage, overhead doors, steel windows, slate roof, HOT WATER HEAT, colored tile bath, shower, stone mantels and other modern conveniences. SATISFIED CUSTOMERS OUR REFERENCE.
Clear lot and some cash required. Monthly payments arranged. Week days and Sunday call PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BUILDING CO.

BEST VALUE IN PITTSBURGH
$3,850 Will build English type, 6-rm. brick, bath, complete, on clear lot, no extras.
$5,950 All stone, any style, 6 rms., garage, colored tile bath, double hdwd. flrs., wood or steel windows, vestibule, sidewalks. First class workmanship and material. Inspect one of the 150 homes built in last 3 yrs. Clear lot, some cash needed, bal. monthly. Weekdays or Sunday. CALL PENHURST 5319.
Holt Construction Co.

BUILD AT FRANKSTOWN FARMS.
Brick homes, 4, 5, 6 rooms, tile bath; garage; ½-acre lots; $3,250 to $6,000; terms to suit. Drive out or call CHURCHILL 4700.

Frankstown Road Bungalow,
NEW BRICK, ½ acre, $3,250; $650 down, $35 per mo. PE 2213.

TURTLE CREEK—9 rooms, electric, gas, $4,000. P. Kaesik, Clugston ave., Turtle Creek. Valley 1017-W.

GLENSHAW—5-rm. mod. home, ½ acre, $4,500. New 5-rm., mod., $3,700. A. Will. ST 0402.

TURTLE CREEK—4-rm. house, $1,000. P. Kaesik, Clugston ave., Turtle Creek. Valley 1017-W.

East End Houses 61

WESTMINSTER PLACE
$13,000
Will buy $20,000 home in exclusive district; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Owner, Mayflower 6311 or Court 2259.

Bargain in a Lifetime,
5459 Hobart st., new house, 8 rms., 2 baths, showers, garages; small amount cash; terms. Call Atlantic 3297 or MO 9920.

CHOICE Sq. Hill 5-family duplex; nr. Forbes & Shady; worth $30,000; only $19,000; terms. P. O. 8109, Sq. Hill.

E. E.—7-rm. buff brk. house, paved st., $3,800; $1,000 cash. Mont. 2393

North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE.
PRICE CUT 45%.
Frame—6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, water, good location; 10 minutes from North Side market house; can be bought for $2,500. See
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

In Beautiful Brighton Heights,
Elegant brick home, 7 rooms, rec. hall, finished attic, tile bath, h. w. heat, all h. w. floors, unique door plan; lot 50 ft. frontage, garage, trees, lawn, exceptional bargain, $10,000. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

FRAME dwelling, 6 rooms, gas, electric; large lot; arranged for two families; city view, North Side; $2,000; terms. Write H 165, Sun-Telegraph.

BROKERS TAKE NOTICE.
Will sell four (4) 8-rm. houses with baths and furnaces for $10,000, $2,100 cash; mortgage $7,900. Hazel 1205.

INSPECT 2 to 4 p. m. today, elegant bargain, 1162 Marshall; new 7-rm modern brick, gar., ½ block below Brighton rd.

EAST ST., 3425—7-rm. br., mod., furn., $8,800, no down payment; pay like rent. FA 7810.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOME
Exceptional value is offered in this all-brick home of 6 rooms and 2-car garage, on a corner lot, just 2 minutes' walk to stores, schools and bus line. Complete financing can be arranged with very little cash. See it today. PRICE, $9,500.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

$8,300—MT. LEBANON—$8,300.
A corner home among trees, 6-rm. brick, tile bath, large porch and garage. Convenient location; only small cash payment required.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice,
Must sell my new 6-room and bath modern house with garage, cost $10,500, for $7,500. Terms $1,500 down, balance less than rent. Owner, Lehigh 8300.

DORMONT.
Brick house, reception hall type of 8 rooms and bath; worth $8,500; can be had today for $6,000. A real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave.
Magee Bldg., Fourth ave., Pgh.

MT. LEBANON—Will sacrifice my $11,000 home of 7 rms., bath, fce., 2-car gar., handy to school; beautifully shrubbed level lot, $6,500. Owner. LE 0479-R.

MT. LEB.—Sac. pract. new stone home; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, $19,000; will consider trade cheaper property. Owner, LE 2939.

MT. LEBANON—New home, $6,850; modern brick, 7 rms., 2 bath, hot-water heat, garage; hurry. LE 4200-2290.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

COME see the new modern 5-room all-brick home, garage, tile bath, hot water heat, 50-ft. frontage, paved; only $6,750. 3611 Pary st., Brentwood. CA 1476. Open 1 to 5 Sunday.

CARRICK—7-rm. all br. h. w. ht., sac., settle estate; no reas. offer ref. CA 4722.

SOUTH HILLS, $5,700—7 rms., modern, gar.; nr. schools; all conv. CA 3375-J.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—$5,500
Nearly new all-brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace, slate roof, brass plumbing, near cars, schools, churches. Easy terms.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE—$6,250.
My all brick home of 6 large rooms and bath, newly decorated, complete in every way; paved street, one block to car. Write H 108, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW house, all brick, tile bath, garage, paved st., new low price, $6,500. Drive out, look it over. 702 Gallion ave., Brookline. If interested call LE 5155-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—$7,950.
New brick, 6 rms., sun room, breakfast room, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., large lot; prominent location; $1,000 cash needed; monthly payments, $60.
R. A. WALKER, WALNUT 2200.

A REAL BARGAIN, $3,500.
28th Ward brick, 6 rms., bath and attic; your own terms. Adams & Schweinsberg, 53 Crafton ave., Crafton.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

GOOD frame, 7 rms., reception hall, bath, furnace, laundry; suitable for 2 families; large garden; good location; $4,800.
R. FRANK. LINDEN 1545.

BELLEVUE—Must sell 6-rm. brick, attic, 2-car garage; will take big loss. Information, call WE 1837.

WEST VIEW home of 7 rooms, bath, garage, 3 lots, fruit trees; bargain $8,000. Wellington 1908-1909.

GOING WEST, sacrifice modern duplex; well rented, gar., extra lot. LI 6240.

BELLEVUE—Will sacrifice house at 700 Lincoln ave. Call Linden 2828.

Lots For Sale 71

M'KEESPORT LOT FOR $200—Cleveland ave., paved, sewered, 25x100. W. W. Kiderskin, 1258 Denniston ave., Pgh.

RIVER AVE., corner Madison, lot 103x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

GLENSHAW lots sacrifice, act quick; 50x150, $300. A. Will, Etna. ST 0402.

LOT 25x100 ft., 1212 Marshall ave., $1,200. See owner, 1128 Marshall ave.

WANT BUYER for my North Side lot. Box 433, North Side Station.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strouts Free Fall Catalog
FARMS
$300 Gets Farm Near Town
25 Acres with fruit & small woodlot, 20 acres for paying truck & berry crops; splendid market 2½ miles in town of 9000; only ¼ mile cement hway; electricity & gas available to house, beautiful outlook. Only $1200 including corn, potatoes, vegetables; $300 down; picture page 45 Strouts catalog.
Farm & Gas Sta., U. S. Hway
51 Acres & you can sell vegetables, berries, poultry & eggs at roadstand; 3 bus lines pass; owner states $90 cleared monthly from business; dandy 5-room home, cemented cellar, gas & electricity, furnace, fireplace; big gas sta with 3 living rooms & lunch room, good barn, hen house. To close quickly, only $4500, part cash; picture pg 59 catalog nearly 1000 bargains. Send a card today for Free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

North Allegheny Acres
An acre or more of ground with a small cottage for less than your present rent. Let us show you.
One Acre, $250—$5 Down
$7 Per Month for Three Years.
ON KDKA BOULEVARD
15 Miles from Courthouse.
GAS, ELECTRIC, SCHOOLS, BUS SERVICE.
COME OUT TODAY
C. A. WEST, Inc.
AGENTS.
1931 Murray Ave. Hazel 7072.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

HIGHWAY VIEW FARM
Oil production, free gas, coal, limestone, valuable timber, stream watered pasture, lots fruit; 113 acres, good land, season's crops, corn, grain, potatoes, all farm machinery, tools, horse, 6 cattle, 6 pigs, chickens, sheep etc. All ready for a cozy winter. Good 8-room home, large barn, out buildings, close cement highway, handy high school town; all complete for $4,500, part cash and terms.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
28 gently rolling fertile acres on improved road. Nice lot fruit, abundance pure water, gas available. Neat 5-room frame home, plastered, good cellar; small barn, other outbuildings; low taxes; $1,750 to settle estate. Only $500 down.
50 fertile acres, high, almost level; ideal poultry location; short distance improved road; underlaid 4 ft. coal. Choice apples, peaches, grapes; 5-room frame home, barn, other outbuildings; snap $1,950. Lucky buyer with $500 gets it. Be Quick. Miller, 208 N. Main st., Butler, Pa.

POULTRY FARM
Lincoln Highway, 10 miles from Wilkinsburg, modern chicken coop, 2,000 capacity, excellent dwelling of 8 large rooms, bath, gas, electric light, furnace, etc. 25 acres of nice laying fertile land.
PAGE & LAWLER. COURT 1371.

58-ACRE farm on Route 30, North Fayette Twp., Pa.; 8-room house, 2-family tenant house, large barn, spring house, grainery, 2-car garage, good water; will sacrifice for less than assessed valuation to liquidate estate. Write Box 192, Imperial, Pa.

BARGAIN—B. & L. Foreclosure $2,650; only $250 cash, all modern home, water and electric in poultry bldg., garage, nice location, one acre clear land. CORE AGENCY, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

1200-ACRE STOCK AND DAIRY FARM on paved highway and railroad, close city 20,000 people; modern buildings. A BARGAIN. I. W. Valentine, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y.

CRAWFORD CO FARM—35 acres, 6-rm. house, large barn; 20 min. from city; stock, tools, crops, all $2,100; terms. Theo. Schleid, 12 W. Balph ave., Bellevue.

17 ACRES—2,000 feet frontage, Wm. Penn highway, beyond Crafton; ideal site for gas sta., dance hall or barbecue. PE 2213.

2 ACRES $400, adj. South Park; 15 min. to city; gas, el., schl., bus; terms. MA 9815.

Sale or Exchange 73

★ HAVE CASH
Will trade modern home, clear, and some cash for double house or duplex north of Forbes or Point Breeze.
PORTER & MacDOWELL. Court 4088.

SOUTH HILLS INCOME FOR E. E. HOME: Brick, 3 5-rm. apts., bath, elec., laundry, 1st fl. apt., h. water heat; bright corner, nr. cars, free of debt; income $1,548; for 8 or 9-room modern home with garage, north of Forbes st., about equal value; give street number and price. Address G 270, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE homes and investment properties, New, free and clear. Will consider good vacant or small house as part payment. RICHEY-BARNHART, 323 4TH AVE.

SQ. HILL—9-rm. brk., 3 b., tile rf., 2-story gar. for country hmstd nr. city or S. Hills. Income pr. & mtge. Box Y 164, S. Tele.

BEST HIGHLAND DIST.—New house, 9 rms., 3 baths; will accept older house as part trade. Hiland 2620.

HOUSE in Youngstown, O., for property in Pgh. Address 5211 Holman st. Fisk 2330-J

Summer Places For Sale 76

FOR SALE—Furnished 2-story cottage on Ligonier Mt. Reas. Greensburg 1039.

Mortgage Loans 81

LOAN MONEY—Any amount on first and second mortgages; buy first and second mortgages for cash; rearrange convenient terms for payment of mortgages or debts; buy properties for cash or arrange exchanges; loan on stocks, bonds, etc. Bankers Mortgage Corp., 1710 First National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Wood.

PRIVATE FUNDS
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Any Amounts, Straight or Payment.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
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We have large funds for very exceptional loans. Apply
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
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UNLIMITED trust fund now ready for A-1 first mortgages on desirable properties where moral risk is good. Box 466, Pgh.

CLIENT has $5,000 for mortgage; Mt. Leb., single or duplex. Write M 248, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Private party for mtg. of $3,000 on $15,000; E. E. business prop. MO 0723.

HAVE $11,000 for good mtgs. Amounts to suit. Hazel 3142 evenings or Sunday.

WANT $2,000—First mortgage on $5,000 investment; no brokers. Fairfax 7840.

Household Goods 86

Rent latest model ELECTRIC WASHER or VACUUM CLEANER. Small weekly charge. You may rent for 1 week or 1 year. No delivery charge. Atlantic 1228.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Nationally known makes for less than $50; floor samples; fully guaranteed, sold on easy payments; home demonstration. Phone AT 1228.

Cost $1,000, Sacrifice $300. 4 rms. comp. furn. 10 mo. old. WE 0570-R.

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BREAKFAST set, dining room, 8 pc. suite; child's high chair, rocker and stroller, 2 odd easy chairs. Call Oakmont 1088-R.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. Carters, 22 Graeme st.

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FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WASHER Repairs. Wringer Rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

$19.50 Singer Elec. Sewing Machine. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

KITCHEN cabinet, porcelain top, like new, 5619 Margaretta st., E. E. MO 7035.

DINING room furniture, $425, for $100. Mayflower 8864, Royal York Apts.

NEW Majestic electric refrigerator, $89.50. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
→ BRAND NEW ←
REAL BARGAINS

3 Cabinets very slightly damaged in transit, but mechanically perfect, with (3) three-year guarantee, sold on easy payments. See Mr. Colnes.
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ALL porc., $115, 5 cu. ft., $7 a month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Radio & Equipment 88

BARGAINS IN RADIOS
½ Off and Less on

VICTOR, HOWARD, BRUNSWICK and other makes. Just like new and guaranteed. As low as $18. Also several fine Victory battery sets in beautiful cabinets. Cash or terms. Get ready for WORLD'S SERIES and ELECTION RETURNS.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

$18.75 Philco New portable, all elec. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

Swaps 85-A

STAR coupe, 1928, and 1929 Austin for a Frontenac or Raja racer. Call Lou before 7 p. m., Federal 1553.

LOW WATER PRESSURE; $10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

REG. PLUMBER—Will do work for cash, groceries; what have you? HI 4257-R.

Musical Instruments 87

Professional Accordionist.
Must give up my 120 bass piano-accordion, famous make; like new; nearly half paid for; will arrange easy terms. 1507 Forbes st.

PRACTICALLY new baby grand piano & victrola cheap, leav. state. Oakmont 1088-R.

PIPE ORGAN—Modern for teaching and practice—1 hr. 35c. CA 4242-4464.

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench; no reasonable offer refused. Fairfax 1958.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

PIPE ORGAN—Modern for teaching and practice—1 hr. 35c. CA 4242-4464.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

CHAIRS, tables, fold. chairs, safes, double flat desk, sing. flat desks, typewriter desk, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd flr. GR 2222.

TEA ROOM Outfit cheap. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

TYPEWRITER bargains, all makes, $10 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. AT 8320.

TYPEWRITER bargains, all makes, $10 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. AT 8320.

DESKS, chairs, tables, etc., new and second hand, cheap. 1201 Penn ave.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, A-1 cond., will sacrifice. Write F 66, Sun-Telegraph.

Wearing Apparel 90

SACRIFICE—$395 seal coat for $65; like new. Mayflower 7094.

Machinery & Tools 91

QUITTING BUSINESS

Good machinery at bargain prices. 36" Bullard vertical turret lathe M. D.; 14", 30" and 50" engine lathes; 28"x8' and 36"x10' American planers; 3', 3½' and 4' radial drills; 18", 20" and 30" upright drill presses; shapers, punches, shears, brake, pipe machine, bolt cutters, blue print machine, time clock, woodworking machinery, electric drills, saws, chain blocks, vises, blacksmith equipment. Everything must be sold quickly and is priced accordingly.

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2015 Mary st., S. S., Pgh. HE 1340.

27"x16' PGH. Lathe; TA; chuck, $200.
24"x12' Pgh. Lathe; QCG; chuck, $250.
18"x10' Bradford, QCG; chuck, $200.
15"x6' Prentice chuck, $65.
No. 1 P&W. Plain Miller, $100.
No. 4 B&S. Univ. Miller, $150.
30" Bullard Vert. Boring Mill, $200.
3" bar B&M. Horiz., $150.
Planer, 30x30x10' Powell, 1-Hd., $250.
Also Drills, Grinders, Hack and Cold Saws, Gear Cutters, Shears, etc.
400 Items in Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 3413.

CLARKE Sander, 110 V.
Bench Saw, Jordan, also Drill Press.
10" Bench Band Saw.
1 5x4 D. A. Piston Pump.
1 No. 60 Heald Cylinder Grinder.
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Woodworker, Mortiser & Shaper with mot.
3x5 Piston Pump, belt driven.
Rebuilt Motors, ¼ H. P. up.
Portable Electric Saw, 110 V.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery Wanted 91-A

USED PUMPS, gas, gasoline and oil engines and electric generating units. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

Sale Watercraft 92

MOTOR BOAT, 16 ft. hull, 2-cycle Johnson motor. Call Myer, Hazel 1072-M., 6-7 p. m.

Wanted to Buy 93

USED barber chair, good condition. Must be reasonable. Cedar 5479.

WANTED—Cash register in any condition; bargain. Write V-233, Sun-Telegraph.

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Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

TROPICAL FISH
Dwarf Gourami, $1.25 pr.; Blood Fins, $1.75 pr. Many other varieties.
ART PET SHOP
"Headquarters for Tropical Fish."
104 Smithfield St.

WANTED—Male springer spaniel or setter; must be good hunter; must be priced on today's values; reply at once, describing dog, what he will do, price. Write S 63, Sun-Telegraph.

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PEKINGESES Puppies—Sacrifice pedigreed dogs, $15 up for quick sale. CA 1457-J.

TROPICAL FISH AND PLANTS, ALL KINDS. LE 6441-W. 226 PLATT AVE.

PEDIGREED Boston Bull Puppies, 2 males, $20 each. Call MA 7805.

TROPICAL fish of all kinds, 1404 Howard st., N. S. Cedar 0821-J.

FOR SALE—Genuine police pups. Finleyville 9096.

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20 HORSES, mules, saddle horses and ponies; $15 up. 1201 Vickroy st. AT 5645.

3 YOUNG milking cows $80. Call Davis, Route 2, Valencia, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auction Sales 106

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Of household goods, pianos, etc., to be sold for storage charges, liens.
MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 10 A. M.
Littles Storage & Transfer Co.
504 ALLEGHENY AVE., N. S.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

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Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are working and keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
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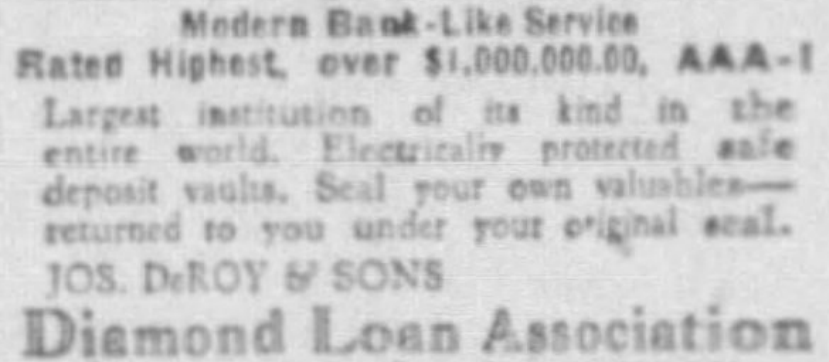
½% per month to 2½% storage.



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LOW RATES
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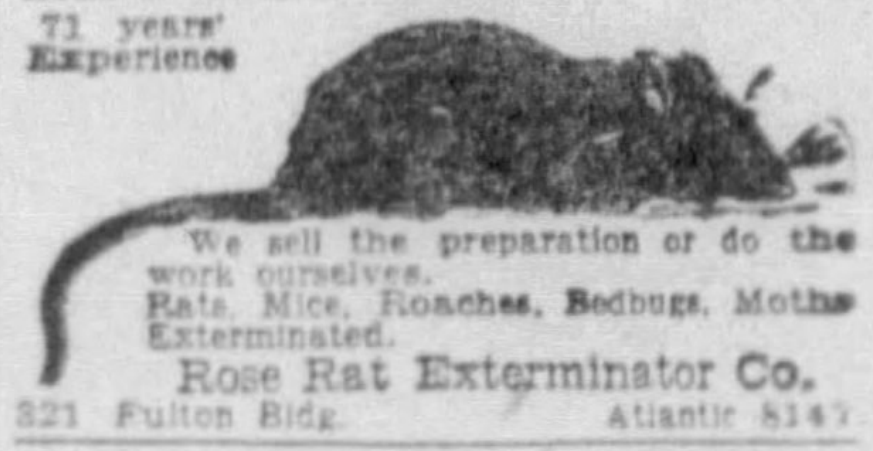

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To Rent, Sell or Exchange for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph. A two-line classified ad—your ad—, published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

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Classified Ad Service

Automobiles For Sale 94

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The oustanding value represented in the Terraplane enables us to buy used cars at bargain prices and we in turn pass them on to the used car purchaser at a tremendous saving—that's why business is good at Pierpoint's. Come, see for yourself.

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"Ride with the world"—get music, entertainment, baseball, football, market reports, world-wide news in a Pierpoint Radio-Equipped Car

YOUR CHOICE 1931 ESSEX Coupes, Sedans, Coaches.......... $375 RADIO EQUIPPED

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'31 Ford Coach	$295	'29 Essex Coupe	$175
'29 Marmon 68 Coupe	275	'28 Hudson Coupe	195
'31 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	675	'28 Hudson Victoria	225
'29 Marmon 78 Coupe	375	'30 Olds. Coach	325
'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	495	'29 Hudson Cab.	325
'32 Willys 8 Sedan, new	695	'29 Nash Sedan	260
'30 Willys 8 Coupe	375	'29 Essex Coach	175
'31 Hudson Sedan, new	1095	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	225
'32 Essex Coach	595	'31 Peerless 8 Sedan	595
'32 Hudson Coach	895	'31 Pontiac Coupe	375

35 Other Cars—priced from $35 to $95

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1931 GRAHAM SPORT COUPE Special 8; 4-speed, 6 wire wheels. This car is priced $250 under its present value. Special today.......... $395 TERMS—TRADE

1929 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE Repainted a beautiful blue. Tires are practically new. What a value at.......... $125 TRADE—TERMS

'32 Chevrolet Coach	$495	'28 Chandler Sedan	$ 95
'31 Ford Spt. Coupe	295	'31 Graham 8 Coupe	395
'30 Stude Spt., 6 ww Brgh	395	'30 Chevrolet Coach	225
'29 Packard 8 Club Sed.	695	'32 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	495
'29 Essex Sedan	195	'31 Chev. Spt. Sedan	395
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	375	'31 Buick 8-67 Sedan	695
'30 Ford Tudor	225	'29 Ford Sedan	165
'28 Studebaker Sedan	145	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	175
'29 Whippet Sedan	145	'31 Chev. "B" Coupe	350
'29 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	125	'31 Chevrolet Coach	375
'29 Whippet Sport Coupe	145	'31 Ford Roadster	245
		'28 Pontiac Coach	95

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1932 Dodge ½-ton wide Express; dual wheels; like new; low mileage. Price..........$695
'29 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..........$195 | '29 Ford Panel Del.......$195 | '29 Dodge 6 Panel.......195

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.
CENTER and NEGLEY HILAND 5122

NASH
Traded Car Specials

'25 Ford Coupe	$ 22
'27 Essex Rdstr.	33
'27 Chevrolet Coach	36
'31 Chevrolet Cab.	315
'28 Chevrolet Coach	85
'28 Nash Coach	95
'28 Marmon Sedan	195
'29 Dodge Victory Cpe.	235
'29 Nash Sedan	245
'30 Pontiac Coupe	275
'30 Pontiac Sedan	295
'29 Chrysler Sedan	295
'30 Nash Roadster	295
'31 Nash Coupe	475
'30 Graham 8 Sedan	575
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	575
'32 Nash 8 Sedan	795

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'31 Ford Spt. Roadster	$259
'30 Packard Sedan	695
'31 Hudson Coupe	450
'31 Nash 4 Pass. Coupe	575
'31 Ford Coupe	259
'29 Dodge Senior Sedan	350
Chrysler 75 Coupe	309
'30 Dodge Coupe	309
'30 Marmon Sedan	329
'29 Chev. Coupe or Coach	169
'31 Dodge Rumble Seat Cp.	459
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BARGAINS
Star Coupe, $40; Pontiac Sedan, $75; Chandler Sedan, $65; Buick Touring, $25.
IRWIN & McCLURG CO.,
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BAEHR'S REPUTATION PROTECTS YOU
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'29 Nash Sedan	195
'29 Whippet "6" Sedan	175
'28 Dodge Sedan	200
'28 LaSalle Sedan	345
'29 Studebaker Roadster	395
'30 Studebaker Sedan	385
'30 Cord Brougham	775
'30 Buick Sedan	595
'30 Studebaker Brougham	495
'30 DeSoto Sport Coupe	295
'31 Essex Coupe	365
'32 Plymouth Coupe	415
'31 Oldsmobile Coach	515

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"OUR REPUTATION PROTECTS YOU"
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1929 Chevrolet Sedan	185
1927 Buick 4-Pass. Sedan	145
1926 Packard 4-Pass. Cpe	150
1929 Nash Sedan	235
1929 Hupmobile Coupe	275
1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	195
1927 Essex Coupe	75

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Montrose 6100 Baum & Liberty

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
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REPOSSESSED CARS
Good Selection.
All Makes and Models.
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Used cars, 1929-30-31 models; bring car and title. See MR. GERSPACHER, Rehtmeyer's, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

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$10 Down delivers good used car; all makes and models to choose from; priced $50 to $300. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

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Our Stock of Regular Nearly New and Reconditioned Cars Cut from $100 to $600. A Bonifide Reduction! Compare Our Prices!

We give nothing away. Get a Regular 40% down, But we sell you a Reconditioned Car at a price backed by Cadillac and La Salle Reputation.

Your old car applied towards the down payment. Come and see! Ride with us. Be convinced! Four courteous Salesmen to show you around.

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'29 Cadillac 5 Coupe	$ 695	'30 La Salle Sedan	$ 975	'30 Ford Sport Coupe	$ 220
'29 Cadillac 7 Sedan	745	'29 La Salle Coupe	495	'28 Franklin De L. Sed.	435
'28 Cadillac Sedan	495	'28 La Salle Sedan	295	'28 Hudson Sedan	95
'28 Cadillac Coupe	495	'27 La Salle Phaeton	195	'27 Buick Sedan	95
'27 Cadillac Sedan	195	'27 La Salle Coupe	195	'28 Packard Sedan	395
'27 Cadillac Spt. Coupe	195	OTHER MAKES		'31 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	595
'27 Cadillac 7 Sedan	195	'31 Ford Coupe Ex.	$ 295	'30 Ford Roadster	95
'27 Cadillac Coach	175	'30 Studebaker Sedan	320	Lincoln Sedan	95
LA SALLES		'30 Buick 2 Coupe	475	Peerless Sedan	75
'30 La Salle Spt. Coupe	$ 985	'30 Pierce Brog.	850	Cadillac Spt. Tour.	33
'30 La Salle Sedan	745	'28 Stutz 8 Sedan	395	Cadillac Sedan	95
				Cadillac Coupe	95

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Open Nights and Sundays during this Bonafide Price Cut display of 50 cars. All makes, Body types, etc.

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Essex '31 Coupe, like new	$385
Pontiac, Cab. Cpe., perfect, rumble	235
Hudson '28 Landau Sedan	225
Ford '30 Town Sedan, fine cond.	275
Chrysler '29 65 Coupe, real buy	260
Chev. Coupe, '26, good condition	45

Good selection of all makes and models. Trade in your uninspected on our inspected cars. Ready for service. Small down and monthly payments.
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AUBURN 1931 Brougham with 6 wire wheels; deluxe model; perfect in every respect. $595
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AUBURN 1931 4-door Sedan, just like new with all new rubber, $495. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1929 Auburn Sedan, $100. Bargain to quick buyer.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
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BUICK 29-20, in perfect condition; inspect this value with 4 extra tires FREE for only $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK 1928 Master 6 brougham, A-1 condition, all new Peerless tires, paint like new. Phone Lehigh 1441-M.

BUICK Coupe, Hudson Sedan, Star Coupe, your choice, $50.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

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Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

'29 BUICK Spt. Coupe, $335. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

BUICK '28 Coupe, r. seat; like new; need money; $155. 2124 Brighton rd.

1928 BUICK SEDAN..........$195
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

CADILLAC 314 Sedan; excellent condition; will sacrifice small car trade. E. L. Zimmerman, Leechburg, Pa., R. D. 2. Leechburg 2031-L.

CADILLAC Touring, wonderful motor, $60 cash if sold before Tuesday. EV 1045.

CADILLAC 1927 Victoria, excellent condition, $250. R. M. Ridgely, Donora 77.

CADILLAC & LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEV. 1932 Coach, run 6,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. $158 down. Chev. 1932 Coupe, run 3,000 miles, $158 down. Chev. 1929 Coach, $65 down. Chev. 1928 Cabriolet, $50 cash.
Medich & Nethling Chev. Dealers.
Cor. North & Lincoln, Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan Delivery, for small delivery business; just like new, $360. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 CHEV. Special Sedan—Brand new tires; brakes, motor, upholstery and paint excellent; wire wheels; a bargain at $245.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

'31 CHEV. Coach, low mileage, A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. $333

CHEVROLET 5-pass. coupe, 1932; new condition; still under guarantee; very low mileage; must sacrifice. Penhurst 1838.

CHEVROLET 1930 Roadster; see this value with 9 tires FREE instead of 5 for $250. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, looks and runs like new; private owner; only $160 down, balance monthly. Linden 6297-W.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, low mileage, high value, 4 extra tires FREE, $385. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET '28 Coach, $95; like new; need money; $5 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

1928—2-door Chevrolet sedan, good condition, excellent tires. Lehigh 0537.

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Coach Special. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. DeLuxe Roadster, like new, $295. White, 507 Jacksonia st. Cedar 9273.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe; bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '31 Cch., paint like new, new tires, $335. White 507 Jacksonia st. CE 9273.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH..........$350
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'31 CHEVROLET Coach, $360. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

'30 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, pay $40 and $16 mo. finance payments. EV 1045.

CHEV. '27 Sedan, $75; nothing down, $7.90 a month. 715 Pressley st., N. S.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Sedan Special. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET Coupe, $135; fine condition; bargain, private. Call Montrose 5882.

CHEVROLET 1928 Roadster, spc. $25 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET '31 bus. cpe., spc., $110 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McK 5145.

CHEVROLET 1929 Landau Spc., buy. 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV.—1928 Coach, $65. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

CHEV. '28 Coach, $85. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

'29 CHEVROLET Coupe, with rumble, bargain, $125. Terms. HE 8124.

1928 "72" Chrysler Sedan, $115. A real good car.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave. N. S. FA 3620.

CHRYSLER—1930 Coupe; rumble seat; like new; no use for it. Owner, Montrose 2275.

CHRYSLER 1928 Roadster, spc. $25 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

DeSOTO 1931 8 Sedan; like new; driven 11,000 mi.; must sacrifice. Carnegie 977.

DODGE 6—1932 sedan, driven 3 months by factory sales executive and cannot be told from new; no trade can be considered, but can offer monthly payments if necessary. This car is an exceptional bargain. R. C. Ripley, Fairfax Hotel, MA 4030.

DODGE 1929 Vic. Coupe; sacrifice. Irwin & McClurg Co., 2040 West Liberty ave. LE 8177.

DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, 1928, spc. $50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

'31 DODGE 8, 6 w. w. Sedan, $675. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, 1927, spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

1930 DODGE COUPE..........$395
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'29 DURANT Coach, '29 Essex Sed., '28 Olds Coach, cheap transportation. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. $19

ESSEX—Will sacrifice; late 1930 black 2-door Sedan; perfect motor and running gear; beautiful appearance; good tires; simonized; $175; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, spc. $37 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

ESSEX—1928 Coach, $40. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

New Terraplane Coach.
At a greatly reduced price.
Used Car Exchange,
5928 Penn Ave.

ESSEX Sport Coupe, 1929, in very good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

ESSEX 1928 sedan, spc. bargain. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200.......... $65

FORD 1932 2-dr. de luxe sedan, equipped with shatter proof glass throughout; cannot be told from new; sold with new guarantee, trade and easy terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD Tudor, 1931; Sport Coupe, 1930; De Luxe Roadster, 1931. Good condition. Low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan and satisfied transportation; 4 extra tires FREE; $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, $175. A very good buy.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD town sedan, 1930, perfectly suited for family use, $285; $5 down, 20 months to pay; trade. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

1932 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor, $450. Driven less than 1,500 miles.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Sedan Delivery, perfect condition throughout, with 4 extra tires FREE $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1932 sedan demonstrator; cash or terms. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200.......... $445

FORD 1932 std. coupe; here's another one of our specials; driven less than 4,000 miles; trade and easy terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

1931 Ford 15-passenger Bus, $650.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD—Late 1930 black Roadster; perfect motor and running gear; beautiful appearance; simonized; bargain, $195; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1931 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, $315. In good running condition.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1932 4-cyl. sedan, 4-dr., driven by company official; sold with new car guarantee; trade and easy terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

1930 Ford Town Sedan, $285. An exceptional bargain.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 roadster, rumble seat; see this car. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. $165

FORD 1930 business coupe, excellent condition; special bargain, $195. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. SC 3600.

FORD 1930 Panel Truck, $275. An exceptional buy.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

'31 FORD Tudor, paint, tires, motor A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. $299

FORD 1930 2-dr., absolutely perfect, spc., $225, terms. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. SC 3600.

FORD Spt. Rdstr., 1930, r. s., 2 well-fenders; good mech. cond., $150, terms. Mr. Neidhart, LI 4700.

FORD 1931 5-pass. Coupe—Reconditioned; like new; $120 down. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1082.

FORD—1931 Tudor, $325. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

'31 FORD Coach, $335. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

FORD 1930 sp. roadster, must sell; bargain. 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

FORD '29 Roadster, $85. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 Roadster, very good condition, $40 down. Millvale 1616.

FORD—1931 Victoria, $350. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

FORD—1930 Sport Coupe, $175. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

FORD 1929 Coupe, bargain, quick sale. 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

'30 FORD Coach, $235. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

FORD—1930 Tudor, $225. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

FORD '30 Coupe, $210; like new; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1929 Coach, spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

1930 GRAHAM Sedan—Was carefully driven 13,000 miles by an executive who traded it in on a new Dodge 8. Looks and runs like new. Priced below its real value at $325.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

1930 Graham-Paige Sedan, $265. A beautiful car.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1929 sedan, rare buy, $175. 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

GRAHAM 8 sedan, 1931, new condition; must sell to settle estate. Emerson 0411.

'30 HUDSON DeLuxe Sed., an unusual bargain. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. $171

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE, Willy's-Knight, Graham-Paige, your choice $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'28 HUPP 8 Vict., A-1, bargain. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. $188

HUPP '28 Conv. 6 Sedan, $225. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

'30 HUP. Sport Coupe, $465. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

1931 LASALLE "Coupe for 5"—Cannot be determined from new. The tires are 6-ply DeLuxe, one week old. The olive green finish is as glossy as the day it left the factory. The Chase Velmo Mohair upholstery shows absolutely no sign of usage. This $3,000 car will be sacrificed today for $1,195. We will trade your car and extend you the convenience of easy terms.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

LA SALLE De Luxe 5-pass. Sedan, 1930; 6 wire wheels and trunk; new tires; motor and finish like new; low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LA SALLE 1928 5-passenger coupe, $250. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

'28 MARMON DeLuxe 8 Sed., reconditioned. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. $199

MARMON 70 Cabriolet, 1931, 6 wire wheels, tires, motor and appearance very good; Motorola Radio; little mileage. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Nash 1929 Sedan
Perfect condition throughout. Has all new tires. Paint, upholstery like new. Very low mileage. A smart buy at $295.
Oldsmobile Retail Stores
Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1929 NASH SEDAN..........$295
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 4-door Sedan, 1928, spc. $50 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH 1931 4-door sedan, spc. buy, $165 down. 718 Walnut st. McKeesports 4343.

NASH 1932 4-dr. sedan, spc. $225 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH 1929 Standard Sedan, just what you have been looking for with 4 extra tires FREE, $265. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH 1931 Sedan; positively looks and runs like new; this car being sold to settle estate; no reasonable cash offer refused. Churchill 3524.

NASH std. coupe, motor and rubber good; real bargain. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200.......... $125

1931 NASH 8 COUPE..........$495
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 470 Sedan, 1929, spc. $125 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

OLDS 1932 Coach—Driven less than 2,000 mi.; new car guarantee. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 coupe, just like new. Sacrifice $435. Will give terms to responsible party. Phone EV 2462.

1931 OLDSMOBILE COUPE..........$535
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS 1931 Sedan—Beautiful black paint; perfect; $220 down. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1082.

'31 OLDS Patrician Sedan, $585. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

1932 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN..........$895
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'31 OLDS Sedan, $525. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

Packard Victoria Coupe,
Late model; looks like new; come in and give us an offer.
Used Car Exchange,
5928 Penn Ave.

PACKARD 1930 6 w. w. Sedan; stop at our showroom and let us make you a deal in this wonderful piece of merchandise. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD Std. 8 Sedan, 1931; 1930 Big 8 Phaeton; 1929 Std. Cabriolet; 1928 Sedan; all in excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1929 Sedan—Low mileage; looks and runs like new; $200 down. Dormont Olds, LE 1082.

PACKARD 1930 coupe, 5-passenger. Cost $2,400 originally. Sacrifice, $895. Terms to responsible party. Phone EV 2462.

PACKARD 6 sed., perf. cond., spc. $85 dn. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McK 5145.

PACKARD 1930 5-passenger sedan, $650. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

PIERCE ARROW Straight 8 5-pass. 1929; beaut. blk. and maroon; less 12,000 mi.; like new; cost $3,500; need money, sac. $800. Mr. Manolovich, Aliquippa 120 or 937.

PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, 1930, model C 5-pass.; appearance like new; new-car guar.; price $1,000. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center ave. MO 4041.

PLYMOUTH Sport Roadster, 1932, red leather upholstery, 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk; driven 4,000 miles; exactly as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1931 PLYMOUTH rumble seat coupe; excellent condition; extremely low mileage. Only $275. Terms.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 1932, practically new, greatly reduced, $595. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. SC 3600.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sp. coupe, spc., $495. 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Coach; bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PLYMOUTH '32, 4-dr. Sdn. Priv. owner. Big reduction. R. W. Cramer. CH 8938.

1930 PONTIAC DeLuxe Sedan—All new heavy duty tires; painted a beautiful Navy Blue, natural wood wheels, mohair upholstery. $295.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

'31 PONTIAC Sedan, $445. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

1931 PONTIAC Coupe, Series 401. Has wire wheels, fine tires and a perfect motor; Blue Book rating $275. Our price $295.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

PONTIAC 1928 Cabriolet, in very good condition, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

PONTIAC 2-door sedan, 1928; a lot of miles left in this car, $85. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

'31 PONTIAC Coupe, $445. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

PONTIAC 1931 Coach; bargain. Irwin & McClurg Co., LE 8177.

'28 PONTIAC Sedan, $115. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER Inc., Baum and Craig

'29 PONTIAC Coach $225. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'29 PONTIAC Coupe, $225. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

REO Flying Cloud 6 DeLuxe Sedan; latest 1932 model; brand new; will sell at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

REO—1929 Sedan, $145. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

1930 Stude Dictator 8 Coach
A beautiful family car in A-1 condition. Tires, paint and upholstery like new. See and drive this particular car if you are interested in a coach. Very low priced at $285.
Oldsmobile Retail Stores
Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1931 Studebaker Dictator 8 Coupe, $500. In perfect condition.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan. Special, $465. 3941 California Ave. Linden 2210.

STUDE '28 Comm. Ch., $75. L. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan, bargain, $75. 3941 California Ave. Linden 2210.

STUTZ—Late 1928, dark blue Custom Straight 8 Sedan; driven 19,000 miles; mechanically like new, 6 brand new tires; simonized, beautiful appearance, $495; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

STUTZ Blackhawk 6-cyl. deluxe sedan; in good shape. $545
DOHLER BROS., INC.,
2501 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 7000.

STUTZ 1927 Coupe. Special buy, $125. 3941 California Ave. Linden 2210.

STUTZ 8—5-pass. Sedan, excellent bargain, $195. R. M. Ridgely, Donora 77.

WHIPPET 1929 Coach; see this bargain with 4 extra tires FREE, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

WHIPPET 1929 coach spc. $57 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone Irwin 2119.

W-K 1928 sed., barg., $135, cash or terms. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McK 5145.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum at Beatty. HI 1204.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING 1927 Hupmobile 8, model E; Chrysler 60; part for sale cheap. W. Homestead Auto Wreckers, 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

GUARANTEED pass. and truck tires cheap. Duquesne Warehouse, Rm. 8. CO 8577.

SAMSON Always Leads

ROADSTERS

1931 De Soto 6 Roadster	$395
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	375
1930 Buick Roadster	445
1929 Buick Sport Roadster	350
1929 Chrysler Imp. 80 Rdstr.	645
1928 Marmon Sport Rdstr.	245
1930 Ford Roadster	125

COUPES

1930 Ford Coupe	$195
1931 Chrysler 6 Conv. Spt. Cpe.	695
1929 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	95
1930 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	375
1929 Marmon 78 Conv. Coupe	395
1928 Nash Conv. Coupe	95
1930 Ford De Luxe Coupe	225
1930 Packard 5-pass. Coupe	895
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Coupe	275
1930 Nash Big 8 Cpe., r. s.	545

SEDANS

1932 Plymouth Sedan	$425
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Sedan	345
1930 Packard Custom 8 Sedan	995
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	95
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Franklin Sport Sedan	595
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	625
1927 Chrysler [illegible] Sedan	165
1929 Chrysler [illegible] Sedan	295
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan	195
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	350
1929 Graham Sedan	250
1929 Chrysler 80 Sedan	595
1929 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan	745
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	745

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BOULEVARD
AT MELWOOD
MAyflower 2304

Trucks & Tractors 95

DODGE TRUCKS
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

¾-Ton Dodge Panel, 1928 model	$135
1-Ton GMC Panel, A-1 condition	$150
¾-Ton Ford Exp., '31 mod., new tires.	
1-Ton Dodge Screen, '31 mod., 6 cyl.	
¾-Ton Dodge Canopy, 6 cyl.	$265
2-Ton Dodge Dump, 6 cyl. hyd. hoist.	
1½-Ton Dodge, '32 mod., ch. & cab equipped with 30x5 duals—helper springs and many extras.	

SAUPP'S, 5803 CENTER. HI 5131.

DODGE 2½-ton truck, 4-yard coal body, all new tires, hydraulic hoist..........$500
Dodge 3-ton dump, completely rebuilt and guaranteed..........$900
Dodge ¾-ton 1930 canopy..........$275
International 1½-ton model A1-3 1931 stake body, new tires..........$900
1928 International 1½-ton 6-cylinder, hand hoist and dump body..........$350
International brand new model A-2, 160 inch wheel base, 11-ft. stake body, at a real bargain.
Trade and terms.
R. M. RIDGELY.
Donora, Pa. Phone 77.

September Special Sale
Coal hauling and contractors' units. Also a few smaller units. Prices are in keeping with the times.
International Harvester Co. of America,
USED TRUCK DEPT., 7325 Penn Ave. CH 3100. Open Sunday 11 to 4.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

INTERNATIONAL 1928 2-ton wide open express, perfect condition, $275, terms. Booth Chev., 28th and Walnut st. McKees. 5145.

STUDEBAKER—1½-ton truck, absolutely brand new in every detail; used only for display. Will sacrifice. Hetzler Motor, 5210 Liberty ave.

BARGAIN 3 Sterling dump coal trucks, 1 Broadway dump, 1 Ford, $25. BR 3322.

FORD 1931 ½-ton panel, like new, spec. $273. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKees. 5145.

FORD—1931, ½-ton panel, $300. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

FORD—1929 pickup, $75. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

CHEV. '29 1½-ton new stake body, $295. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKees. 5145.

CHEV—1929 1½-ton truck, $200. Higgins Motor, 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

FORD 1929 ¾-ton panel; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

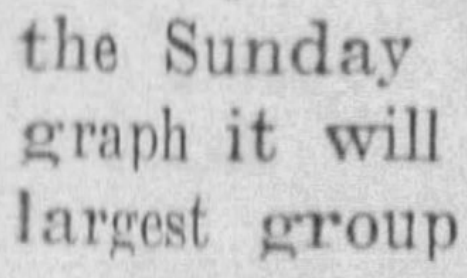
Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—1½-ton Chevrolet truck, 1929-1931, regardless of condition; will exchange for passenger car from our stock of 10 cars; all in good condition, and cash difference, if any. Coccari Garage, Monessen, Pa. Phone 556.

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31 model cars. Mr. Bingler, Lot, Center and Negley.

WANTED—(50) 1½ to 5-ton trucks and drivers. Call Scottdale 724.

Garages For Sale 99



DIAMOND GARAGES AND COTTAGES
23rd St. and P. R. R.
Sharpsburg, Pa.
Sterling 1600.
Eves., Churchill 1469.

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175. Eve.—CE 2727.

GARAGES—All kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph, where your advertisement reaches a vast and substantial audience.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Phone GRant 5400
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads

CONTRACTS FOR BUILDING TAKE UPSWING HERE

Construction Contracts in Pittsburgh Territory Increase in September.

Construction contracts awarded in the Pittsburgh territory during the first half of September were valued at $4,745,900, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. In the first half of August this district produced a contract volume of $6,754,700, while in the corresponding half-month of September, 1931, a total of $10,927,200 was recorded.

Construction awards in the Pittsburgh territory totaled $16,595,500. This contrasts with $14,394,200 in July and $19,946,400 in August of last year. Gains over July, 1932, were shown for each of the four major construction classes except public utilities, which declined.

The most significant increase occurred in residential building. Here the advance between July and August amounted to about 60 per cent, being almost entirely due to increased awards for small house construction. Though August contracts for all classes of residential building were only about 40 per cent as great as they were in August of last year, the current improvement between July and August is encouraging since no sustained general construction revival appears likely until genuine betterment occurs in the residential field, the survey points out.

The August contract record for Western Pennsylvania, though higher than in July, was only about 80 per cent as large as that reported in August, 1931. Contracts for construction in August showed gains over July in Pittsburgh, Akron and Dayton. Losses were shown for all other important cities, it is reported.

PERMITS FOR BUILDING UP

Building permits in 565 cities and towns of the United States during August amounted to $32,931,292, according to official reports made to S. W. Straus and Company.

The figures represent a half of one per cent increase over July when the volume of the same cities was $32,747,091. This is a normal seasonal increase. Permits issued during August, 1932, fell 70.2 per cent below the same month of last year.

Pennsylvania registered permits totaling $2,231,132 during the past month. Pittsburgh in the same period issued permits for building to cost $136,442, according to the survey. In August, 1931, Pittsburgh issued permits for building to cost $876,351.

The 25 cities, as a group, reporting the largest volume of permits for August show an increase of 22.1 per cent over July, 1932, a decline of 70.2 per cent from August, 1931, and a drop of 74.6 per cent from August, 1930.

126 Mortgages Go On Week's Record

A total of 126 mortgages valued at $518,560 were recorded in Allegheny County from September 14 to September 20, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report compiled by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this total 117 were straight mortgages with a valuation placed at $488,538. The remaining nine were purchase money mortgages valued at $30,021. The straight mortgages were issued as follows: 33 to corporations, 43 to building and loan associations and 41 to individuals.

Poor Housing Held Aid to Crime, Death

The high cost of bad housing to American communities—in accidental deaths, in lowered mental and physical health and consequently in industrial inefficiency, in delinquency, especially of children, and in gang rule in our great cities—is set forth by a committee of nationally known doctors and sociologists in the final reports of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership.

The majority of the victims of poor housing inevitably belong to the lower income groups for whom new housing costs too much, it was found.

Dormont Building Lot Brings $1,600

A building lot 45x110 feet in Eastmont street, Dormont, has been sold to Arthur G. Davis to Elizabeth Nickel for $1,600, according to the Gribbin Company, real estate brokers.

HONORED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES D. OLIVER

E. E. VET GETS PURPLE HEART

Among the World War veterans recently decorated with the War Department's Purple Heart was James D. Oliver, 374 Atlantic avenue.

A veteran of the Mexican Border War, Oliver served with Company A, 111th Infantry, 28th Division, during the World War.

For distinguished service with the French army during the capture of Hill 204, west of Chateau Thierry, he was awarded, along with other members of his platoon, the French Croix de Guerre.

It was during that battle that a machine gun bullet ripped through his side. He recovered and continued to serve. His two brothers, William N. and Matthew A. Oliver, also served during the World War.

Realtors Resume Weekly Luncheons

The weekly luncheon meetings of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, discontinued for the past several months, will be resumed Wednesday in the Red Room of the Keystone Athletic Club, according to R. T. Mackintosh, president of the board. William Maisch, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for a series of discussions on subjects of importance to real estate dealers.

The bowling season of the board will open Wednesday evening in the New Club Alleys, McMasters way, at 5 o'clock. The season will continue through 27 weeks.

Aluminum Foil Used To Insulate Houses

A new insulating material has been developed which will cut the heat losses in homes to a fraction of their former amount. Aluminum foil is the new product which has just been developed by research engineers and is described in an article in the current issue of the American Builder.

A single layer of foil fastened to building paper and facing the air space between the outer and inner walls of a house provides practically the same insulating value as a half-inch thickness of the familiar board form of insulation, the article states. The new product can be used in many ways, is easy to apply and low in cost.

Pittsburghers Get Terms for Robbery

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Lee M. Goldberg, 27, of New Alexandria, today was sentenced to serve 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary for breaking and entering and aggravated assault and battery in connection with the robbery of the W. E. Orborn Company, New Brighton, and the atack on John Pardick, night watchman. Abe Miller and Sidney Wilson, both of Pittsburgh, who had also confessed complicity, were given five to 10 years each. Goldberg, proprietor of an inn, admitted he had served time as an accessory to a murder.

Old Home Can Have Concealed Radiators

Complete concealment of the radiators is just as feasible in an old house as in a new one. The first step is the removal of the old radiators. The second step is the cutting of the walls for the placing of the concealed radiator. The aluminum, copper and cast iron radiators which are made for this purpose are so small that they fit into the wall and occupy no more space than the studding.

African Savages Send $40 To Help Starving America

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—The generous thoughtfulness of the natives of darkest Africa, who subscribed 1,000 francs (approximately $40) to help feed the destitute of America, had been revealed here today.

The Rev. Irvin Underhill, a missionary who has just returned from West Africa, said he was entrusted with the money, which was given to President Hoover.

He told about the singular gift in a lecture at Berean Church here. He said:

"These simple, kind and thoughtful people feel genuinely sorry for the distress of the United States. They can hardly realize that people in this great nation are starving, while they have an abundance of everything.

"When I told them of the distress here, it touched their hearts. Without telling me a thing about it, they went into their meager hoards and got up a collection. The amount they raised represents a tidy fortune in West Africa. And when I was leaving, they presented it to me as a gift to President Hoover."

The Africans also gave Underhill a priceless collection of native curios and handiwork as a good-will gesture.

LEGION DENIES SIMS MEMBER

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—The American Legion has no honorary membership; therefore Admiral William S. Sims could not resign such status.

That was the reply today of Louis A. Johnson, newly elected Legion national commander, to the public resignation of Admiral Sims from "honorary membership" in the Legion because of the bonus resolution adopted by the recent American Legion national convention.

A statement issued by Johnson said:

"The American Legion is not authorized to accept honorary members, and Admiral Sims is in error when he states that the national organization of the American Legion made him an honorary member.

"Save for more publicity, there can be no point in anyone resigning from an honorary status which does not exist."

Steel-Laden Truck Runs Wild on Hill

Steel joists were strewn about the roadway when a truck and trailer, descending the steep hill between Beetis Airport and Dravosburg, overturned yesterday. William Ward, 45, driver, escaped with slight injuries. The steel was en route from Youngstown to the Firth-Sterling Steel Company's plant, near McKeesport.

Showers During First of Week Forecast Here

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, September 26:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Showers mostly local in character likely several times during week; temperatures mostly near seasonal normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers first part of week, then generally fair except showers about Saturday. Rising temperature Monday, cooler middle of week and warmer about Friday.

Miner Electrocuted Touching Live Wire

HARTMAN, Ark., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—"Hobby" Hurst, a miner, was electrocuted accidentally at the Collier-Dunlap mine here today.

The pit boss sent him to the surface on an errand. He failed to return and was found dead at the mouth of the shaft with a burned spot on the shoulder. Workers said he evidently touched a live wire.

Movie Magazine Writer Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Marcella Burke, society woman and well known movie magazine writer, today held a divorce from Pascal Henry Burke, local attorney, on charges of cruelty.

DOUGLAS SEEKS NEW RIVER SITE

John Douglas, Jr., conferred yesterday with City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt regarding the lease of a new wharf site from the city on the north bank of the Monongahela River, 250 feet west of the Wabash Bridge.

Douglas has been looking for a new anchorage for his sand fleet since it was cast adrift last week from a disputed Allegheny River wharf site under the direction of George S. Vang, president of the Iron City Sand Company, which holds the city lease on the property.

An assurance that the city will rent him the Monongahela site has been given him by Waldschmidt, Douglas declares. Action in both the federal and county courts against the persons who cut loose his boats from the other wharf has been threatened by Douglas.

Bolivia Continues Troop Mobilization

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Bolivia today decreed further mobilization of troops for action against Paraguay in the disputed Chaco region.

The preparation of more contingents for Chaco fighting was announced on the heels of a new note from the neutral nations, whose representatives are meeting in Washington, urging an immediate cessation of hostilities.

Professor Won't Agree to 'Fix,' Pays Auto Fine

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—When Court Clerk I. J. Rubin suggested a continuance might be arranged in a traffic charge brought against Prof. A. R. Hatton, of Northwestern University, he was surprised at the answer.

Said the head of the university's political science department:

"Absolutely not. Anyone who has heard me lecture knows I condemn the inefficiency of American city government. One of its chief faults is the ease with which many persons fix arrest slips and thereby avoid punishment. I have always opposed this practice and I insist on pleading guilty and paying a proper fine."

Whereupon he laid down $3 and walked out.

Parents Imprisoned 5 Children 'Orphans'

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Five children were left "orphans" today when their mother was sent to the state industrial home at Muncy and their father was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for stealing chickens.

Mervin Hockenburg, of near Shippensburg, the father, was given 18 to 36 months in the penitentiary by Judge Fred S. Reese in the Cumberland County Court. His wife was ordered sent to the Muncy home.

OIL MAN BESTS GOV. MURRAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The bitter legal fight between Lew H. Wentz, former Pittsburgher who is now a Ponca City oil millionaire, and Gov. William H. Murray over the Republican seat on the Oklahoma Highway Commission, has ended in favor of Wentz.

Seven justices of the State Supreme Court concurred late yesterday in holding as invalid Murray's order ousting Wentz and naming Miss Maude O. Thomas to replace him.

The Supreme Court opinion denied the power of the Governor to remove a member of the commission. A law of 1929 provides for appointment of commissioners by the Governor by and with the consent of the Senate. Removal is provided only for cause in a court of competent jurisdiction or by the Legislature.

Scottish Rite Meet Honors Senator Rial

Senator William S. Rial, Greensburg, was elected an active thirty-third degree Mason of the Scottish Rite body for the Pittsburgh district at the Scottish Rite convention in Indianapolis last week.

Senator Rial, who represents Westmoreland County in the Senate, succeeds James Isaac Buchanan, of Pittsburgh. The honor conferred upon Rial makes him the representivie of the 25,000 Scottish Rite Masons in the Pittsburgh district.

'MERCY' KILLER GETS LIFE TERM

LANCASTER, Wis., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Will Keehner, 49, Hickory Grove farmer, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Waupon Prison today by Judge Sherman E. Smalley when he pleaded guilty to a charge of slaying his 8-year-old son, Martin.

Sentence was passed within 24 hours of Keehner's confession to Sheriff Joe Greer.

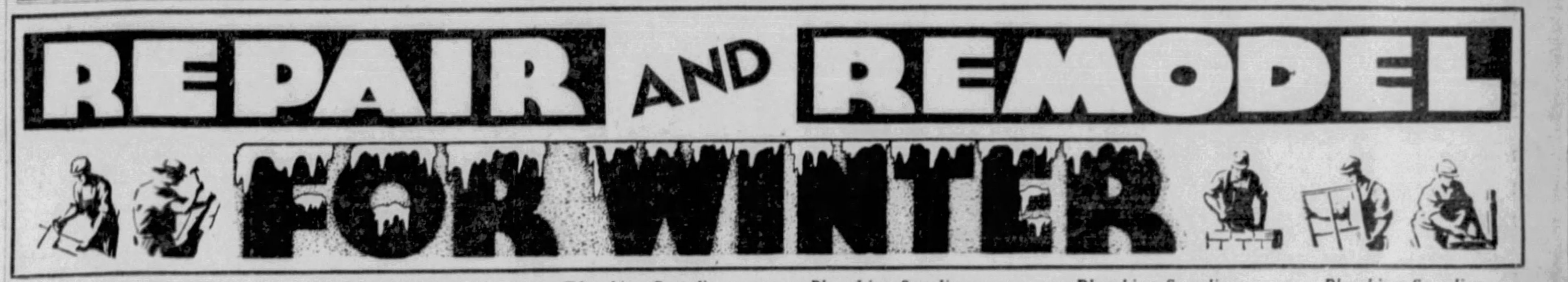
Three persons testified they believed the child was normal and not feeble-minded as the father contended in explaining his motive.

Authorities questioned Keehner about the death of his wife in February. She was reported to have died of heart disease. Keehner said she collapsed and died as she walked out of the house after eating.

Hindenburg Appeals For Relief Donations

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—An appeal to the German nation, signed by President Paul von Hindenberg, was published today supporting the efforts of a number of charitable organizations of all religious denominations to relieve the distress expected during the coming winter.

The statement said that despite many signs of economic improvement, another hard winter faces the country, for which reason sacrifices will be demanded from everyone, in the service of the Fatherland.



Plumbing Supplies — *Plumbing Supplies*

Ross Plumbing Supplies

Say:—"Don't Be Blindfolded"

We don't run so-called weekly "specials." Our regular wholesale prices are astounding value for the Highest-grade, Guaranteed A-1 Supplies. TRY US.

42x22. Extra Wide. Extra Deep—Apron Sink, right or left-hand drainboard, with Faucets and Wall Trap, complete $14.98
48-inch, complete 22.75
52-inch, complete 25.00

42x22. Extra Wide, Extra Deep. Right or Left-Hand Corner. Apron Sink. Complete Faucets and Wall Trap $20.75
48-inch, complete 27.00
52-inch, complete 29.50

60x22. Extra Wide—Extra Deep. Double Drainboard Sink. Complete With Faucets, Wall Trap $31.95

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies
Between Wood and Market
6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

Plumbing Supplies — *Plumbing Supplies*

EVERY THING IN PLUMBING — PLUMBING FIXTURES — WHOLESALE TO YOU
for Your Home COMPLETE

6 Complete Fixtures

Just think—complete Plumbing Fixtures for the entire home—for only $74! All faucets, traps and regular fittings are included. Every piece is first grade and guaranteed by both the factory and ourselves. This amazing offer is necessarily limited to present price conditions. Don't wait till prices go higher—see these and other handsome fixtures at lowest prices in our display room.

Any Fixture or Part Also Sold Separately Wholesale to You! We tell you how to do the work or furnish Registered Plumbers if requested.

See Our Complete Display

6 COMPLETE FIXTURES $74 DELIVERED

Special This Week
Copper Service Water Pipe, ½ in. per foot 8c
Pipe—Fittings—Valves
Galvanized Pipe, ½ in. per foot 5c
Stop and Waste Valve 40c
Brass Ells, ½ in. 7c
Closet Seat, 1-piece; White $1.98
Closet Tank Valve 90c

KEYSTONE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
4328 BUTLER STREET
CENTRAL LOCATION — FREE PARKING FIFTY CARS

Plumbing Supplies — *Plumbing Supplies*

FOR A WEEK ONLY WE OFFER
DIRECT TO YOU!
SENSATIONAL PRICES ON THESE SPECIALS
SEPT. 26TH TO OCT. 1ST, INCLUSIVE

WHITE CHINA BATHROOM SET
Celluloid Covered Towel Bar
5 PIECES COMPLETE WITH HANGERS
The best buy on this kind of a set we have ever offered.
Extra Towel Bar can be furnished.
COMPLETE 5 PIECES $2.29

Manufacturers Distributing Company

Complete Toilet-White Vitreous China Oak Seat
A good toilet with positive working parts. READY TO INSTALL $10.60

Furnace Dirt Catchers
Keep your house clean and fresh. Four sizes. Fit any pipe. Anyone can install them.
8 in. x 10 in. Each 25c
9 in. x 12 in. Each 35c
10 in. x 12 in. Each 45c
12 in. x 14 in. Each 60c

Swing Spout Sink Faucet
A REAL VALUE
Nickel Plated with china dish. A heavy fixture with a top spout
$2.48 EACH

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
38 North Mill St., New Castle. 728 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls. 10 East Otterman St., Greensburg. 600 Donner Ave., Monessen. 121 North Fifth St., Steubenville.

Lumber and Millwork — *Lumber and Millwork*

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
Combination Workshop and Garage $96.50
Sash, glazed, all sizes (new) 25c up
Windows, frames and sash, glazed, all sizes $2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) $1.00 up
Ruberoid roofing, per roll 79c
Asphalt shingles $3.80 per sq.
Wall Board 2½c per ft.
Cupboard Doors, all sizes 50c up
Paint, all colors, guaranteed $1.35 gal.
Clear Fir Siding, per M. $42.50
Clear Fir Flooring, per M. $42.50
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER CO.
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lumber and Millwork — *Lumber and Millwork*

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Wall Board per foot 2c
Plaster Board per foot 2¼c
French Doors each $3.00
Ironing Boards each $2.75
Medicine Cabinets with mirror $2.50
Windows and Frames $4.25
Sash and Porch Enclosures $1.50 and up
Miracle and Climax Doors $1.50 and up
Garage Doors per pair $8.50
Good Paint, all colors per gallon, $1.50
Cupboard Doors 25c up
Combination Doors $3.50
Lumber, Siding, Flooring, at very low prices. Millwork, Moldings, at very low figures.
Act quick while it lasts, as these prices are the lowest in town.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 PENN AVENUE

Lumber and Millwork — *Lumber and Millwork*

Over Night TOURIST COTTAGE SPECIAL Ask Us.
COTTAGES 2-ROOM 12x20 $95.00
Get Our Prices on 2-3-4-5 Room Cottages
HOFFMANN LUMBER CO.
Thomas Blvd. near Braddock Ave. PE 3200

Heating

FURNACE REPAIR
Get the Fullest Efficiency From Your HEATING PLANT
WE understand exactly how to put your heating plant in the best possible condition to work at its best. The cost will be slight compared with the savings on fuel.
Furnaces as low as $48.50 CASH OR TERMS
Williamson Furnaces
43 Years of Service
FAIRFAX 5553
122 Anderson St., N. S., Pgh.

Heating

WHY PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNACE?
We are offering the best furnace made at this special price. 20-in. firepot, heavy castings, enclosed in heavy galvanized casing.
50 years' heating experience.
Terms to suit your convenience.
$58 Delivered in the city
Please send me full particulars on your special furnace offer.
Name ....
Address ....
Your old Furnace cleaned and repaired the Nu-Way at the new prices.
Graff Brothers, Inc.
5912 Penn Ave. HI. 3650
East Liberty

Heating

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 8096. Evenings MO 7145.

Heating

—Hot Water Heating— Systems COMPLETELY INSTALLED $250.00
Bruce Heating & Eng. Co.
904 Investment Bldg.
ATlantic 9487

Builders' Supplies

LOOK! JOIN THE CROWDS!
10% Discount on any purchase, 3 days only, Mon., Tues., Wed. Clip this ad out; bring it with you.
ADMINISTRATION SALE
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
335 Water St., nr. B & O. Sta. CO. 1621
A Few of Our Low Prices
Paints and varnishes, 90c gal.; turps. 59c gal.; slater's felt, 500 sq. ft., 42c; wall paper, room lots, 75c up.

Building Materials
READY MIXED CONCRETE,
INSULATING BOARD,
CONCRETE BLOCKS,
ROOF COATING,
FACE BRICK,
PLASTER BOARD,
ROLL ROOFING,
BRICK SIDING.
Prices are low — do your repairing now.
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 8827. Hemlock 1888. Churchill 8475.

Heating

Hercules Furnace!
The choice of over 100,000 families
Built of massive cast iron, perfectly fitted. A 1-piece radiator that gas and smoke cannot possibly penetrate. The ash-pit door is wide enough for quick emptying.
$5 Down Plus Small Carrying Charge. $5 MONTHLY.
$49.50 Cash Delivered
Inquire about Sears competent installation and estimating department. We furnish your every need in plumbing, heating, bathroom, laundry and kitchen equipment at the lowest price in Sears history.

Hercules Hot Water Heating System $295.00
Red Jacket Hot Water Boiler, six radiators, 350 feet of radiation, completely installed with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve.
$27.50 Down
$17.50 Month

C-O-U-P-O-N
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY,
400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
I am interested in Sears' Plumbing and Heating equipment at this new offer. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name ....
Address ....

Also on Sale at 130 Seventh St.
Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
400 North Highland Avenue

Miscellaneous 85 — *Miscellaneous 85*

Unredeemed Guns From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

REDUCE
Your ice bills. I have a complete commercial refrigeration outfit which I will sell for balance due on contract; fully guaranteed; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused. Write G 161, Sun-Tele.

LUMBER
$24 per M. best grade, lowest prices in city; none second-hand.
BOYD LUMBER CO.
1425 4th Ave. Coraopolis 1120.

20,000 FT. of timbers up to 35 ft. long. All kinds of other used lumber for sale from $10 per 1,000 ft. up; doors and windows 25c each and up. New lumber $23 per 1,000 ft. at National Park, Freeport rd., Blawnox. Also brick and lumber for sale at job, 1040 Forbes st. or call eve. CE 6220-J or day Oak. 1522.

CHAIRS—75c each while they last. Call Court 9113.

COTTAGES AND GARAGES. $79
12x20, all new, includes doors, windows, lumber and roofing.
Austin Givens, Fairfax 2539.

THE LIBERTY
515 HOMEWOOD AVE.
Is the place to buy lumber and building materials; new and used. Low prices. Ch. 8070 after 6 p. m. Pe. 2420.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register, two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS
AS LOW AS $250 COMPLETE
BRUCE HEATING & ENG. CO.
904 INVESTMENT BLDG. Atl. 9467

EASTMAN camera, latest model, 4x5, speed, graphic, Schneider, F 3.5 lense, value $150, sell for $65 cash. McKeesport 22314.

Miscellaneous 85

RESTAURANT Equipment cheap; chairs, tables, range, steamtables, water cooler, cigar case, cash register, coffee urns, sink. Inquire Room 205, 2d floor, 303 Wood st.

RADIANT HEATERS
7 and 10 Burners.
$4.00 and $6.00 Each.
HARRY PEARLMAN,
1111 Penn Avenue.

DIAMOND Ring—1 and 1¼ kt. plat.; newest style setting. Also 1¼-kt. perfect diamond. Will sell cheap. Call Hazel 6288 or write J 185, Sun-Telegraph.

SALE bankrupt lumber stk. Mitchell Lumber Co. 119 N. Trenton av. Wilk. PE 6200

LOVELY din. ring, 14 diamonds, cost $185, must sell, $55. Write F 185, Sun-Tele.

Ask the Newsboy for the Best Afternoon Paper—The Sun-Telegraph

WINTER BULBS SHOULD BE PUT IN POTS EARLY

Provision for Sufficient Drainage Is Important Feature of Planting.

By **EDWARD C. VICK**
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Pot bulbs as early as possible for winter flowering. The longer they have for root development the better they force. Hyacinths, narcissi and others should be potted early. In the window gardens the early flowering tulips are more likely to succeed than the Darwins or other sorts.

Mr. Vick

Pot the bulbs and set them away in a dark, cool, airy place to develop roots. Moisten the soil and then do not let it dry out thereafter.

A first size hyacinth may be flowered in a five-inch pot. In larger pots leave an inch space or a little more between the bulbs. They will flower when the bulbs are crowded, but the flowers will be better where there is more room for root development. Set the bulbs so the tops will be just below the surface. The stems of hyacinths are stout and need no support from the soil. If the flower spikes are heavy they can be supported by a very light stake.

The pots should be clean and well drained, with pieces of broken crocks or small stones in the bottom. An old pot that has been washed is better for bulbs than a new one, but if an old pot is not available do not let that deter planting, in a new one, which should be soaked in water for several hours before using.

Only sufficient drainage material should be used to cover the bottom of the pot. Over this a little sphagnum moss may be spread. This is the moss so generally used by florists. Over this a level teaspoon of bonemeal may be spread and this is all the fertilizer the plants will need. If these materials are not to be had, pot the bulbs in good garden soil. A little sand mixed with it to insure good drainage will be helpful.

THRONGS WATCH DRYS RAID CLUB

A club on the second floor of a building at 107 West Ohio street, said to be one of the most popular resorts on the North Side, was raided yesterday by prohibition agents, who gained entrance by breaking down two doors. No occupants were found in the club which, agents reported, was equipped with an 18-foot bar and three drinking rooms. A crowd gathered in front of the building during the raid.

The agents reported seizing 1,150 bottle of beer, 120 gallons of beer mash and whisky.

They also raided a building on Webster avenue, near Roberts street, where they reported seizing seven pints of whisky. Johanie M. Baker, 27, Negro, was arrested.

Auto Dashes Down Hill, Damages House

When brakes were released in some manner on an unoccupied automobile parked in Crawford street, near Clark street, the car sped two squares down a steep grade and crashed into the home of Mollie Bonacci at 10 Reed street. According to police, the license on the car was issued to Fred Sorce, 735 North Negley avenue.

Theft of Barn Laid To California Man

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—The charge, on Sacramento police blotters, reads "stealing a barn."

George W. Christie, 50, the prisoner, was accused by Mrs. Ella Gallagher of "making off with my fine barn and moving it to other property."

Woman Who Roused Soviet Ire Leaves

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Miss Rhea Clyman, expelled from Russia because the government objected to articles she wrote for a London newspaper, left tonight for London. A representative of the British embassy accompanied her to the railroad station.

Rubbish Fire Perils Downtown Store

Scores of pedestrians were attracted to a vacant storeroom at 312 Diamond street last night when firemen were called to extinguish a rubbish fire in the rear of the store. Cause of the fire, which did slight damage was unknown.

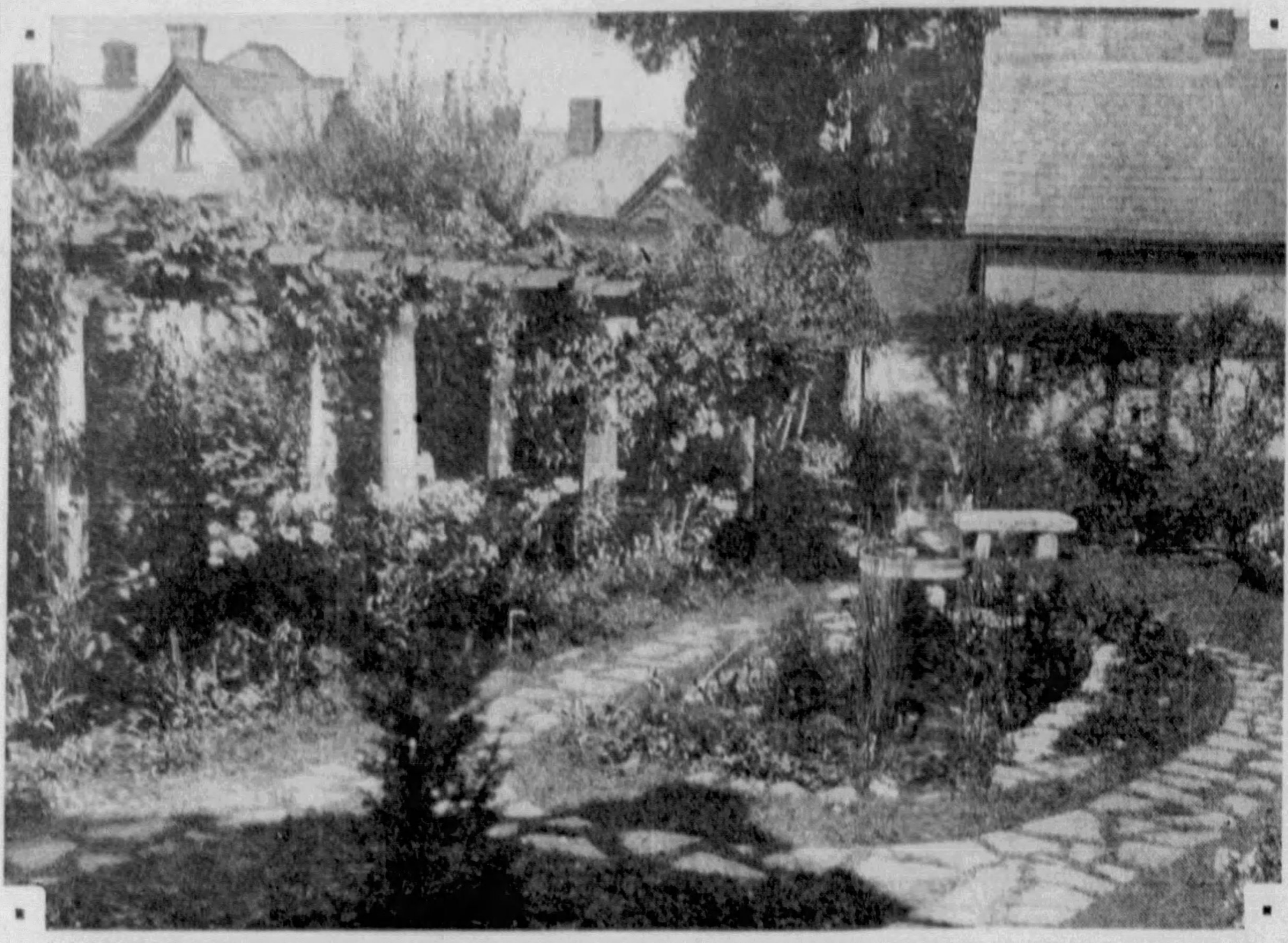
Brakeman Killed By Switch Engine

Robert Thompson, 55, a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad brakeman, was killed by a switching engine last night at Becks Run yards. Fellow workers said he fell under the engine, according to the coroner's report.

Purse of Woman Snatched by Boy

A 12-year-old boy robbed Elizabeth Conley, 1415 West North avenue, of a purse containing $3.82 in front of her home last night. The boy snatched the bag from her arm and fled.

COLUMNED ARBOR BOUNDING A BACK YARD GARDEN


CLIMBING ROSES, PETUNIAS AND PHLOX MAKE UP MOST OF THIS JEANNETTE (PA.) GARDEN OF MR. S. C. DAUGHERTY

NOW HELD TIME TO CULL FLOCK

A great many poultry flocks on the average farm do not produce efficiently, due to the fact that the houses are often over-crowded.

The non-producers have been largely the cause of inefficiency in the flock. If the slow maturing, undersized birds are culled in the fall it will provide sufficient room for the rest of the birds to work efficiently in the average farm poultry house. Furthermore, the poultryman will build up the vigor of his flock by retaining in that flock only the birds that have the ability to mature and produce at an early age.

There is no better time than right now to cull these slow maturing birds. Pick out the birds that have shallow bodies, short keels, poor heads, and generally indicate a lack of vigor.

By eliminating the inferior birds the board bill upon the poultry flock can be reduced during the winter months and the cost of producing eggs can be reduced and the remaining birds will work more efficiently and better results will be obtained.

STORE TO HOLD RADIO EXHIBIT

With no radio show scheduled at Duquesne Garden this year, Boggs & Buhl open the first showing of the 1933 models of eight popular receiving sets tomorrow, to continue daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. throughout the week. It will feature continuous entertainment by Uncle Henry and his Radio Rascals. Three broadcasts each day, to originate in the store, will be carried by KQV—at 12:45 p. m., 4 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

Each evening a different entertainment will be staged in costume. The show, a miniature revue, will be "Hello, 1933," Monday night; "College Capers," Tuesday night; "Pirate Plunder," Wednesday; "'Way Out West," Thursday; "Musical Medicine," Friday, and "Grand Finale," on Saturday.

The new models to be exhibited offer the latest developments in reception and performance. They include all of the styles available in the Bosch, the Majestic, the Apex, the General Electric, the Philco, the Atwater-Kent, the Pittsburgh-made Voco and the Zenith.

Washington Bicentennial Stamps Soon to Disappear

Postal Department To Cut Output On October 1

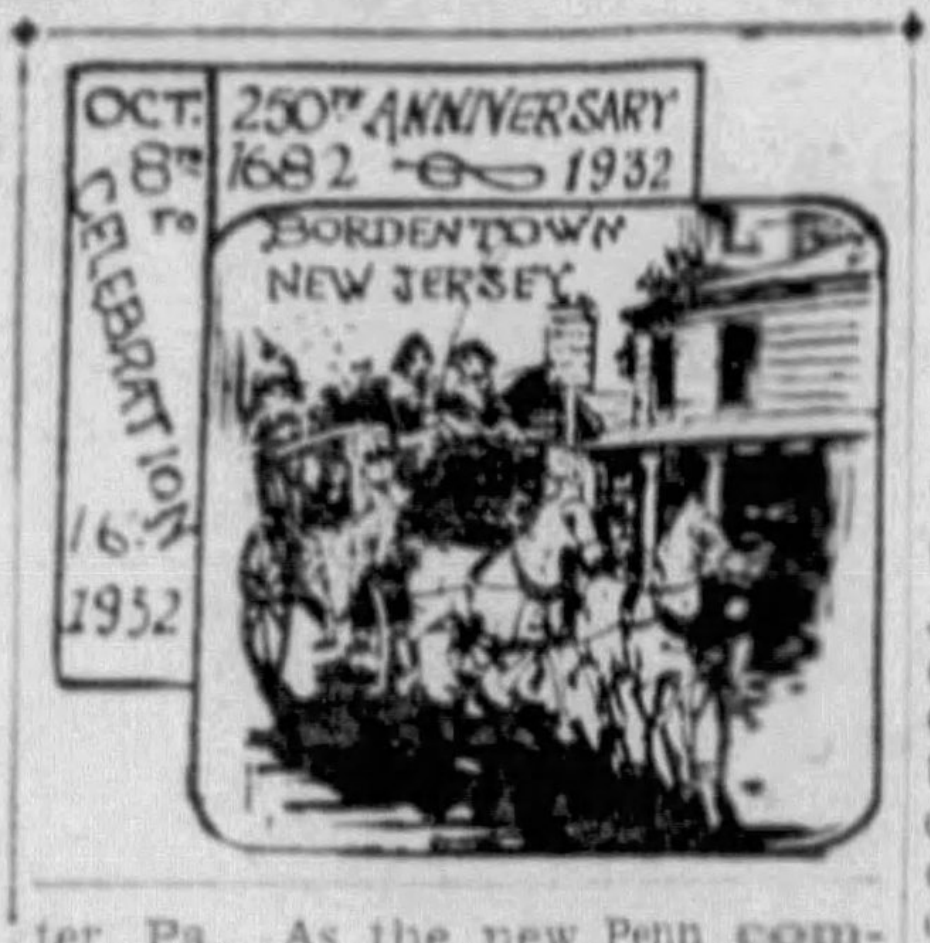
Garner Notification Cover Sent Here To Collector

Within a very few weeks the George Washington Bicentennial series of stamps and envelopes will begin to disappear and, it is predicted, that within another three months it will be a novelty to find specimens of this series in the general mail. Beginning October 1, the Postoffice Department will begin tapering off on production of the Bicentennial stamps which had temporarily taken place of the regular issues discontinued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Robert M. Bradenbaugh, 7232 Finance street, Homestead, a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, has a stamped envelope that will create the envy of every collector. It is the cover that carried Speaker John M. Garner's official notification of his nomination for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket. Bradenbaugh wrote to Speaker Garner requesting this envelope and it came back to him with the indorsement on his own letter "Mrs. Garner says O. K. for him to have it." The Garner envelope is postmarked at Washington, D. C., August 7, 1932.

DIFFERENT DATES

Here is the first unusual angle that has crept into cachets. If you have the commemorative impression issued by the New York Washington Bicentennial Commission September 7, give it the "once over." In this cachet the stamp had been made for the anniversary of the signing by President Washington of the act creating the Treasury Department, and several hundred covers had been stamped a day or so before they were released, when the discovery was made that the year was wrong. Instead of the act being signed on September 2, 1790, it was found that it really took place a year earlier. The cut was changed in two places, and the correct date substituted. The remainder of the covers received the corrected application.



Delaware County Chamber of Commerce and other clubs are sponsoring a good cachet to commemorate the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of the landing of William Penn at Chester, Pa., on October 24, and covers may be sent to them at 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. As the new Penn commemorative stamp will go on sale that that day, probably if you send the necessary CASH, not stamps, they will apply the new stamp to your covers for you, so you would get the cachet and a first-day cover of the new stamp also.

RICHMOND CACHETS

August Dietz, Jr., 109 East Cary street, Richmond, Va., is to handle covers for the Washington Bicentennial celebration on October 4. Send covers unsealed and unstuffed. Another cachet will be mailed from Richmond, Va. This one is sponsored by Robert Waitt, Jr., care the Adjutant General's office, State Office building, for the dedication of Virginia's war memorial, "The Carillon," on October 15. Covers should be in Mr. Waitt's hands by the tenth of October.

Farnsworth's Landing, afterwards Bordentown, N. J., one of the oldest settlements in West Jersey, will celebrate a two hundred and fiftieth anniversary on October 8. On account of its location, near the head of navigation of the Delaware, Bordentown occupied a prominent position in colonial and early federal times as the junction of river and overland routes between Pennsylvania and New York. Later the Delaware and Raritan Canal and the early West Jersey railroads terminated here. Here, also, Joseph Bonaparte lived, a royal exile, after the fall of the empire. As a part of the anniversary celebration an interesting postal marking will be applied on October 6. Collectors desiring this marking can obtain it by sending an adressed, stamped envelope to J. Greenberg, chairman, 127 Farnsworth avenue, Bordentown, N. J.

If you are not a member of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and want a membership card, send your name and address with 50 clean, canceled stamps of any denomination or country to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a card will be forwarded to you.

GUNMEN PERIL 8, ROB STORE

Two gunmen held eight persons at revolver point last night while they robbed two managers of a chain store at 1 Camfield street of $51. Several women and children were among those in the store. The managers are Ross Waugeman and C. J. Klein.

As the robbers turned to leave, Mrs. Walter Kirkan, of 207 Conniston avenue, entered. She exclaimed:

"Oh, my, what is this, a holdup!"

The robbers brushed her aside and fled.

Jack Greenberg, of 1800 Cliff street, reported that three men entered his confectionery store and robbed him of $39.

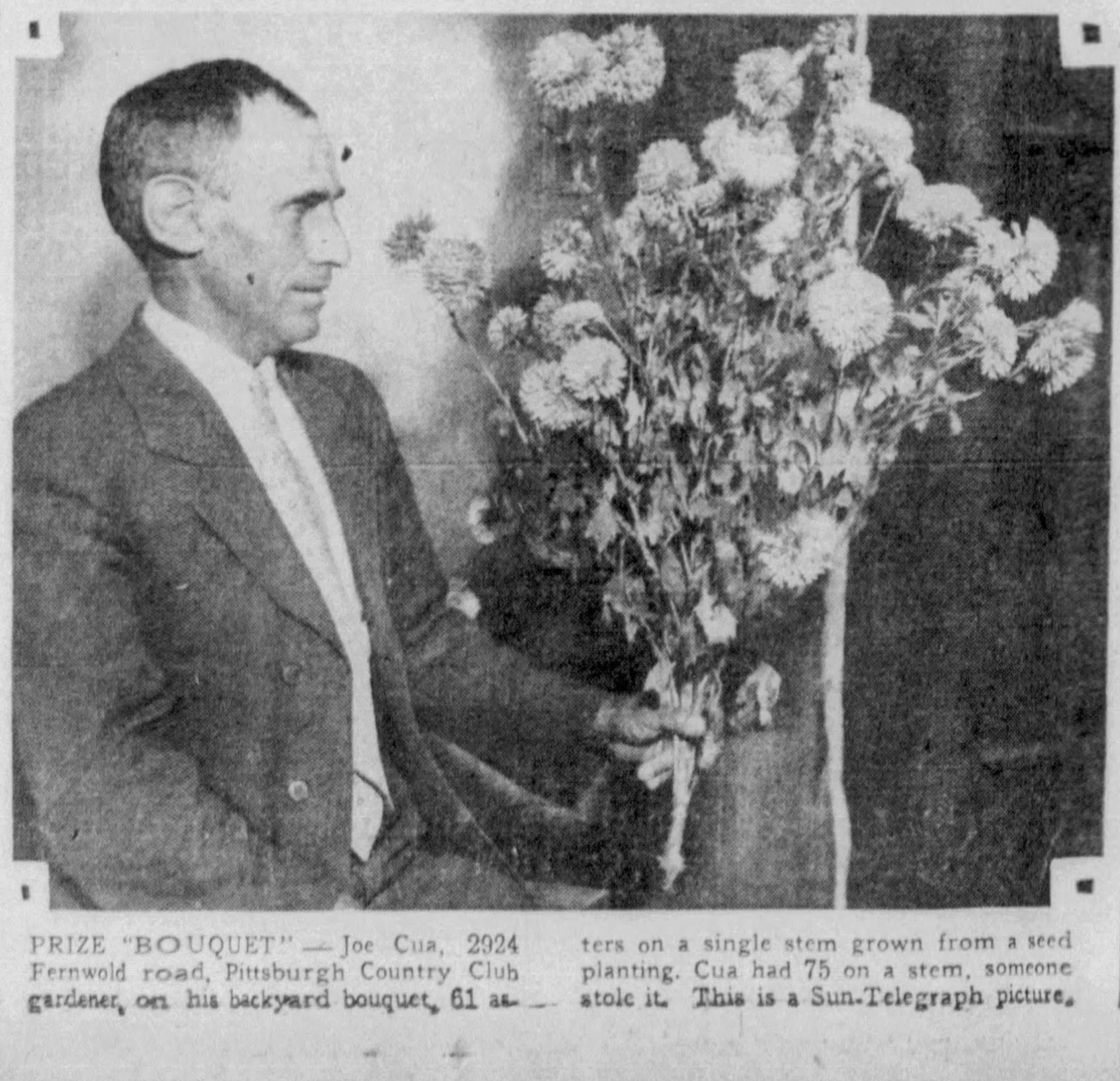
BURNS ASSAILS P. O. JOB AWARD

The federal government was criticized at the laying of the corner stone of the New Kensington postoffice yesterday by Burgess Daniel Burns, of New Kensington, because contracts for materials and labor for the building were not let to New Kensington firms.

Congressman Adam M. Wyant, who in an address outlined the progress of the federal building program, agreed with Burns and said he favored giving the work to local companies. The general contract went to a Philadelphia firm.

The New Kensington postoffice will be a three-story stone building costing $285,000, one of the finest federal buildings in the state. The cornerstone laying was attended by about 1,000 people.

61 ASTERS ON A SINGLE STEM


PRIZE "BOUQUET"—Joe Cua, 2924 Fernwold road, Pittsburgh Country Club gardener, on his backyard bouquet, 61 asters on a single stem grown from a seed planting. Cua had 75 on a stem, someone stole it. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PULLETS NEED SHELTER SOON

By **HENRY R. EBY**
County Agricultural Agent.

Poultry growers should prepare now to house pullets before weather conditions cause damage.

Many of the early hatched pullets already are in the laying house. Answering the question, "when should the remaining pullets be moved from the range," it is a safe practice to house all pullets before cold, wet fall weather begins.

Colds and allied troubles often start while pullets are on range in the fall. The rapidly developing pullets can well be housed when they show evidence of starting to lay, provided laying house conditions are suitable. The last hatched and slowly developing pullets will benefit by being left on range as long as the weather remains favorable.

It is wise to change from growing to laying mash before the birds have laid many eggs. In fact, it is a safe practice to make the change, if possible before this period. Any change after production starts, unless it is gradual, may result in a partial molt and drop in production.

HEALY TO ASK NEW DEPUTIES

Constable John A. Healy, of the Nineteenth Ward, under fire by several political leaders who accused him of failing to stop gambling and liquor violations in the ward, this week is expected to ask for the appointment of his deputies. Healy appeared in the Clerk of Courts office yesterday where he presented new bond of $2,000, furnished by Louis Schwartz, of 1400 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Joseph McArdle, son of Councilman P. J. McArdle, appeared before Judge Frank P. Patterson last week and identified himself as bondsman for Healy. He requested that he be relieved as bondsman because, he charged, Healy was not doing his duty to clean up the gambling and liquor violators in the ward.

In granting the request of McArdle, Judge Patterson ordered Healy to get a new bondsman. At the same time he revoked the appointment of four deputies. It was said that premiums on the bonds of the deputies had not been paid. It is expected that a new bond will be prepared for the constables this week and that Healy's deputies will be named.

LONG CANCELS CAMPAIGN TOUR

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—A senatorial investigation of the recent Democratic primary in Louisiana is going to claim the time of Senator Huey P. Long and he has canceled a campaign tour of the west in behalf of Gov. Roosevelt's presidential candidacy.

The investigation is to be made on complaint of Senator Edwin S. Broussard, who was defeated for re-nomination by Representative John H. Overton with the support of Senator Long's political organization.

POULTRY

For Best Winter Results
Feed Altman's Feed

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.30
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.45
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed .... $ .95
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.10
Altman's Horse Feed $1.20

Fine chick feed	$1.50	Bran	85c
Scratch	$1.00	R. Midds	90c
Crack Corn	95c	W. Midds	$1.05
Pure Corn Chop	95c	Pulverized Oats	$1.10
Corn	90c	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.25
Oats	34c	Rabbit feed	$1.90
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.30	Rabbit Feeders and Waterers	12c
Wheat	$1.20	Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw	70c
Poultry Peat Litter	$2.00		
Chop	85c		

Choice timothy seed, $1.95 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale.

27 CASH FEED STORES:
Mars, Pa. Phone 70 R 2.
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0508.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
Twelve weeks up to laying age.
Hecla Poultry Farm,
Box A, Bellefonte, Pa.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery postpaid; 100 Leg. or hvy. mixed, $4.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., $5.90; Minorcas, $6.40; mixed, $3.50; catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

PULLETS, Gasson strain, Dawkins Poultry Farm, R. D. 1, Turtle Creek. Will call at your home on request. Valley 2242-J.

PLY. Rock pigeons & squabs.; reas. 2730 Churchview av., Brentwood, Pgh. CA 0940

Stamps and Supplies

100 STAMPS from 100 different countries 25c; 100 different Austria, 9c; 55 different Rumania, 15c; 100 different mint blocks from many countries $1.00; good Hinges per 1,000 10c; 3,000 25c. Penny approvals for the beginner. Approvals by countries for the advanced collector. ERNEST KREIBICK, P. O. Box 132, McKeesport, Pa.

PERSIAN AIRMALE, African Triangle, Siam, Uruguary, Madagascar, Travancore, etc.; 25 stamps, 10c with choice approvals. Republic Co., 1321 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WONDERFUL Packet, 40 diff. stamps, strange countries, Fiji, Tasmania, Siam, etc., with smallest stamp (no Europe), 10c coin, 3c postage. Bargain Co., 277-F West 23, N. Y.

SPAIN, BEAUTIFUL RECENT ISSUES, 8 Catacombs, 10c; 7 Goya, 8c; 7 Goya Airmails, 25c; 5 irmails, 10c. Jay Cooper, 2006 Ave. M, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STOP—United States postage stamps, 40 diff. identified and assembled, 25c. R. C. Wright, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

100 DIFFERENT STAMPS 10c with approvals. WOOD STAMP COMPANY, 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Farm and Garden   Farm and Garden

HOLLAND BULBS FOR FALL
Just received from a large grower in Holland a fine selection of choice Bulbs.
DARWIN TULIPS
45c Doz., $3.50 per 100
Well known varieties—Clara Butt, Rev. Ewbink, Inglescomb Yellow, Baron De La Tonnaye, Farnecombe Sanders, Pride of Haarlem, White Queen.
CHOICE DARWIN TULIPS
Mixed 39c Doz., $3.00 per 100
HYACINTHS—Red, pink, yellow, blue and white .... 75c doz.
CROCUS—Scilla, snowdrops & grape Hyacinths 35c doz.
NARCISSUS—Rare in white large bulbs .... 40c doz.
Madonna Lily Bulbs, 25c ea., 5 for $1.00
FREE We pay the Postage on all Bulbs. With every Purchase $1.00 or over, 1 Madonna Lily free.
BARBERRY HEDGE
3 Yrs. Old—15 to 18 in. Tall
10 for 50c—$4.75 per 100
10c Postage on 10; 40c per 100
PEONY ROOTS 3 to 5 Eyes
Red, pink and white. 10c Postage. 3 for 59c
California Privet Hedge
3 Yrs. Old, 2 to 3 ft. Tall, Strong, Bushy Plants.
25 for 75c
$2.75 per 100
15c Postage on 25; 40c per 100
Choice Evergreens at Big Bargains
LUBIN & SMALLEY
COURT 9661 207 DIAMOND ST., PGH., PA. OPEN SUNDAY
Visit Our Nurseries at Murraysville Pa., On the Wm. Penn Highway
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

County Tax Fraud Records Disappear

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—(INS.)—Important delinquent tax collection records which were to be used in the trial of fraud and embezzlement charges against Alderman Jacob Smith, former collector of delinquent school taxes, have disappeared from the court house, District Attorney John J. Owens admitted today.

The announcement created a sensation in legal and political circles. The records were those for the administration of Gomer Davis as sheriff of Lackawanna County. Disappearance of the records was expected to be a severe blow to the commonwealth's case against Smith who is slated for trial October 11.

Farm and Garden

FLOWER Specials $1, any 3 $2.50, post paid. 40 giant paper white narcissus, 50 giant trumpet, yellow narcissus; 50 extra large Darwin tulips, any color; 15 clump of peonies, 50 Cal. privet, 3 feet, 10 monthly blooming tea roses, one morrow, dahlia tuber free. Each order. Dahlia Gardens, Vincentown, N. Y.

Better Nursery Stock
Fresh Dug Nursery Stock
Large Root System
Globe Arbor Vitae, 15", 50c ea.
Scotch and Austrian Pines, 24" .... 75c ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 24" ... $1.25 ea.
Norway Spruce, 18" .... 65c ea.
Special Evergreens for window box .... 35c ea.
Heavy Japanese Barberry, 18" to 24" .... 65c per 10
$6.00 per 100
PLANT BULBS NOW
Tulips .... 45c per doz.
Crocus and Scillas . 35c per doz.
Hyacinths .... 75c per doz.
LOWEST PRICES. HIGH GRADE STOCK. WE DELIVER.
BARDONA NURSERY
506 Liberty Ave. Pgh., Pa.
PHONE AT. 6736

Rabbits and Supplies

Come and See Our Plan
How to Make Money Raising Rabbits
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Noblestown Rabbit Farm
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES
Ped. Jr. White New Zealands, $1 each.
Pedigreed Advanced Juniors, $2 each.
Best prices on all sizes and breeds of all kinds for one week. See our better stock.
Phone Oakdale 108-R.
Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

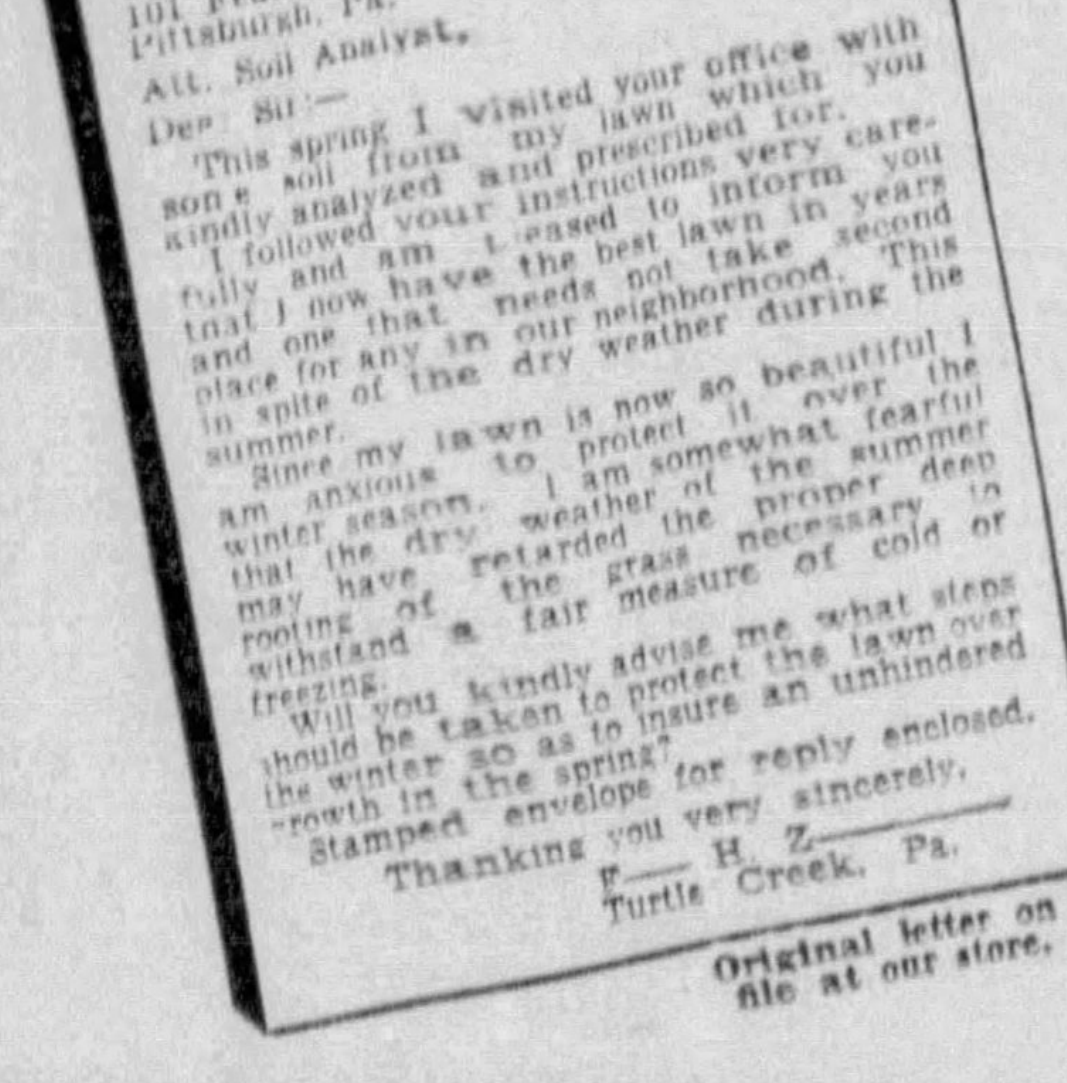
Farm and Garden

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE
RHODODENDRON, MOUNTAIN LAUREL, HEMLOCKS, GREEN SPRUCE, AUSTRIAN PINES 25c
2 to 3½ ft.
Bushy and green; dug and burlapped.
LARGE EVERGREENS, 3½ to 5 ft. each 95c
Pyramidals, Arbor Vitae, White Spruce, Austrian Pines, Scotch Pines, Swedish Blue Juniper, Pfitzeriana Junipers.
FLOWERING SHRUBBERY, 4 to 5 ft. each 30c
Bushy, selected nursery stock—Lilacs, Spirea, Rose of Sharon, Weigela, Honeysuckle, Red Dogwood, Hydrangea and many other varieties.
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 2 ft. high—10 for 65c
BLUE HYDRANGEA, Regularly $1.50, each 50c
PERENNIAL PLANTS, Regularly $2.50, per doz. 1.00
Red Hot Poker, Chrysanthemums, Phlox, Pinks, Veronica, Columbine, Coreopsis, Oriental Poppies, Japanese Iris, Lilies of the Valley, Delphinium and others.
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, Regularly $1.50, per doz. 75c
Phlox Subulata, Snow in the Summer, 30 other varieties. Bushy, healthy.
TULIP BULBS .... 100 for $2.50
Mixed varieties. Send for Bulb Catalog.
NARCISSUS, EMPEROR, per doz., $2
LARGE SHADE TREES, 18 to 20 ft. to 5 in. caliber. Prices reasonable.
RHUS TYPHINA—Very fine shade tree; Red Berries, Red Autumn Leaves, 5 to 6 ft. .... 25c each
Let us estimate your landscaping work.
All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: Locust 0974.

BEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN EVERGREENS
Guaranteed A-1 Stock. Balled and Burlapped. All Varieties. 2 to 4 ft. Landscaping Size.
39c To $1.49
FLAME AZALIAS Well-budded. 95c Each
PEONIES—8 of the Newest Varieties
Couronne D'Or, white with yellow tints. Albert Crousse, salmon pink. Karl Rosenfield, fine red. Longfellow, cherry red. Felix Crousse, brilliant red, very fragrant.
20c Each 3 for 50c
Hardy Chrysanthemums
Red, white, pink, yellow, bronze. Very nice clumps, best varieties. 20c Each 3 for 50c
Chinese Lantern Plants 20c—3 for 50c
Red Flowering Dogwood, Blue Hydrangeas, Magnolias. All variety of trees, from 10 to 20 ft. Complete line of flowering shrubs and roses. Thousands of rock garden perennial plants. Drive out and see the bargains for yourself.
BEVERLY NURSERY
1211 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lehigh 7624. Never Closed—Day or Night.

EVERGREEN OFFER SALE
Evergreens, from 2 to 7 feet tall, will be sacrificed at this sale. Give us a reasonable offer and we will sell. Don't fail to take advantage of an opportunity of this kind.
THEY MUST BE SOLD
Umbrella Trees 6 ft. tall, 3-yr.-old head, 2 for $1.00. 59c each
JUST ARRIVED—500 FRESHLY DUG—GREEN, BUSHY
RHODODENDRONS 3 for $1.00 39c each
15c POSTAGE, 1 PLANT—40c, 3 PLANTS
DARWIN TULIPS No. 1 Holland Grown Bulbs
Mixed, 39c doz. $2.95 per 100
Hyacinths (Red, Pink, Blue, White) 10c each, $1.00 per doz.
Narcissus (Paper white) 39c doz. $3.00 per 100
10c POSTAGE
SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES 12 ft. tall—1½-in. caliper 98c ea.
AMERICAN ELM 12 ft. tall—1½-in. caliper 98c ea.
SHRUBS—3 to 4 ft. Tall
French Lilacs, Snowberry, Weigelia, Rose of Sharon Deutzia, Honeysuckle Bush.
19c ea. 10 for $1.75
10c postage, 1 plant; 25c 10 plants.
FRUIT TREES
5 ft. tall Freshly dug
Peaches Cherries Plums
39c each
10 for $3.00
Spirea V. H.
3 to 4 ft. tall, bushy
10 for $1.29
30c postage
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE, 2 FT. TALL
6 branches and up. Extra bushy.
10 for 59c
$5.00 PER HUNDRED
15c postage 10 plants, 60c per hundred
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 2 FT. TALL
Well branched vigorous root system.
25 Plants for 69c
$2.50 PER HUNDRED
15c postage 25 plants, 30c per hundred
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone ATlantic 0569
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

A Scholarly Letter
An Interesting Subject



Turtle Creek, Pa.
Sept. 17, 1932.

Beckert Original Seed Store,
101 Federal St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Att. Soil Analyst,

Dear Sir:—

This spring I visited your office with some soil from my lawn which you kindly analyzed and prescribed for. I followed your instructions very carefully and am pleased to inform you that I now have the best lawn in years and one that needs not take second place for any in our neighborhood. This in spite of the dry weather during the summer.

Since my lawn is now so beautiful I am anxious to protect it over the winter season. I am somewhat fearful that the dry weather of the summer may have retarded the proper deep rooting of the grass necessary to withstand a fair measure of cold or freezing.

Will you kindly advise me what steps should be taken to protect the lawn over the winter so as to insure an unhindered growth in the spring?

Stamped envelope for reply enclosed.

Thanking you very sincerely,
F—— H. Z——
Turtle Creek, Pa.

Original letter on file at our store.

Fall is the best time to improve your lawn

Wouldn't it be worth while to let us analyze your soil troubles too? Remember this is the original Beckert's Seed Store, with a record of 55 years on Federal Street. We have no connection with another store having a similar name.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parking Space Always Available Near Becket's

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 25, 1932
AUTOS RADIO RESORTS BOOKS
PART FOUR

HUNTSMEN'S HORNS CALL MAYFAIR AFIELD SATURDAY

The Fashionables Go in for Polo, and the Unemployed Benefit

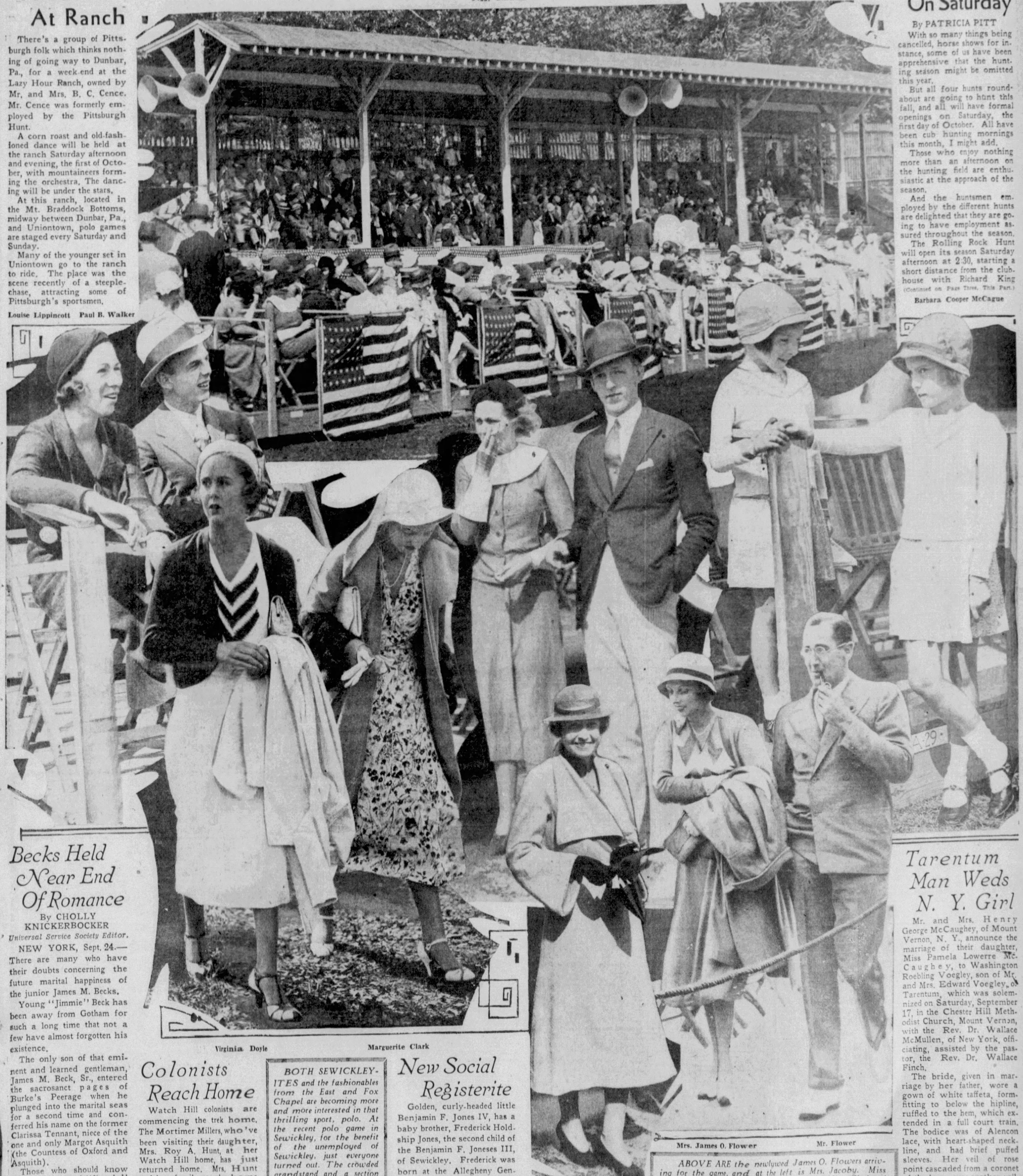
Corn Roast To Be Held At Ranch

There's a group of Pittsburgh folk which thinks nothing of going way to Dunbar, Pa., for a week-end at the Lazy Hour Ranch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cence. Mr. Cence was formerly employed by the Pittsburgh Hunt.

A corn roast and old-fashioned dance will be held at the ranch Saturday afternoon and evening, the first of October, with mountaineers forming the orchestra. The dancing will be under the stars.

At this ranch, located in the Mt. Braddock Bottoms, midway between Dunbar, Pa., and Uniontown, polo games are staged every Saturday and Sunday.

Many of the younger set in Uniontown go to the ranch to ride. The place was the scene recently of a steeplechase, attracting some of Pittsburgh's sportsmen.



Peggy Griffiths   Paul Griffiths, Jr.   Alice McCague

Louise Lippincott   Paul B. Walker

Barbara Cooper McCague

Virginia Doyle   Marguerite Clark

Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby

Mrs. James O. Flower   Mr. Flower

ABOVE ARE the newlywed James O. Flowers arriving for the game, and at the left is Mrs. Jacoby. Miss Doyle is shown arriving with her guest., Miss Clark, of Cleveland. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

BOTH SEWICKLEYITES and the fashionables from the East and Fox Chapel are becoming more and more interested in that thrilling sport, polo. At the recent polo game in Sewickley, for the benefit of the unemployed of Sewickley, just everyone turned out. The crowded grandstand and a section of the boxes is shown in the large picture above.

Clubs Ride To Hounds On Saturday

By PATRICIA PITT

With so many things being cancelled, horse shows for instance, some of us have been apprehensive that the hunting season might be omitted this year.

But all four hunts roundabout are going to hunt this fall, and all will have formal openings on Saturday, the first day of October. All have been cub hunting mornings this month, I might add.

Those who enjoy nothing more than an afternoon on the hunting field are enthusiastic at the approach of the season.

And the huntsmen employed by the different hunts are delighted that they are going to have employment assured throughout the season.

The Rolling Rock Hunt will open its season Saturday afternoon at 2:30, starting a short distance from the clubhouse with Richard King

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Becks Held Near End Of Romance

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There are many who have their doubts concerning the future marital happiness of the junior James M. Becks.

Young "Jimmie" Beck has been away from Gotham for such a long time that not a few have almost forgotten his existence.

The only son of that eminent and learned gentleman, James M. Beck, Sr., entered the sacrosanct pages of Burke's Peerage when he plunged into the marital seas for a second time and conferred his name on the former Clarissa Tennant, niece of the one and only Margot Asquith (the Countess of Oxford and Asquith).

Those who should know insist Clarissa and "Jimmie" are not so happy in double harness and that the great romance is fast fading.

Colonists Reach Home

Watch Hill colonists are commencing the trek home. The Mortimer Millers, who've been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, at her Watch Hill home, has just returned home. Mrs. Hunt and her family are also home after a delightful summer at the popular resort on the Rhode Island coast.

New Social Registerite

Golden, curly-headed little Benjamin F. Jones IV, has a baby brother, Frederick Holdship Jones, the second child of the Benjamin F. Joneses III, of Sewickley. Frederick was born at the Allegheny General Hospital September 12. His mother is the former Katharine Holdship.

Tarentum Man Weds N. Y. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George McCaughey, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamela Lowerre McCaughey, to Washington Roebling Voegley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voegley, of Tarentum, which was solemnized on Saturday, September 17, in the Chester Hill Methodist Church, Mount Vernon, with the Rev. Dr. Wallace McMullen, of New York, officiating, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Finch.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta, form-fitting to below the hipline, ruffled to the hem, which extended in a full court train. The bodice was of Alencon lace, with heart-shaped neckline, and had brief puffed sleeves. Her veil of rose point cascaded from a coronet of the lace, over another veil, of tulle. She carried white

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'White Elephants' to Be Given at D. A. R. Bridge Party

Patriotic Education Funds to Be Raised At Benefit on Oct. 3

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

With a number of well known women as patronesses, plans for the annual benefit card party of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are rapidly moving to completion. Of course everyone will have a good time, They always do at this big annual event that Pittsburgh Chapter stages for the benefit of its Children of the Republic Clubs. But this time there's to be one new feature that has in it the always fascinating element of surprise. The prizes are to be white elephant packages!

The party, as you know, is to be held Monday afternoon, October 3, at the Hotel Schenley and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Chess. Mrs. Howard H. McClintic is vice chairman and on the general committee are serving Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. William J. Askin, Mrs. Cooke Bausman, Mrs. Edward Grant Caughey, Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson, Mrs. George C. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney, Mrs. Kennedy Moorhead, Mrs. Charles M. Reppert, Mrs. John C. Sherriff, Miss M. Neil Stewart, Miss Yolande Marchand, Mrs. Roscoe D. Brown, Mrs. J. N. Forker, Miss Caroline Crittenden and the regent, Mrs. William Jackson Crittenden.

Mrs. Frederic C. Buckmaster, head of the candy committee, will have for aides a number of Ellis School students, among them her daughter, Polly, Joan Pollock, Peggy Nelson, Dorothy Wilson, Eliza Cornell, Jean Blakeslee, Laura Jane Sidwell and Betty Dandridge.

Its work with the children of the Republic Clubs is one of the most important activities of the Daughters and Pittsburgh Chapter, by the way, sponsors a larger number than any other in the national society. It has 26 now and another in the process of organization. These children, most of them foreign-born and all of them underprivileged, are taught the meaning of and respect for the laws of the country through men and women engaged by the chapter. The children conduct their own meetings, many of which are weekly, and in this way are given parliamentary training.

House Loaned

As a rule meetings are not held during the summer, but this year the Dolly Madison Club was loaned a house by Mrs. James B. Oliver on her Leetsdale property and here the girls of the club, representing 21 different nationalities, met and lived, and under expert direction learned something of the arts of sewing and cooking. Some clubs are made up of boys and that means "boys" of all ages, for men of 75 have attended meetings since unemployment has given them the time.

The George Washington at the Hancock School, the infant club, has given its name a practical application, for it has planted a number of trees in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial. Another flourishing club is called the Booker T. Washington and is made up of Negro boys. There is also one for Negro girls.

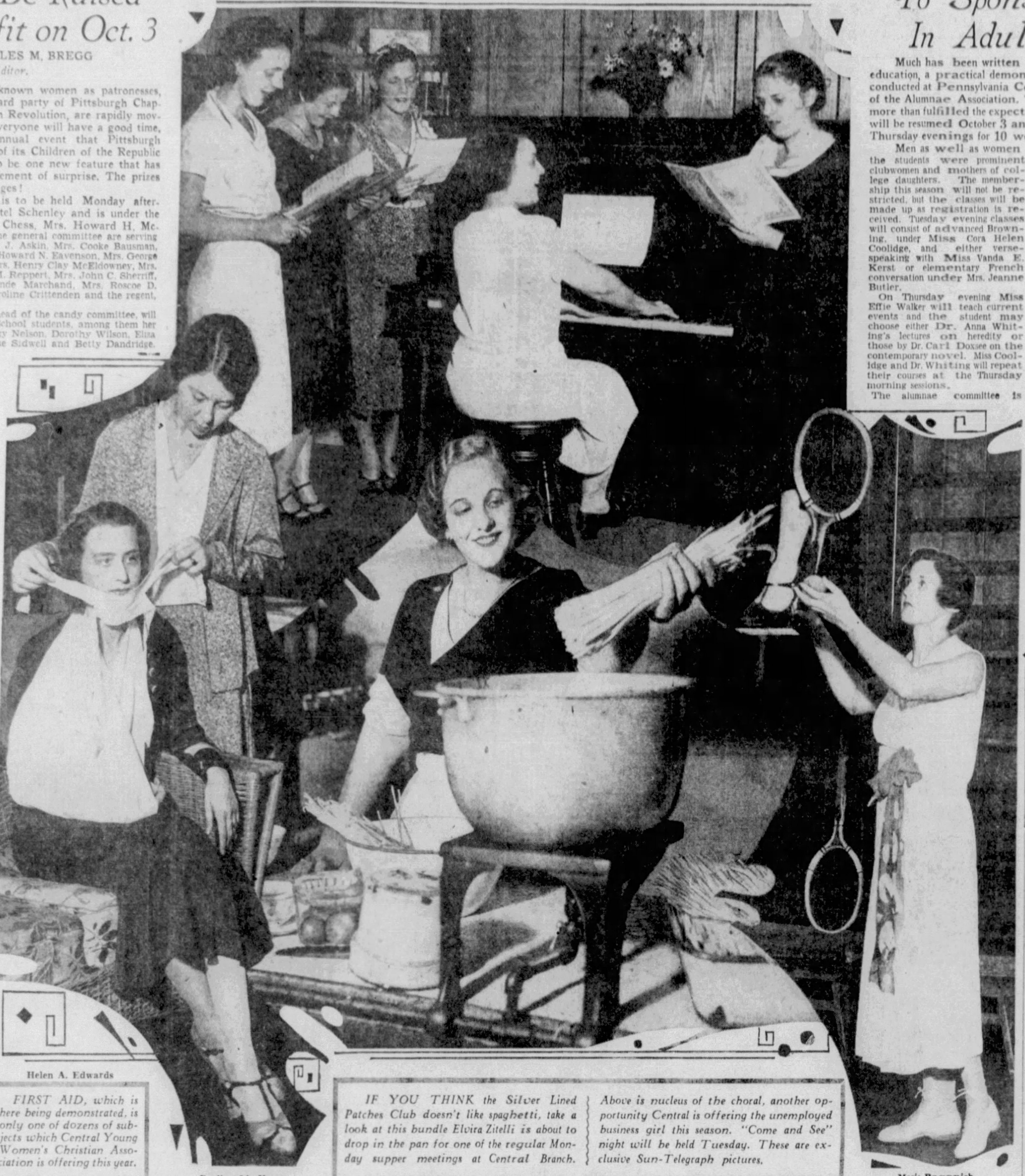
Supplies Foods

Another distinctly worthwhile charity the Pittsburgh Chapter engages in is to supply supplementary foods in schools of the poorer districts. And, of course, if one is mentioning outstanding activities, the manuals at Ellis Island must not be forgotten. These are published in 19 different languages and presented to immigrants upon their arrival. They give the "stranger within the gates" valuable information; they tell him (or her) where to go in case of trouble and they also point out what opportunities are offered, geographically and industrially, in the different sections of the country.

The patroness list for the benefit includes the state regent, Mrs. William H. Alexander; the chapter regent, Mrs. Crittenden, and many others.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT CENTRAL Y. W. C. A.

Loretta Masterson Roberta McDonald Margaret Healy Irene Griffin Gros Mary Conlon



Helen A. Edwards

FIRST AID, which is here being demonstrated, is only one of dozens of subjects which Central Young Women's Christian Association is offering this year.

Pauline Lindberg

IF YOU THINK the Silver Lined Patches Club doesn't like spaghetti, take a look at this bundle Elvira Zitelli is about to drop in the pan for one of the regular Monday supper meetings at Central Branch.

Above is nucleus of the choral, another opportunity Central is offering the unemployed business girl this season. "Come and See" night will be held Tuesday. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Marie Baronick

TENNIS IS only one of many interesting activities in which you may become proficient under the expert direction of Central Branch's health education department.

Alumnae of P. C. W. To Sponsor Classes In Adult Education

Much has been written and said on the subject of adult education, a practical demonstration of which is again to be conducted at Pennsylvania College for Women under auspices of the Alumnae Association. The classes, the success of which more than fulfilled the expectations of their sponsors last year, will be resumed October 3 and will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings for 10 weeks.

Men as well as women entered last year and several of the students were prominent clubwomen and mothers of college daughters. The membership this season will not be restricted, but the classes will be made up as registration is received. Tuesday evening classes will consist of advanced Browning, under Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, and either verse-speaking with Miss Vanda E. Kerst or elementary French conversation under Mrs. Jeanne Butler.

On Thursday evening Miss Effie Walker will teach current events and the student may choose either Dr. Anna Whiting's lectures on heredity or those by Dr. Carl Doxsee on the contemporary novel. Miss Coolidge and Dr. Whiting will repeat their courses at the Thursday morning sessions.

The alumnae committee is comprised of Mrs. George M. Swan, Miss Harriet McCarty, Miss Aleen Van Eman, Mrs. Marian Rea Hamilton, Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, Mrs. William Stevenson, Miss Isabel Epley and Miss Elizabeth Daugherty.

Gen. Neville Chapter to See Pageant

After its September meeting, which is to be held Wednesday, the Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a talk on the Constitution at each session. Wednesday's meeting will be addressed by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the County League of Women Voters, and there also is to be a pageant, "The Urn of Destiny."

Saturday the members will make a pilgrimage to Fort Necessity and at their regular meeting next month will hear reports of the state conference.

Dr. Solon J. Buck, of the Historical Society, and Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh historian, are two guest speakers scheduled to appear this season. Members will furnish the majority of their own programs. A tour to the home of the Nevilles and a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Smith is one of the more unusual events listed.

Mt. Lebanon Club Will Hear Davey

When James Davey, of the Davey Tree Expert Company, addresses the president's day meeting of the Mt. Lebanon's Woman's Club, October 10, he will have "A Pilgrimage to God's First Temples" as his topic. Music for the afternoon will be contributed by a trio of club members, Lillian Gardner, Leola Conaway and Eda Kreiling, with Nellie Risher Roberts accompanying.

Other speakers scheduled to appear before the club this year are the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College; Dr. Marion K. McKay, head of the department of economics, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Omar Held, personal assistant to the dean and professor of psychology at the university; Dr. William Howard Hay, former director of the Sun-Diet Sanatorium, and Miss Vanda E. Kerst, head of the spoken English department at Pennsylvania College for Women.

Utility Hall Work To Start Tomorrow

Marking its fifth anniversary, Utility Hall activities will be resumed tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Karen Fladoes, still serving as home service director.

Classes will be conducted each Monday evening and the same will be repeated each Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There also will be classes on Thursday afternoons.

New Head For Each Meeting

In making their plans this year, members of the program committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club have appointed a chairman for each meeting, who will present and sponsor the program.

The first meeting will be held on Tueseday at 8 o'clock in the New Century Club Building, with Mrs. J. J. Hoerath as chairman.

The new president, Mrs. Roy Hamlin, will preside and give the opening address, which will include the "general outline and purposes of the club." Music will be by Miss Grace McMillan, piano; David Fisher, violin; Mrs. Esther Evans Fischer, soparno, accompanied by August H. Fischer. Miss Norma McAdams will give readings.

Tea to Be Given By Wightman P.T.A.

A membership musicale and tea to be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Powers, Northumberland street, will inaugurate the season for the Thomas Wightman Parent-Teacher Association. The Wightman Trio, consisting of Mrs. Ben Graham, violin; Miss Rose Marie Helfrich, 'cello, and Mrs. Grace Towers, piano, will furnish the program. Mrs. C. H. Fink and her aides will take charge of the tea hour. Under Mrs. B. F. Handloser, as president, Mrs. J. P. Warner is program chairman and Mrs. John R. Chislett, chairman of music.

By the Way—

Why is it that so many of the clubs sing Gertrude Martin Rohrer's "Pennsylvania" in such dragging tempo? Mrs. Rohrer has marked the composition "march time," but she didn't mean funeral march, and she herself plays it with plenty of swing. What is more, when it's being sung she holds the "only home" phrase for two beats, which makes it much more effective musically.

And speaking of things musical, have you noticed how many Pittsburgh women musicians have formed themselves into small recital groups—trios and quartets—within the last year or so?

'Y' to Demonstrate Work on Tuesday

On "Come and See Night," the annual open house and exhibition of activities at Central Branch Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday evening, all departments will be open to visitors. In the swimming pool there will be demonstrations of stunt swimming and life saving, and in the gymnasium tableau pictures will show the development of gymnastics and sports for women.

In the auditorium, in addition to the displays of the clubs, there will be interesting exhibitions of the service departments. Tiny dolls will exemplify the varied services offered by the room registry department, the friendly service department and the cafeteria.

That the residence is a home rather than a hotel will be depicted here, as well as in the residence itself which will be open to visitors. Displays showing the Girl Reserve work and the scope of membership also will be on exhibition.

Zelienople Club Head Honored

Serving with Miss Emma Passavant in her presidency of the Zelienople Community Club, will be Mrs. R. E. Gallagher and Mrs. George Bessor as vice presidents; Miss Emily Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. John Denko, assistant secretary; Mrs. Harold White, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Ringle, treasurer. The club honored Miss Passavant with a reception on Wednesday when Mrs. Stephen M. Byers, district chairman of American citizenship in the State Federation, was the speaker.

The club designates each day's program under such heads as "library day," "Federation day," "art day," school day (that's when the members visit the local schools), legislative day and child welfare day, on each of which addresses are made appropriate to the occasion.

Voters Study Group To Open Tuesday

An address, a playlet, a reception and silver tea all will be features of the opening of the study group of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters in the College Club Thursday afternoon. Ralph H. Smith, assistant State Attorney General, will speak on "Good Government." The playlet will be given by Dormont League members. Officers of the league will receive and the directors will serve as hostesses. At the tea table will be Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. Nathaniel Spear.

Miss Shane Takes Gavel October 17

Miss Louise Shane will take office as president of the McDonald Junior Woman's Club on October 17 at a dinner in the clubhouse. Miss Laura Culley is vice president this year; Miss Alice Orwig, recording secretary; Miss Florence Gossiaux, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Charlier, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Nesbit McDonald is again senior adviser.

Programs combining entertainment and study will be presented at the monthly sessions of the club, beginning in November with one on operas. December's meeting will be combined with that of the senior club, and in January a guest night will be featured by a dramatic recital of "Peer Gynt" by Miss Margaret McMaster.

For their mothers' night meeting, the girls have chosen a program that will include papers on famous mothers and mothers of famous people, together with readings. Books will be donated to the McDonald Library on "achievement night," in April. Several special social events are planned, too.

St. Paul's Juniors Will Give Bridge

A dessert bridge is the form of entertainment which the Junior Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have on Friday at the Gypsy Tea Room. Seven o'clock is the hour. The chairman for the evening is Mrs. W. H. Griffith.

Medical Auxiliary Opens Year Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny Medical Society will open its season with a reception and program in honor of the new officers Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Mrs. J. G. Linn, program chairman, will present Attorney Edward O. Tabor, who will take for his subject "George Washington, a Symbol and an Inspiration." Mrs. Isaac Davis, chairman of music, will present Edith Cantor Lazear, soprano, and Hazel Peck Spear, pianist. Mrs. E. J. Bateman, chairman of hospitality, is in charge of the reception and tea.

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Virginia Harmon Becomes Bride of Cleveland Man

Radio Star Has Church Ceremony

Miss Virginia Harmon, radio artist and soloist in the Sheraden Presbyterian Church, became the bride last evening of Thomas Hinish Bivin, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Bivin, of Commerce, Tex., and Cleveland.

The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Harmon, of the Schenley Apartments, was given in marriage by her uncle, William O. Houlette, of Rochester, N. Y.

Lighted candelabra against a background of cibotium ferns formed the setting for the ceremony.

In Ivory Satin

The bride chose an Empire gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a rounded neckline, edged in rose point lace, long sleeves and a court train, over which cascaded a veil of tulle falling from a cap of tulle and seed pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley, and had as her only ornament a strand of pearls.

The gowns of the attendants were all in the Empire mode, too, fashioned in pebble satin with brief capes of the same material. They all carried old fashioned bouquets of dahlias, ranging in color from peach to rust.

The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Bastin, was in chartreause green pebble satin. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Moore, of Bellevue, and Mrs. R. G. Barr, a cousin of the bride, in peach pebble satin, and Miss Margaret Hertzler and Miss Jane Howard in maize pebble satin.

Men in Party

Lloyd R. Barton, of Elyria, O., was best man, and Richard Clark, of Cleveland; Eugene Ehrbar and Frank Moody, both of Elyria; and Harry Kushing, of New Castle, were ushers.

Playing the wedding music was Miss Garnet Jeffries, of Uniontown. A reception for the two families and intimate friends followed in the Hotel Schenley. The mother of the bride wore rose sheer crepe and had a corsage of tea roses.

After an eastern motor trip, Mr. Bivin and his bride will be at home in Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver College, and the bridegroom of Ohio State University and the Cleveland Law School.

Delma M. Letzkus Weds J. C. Wilson

Mrs. W. H. Letzkus, formerly of Perry highway, now of Bakerstown, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Delma M. Letzkus, to John C. Wilson, of Bakerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on an extended eastern trip. Mr. Wilson will continue his studies at Yale this fall.

Elizabeth Mackin To Wed P. J. O'Brien

Mrs. Teresa J. Mackin, of Realty avenue, South Hills, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mackin, to Patrick J. O'Brien, of Elliott. The engagement will terminate in an early November wedding.

Mt. Lebanon Girls Leave for School

Miss Helen Maie Slater, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, has left to attend Beaver College, at Jenkinstown, and her cousin, Miss Louise A. Schaffer, of Washington road, has gone to Arlington Hall, Washington.

Loretta Gallagher Weds Paul Serene

Announcement has been made of the marriage on September 3 of Miss Loretta Rose Gallagher, daughter of Mrs. Anna G. Gallagher, to Paul Charles Serene, which was solemnized by the Rev. William C. Kelty.

RADIO BRIDE

MRS. THOMAS HINISH BIVIN, who was Miss Virginia Harmon, radio soprano and church soloist, before her marriage last night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Harmon, of the Schenley Apartments, East End.

Hunt Call To Mayfair Saturday

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Mellon as master of fox hounds.

And after the hunt there'll be a dinner-dance in the Rolling Rock Club.

The Sewickley hunt, with the J. O. Burgwins as joint masters of fox hounds, will start out Saturday afternoon, too, on the first formal hunt. Sewickleyites have had a number of fine mornings cub hunting this month.

The Westmoreland hunt, with Miss Margaret Coulter as master of fox hounds, expects to open its season on Saturday. The hounds have been taken out during the last week.

And the Pittsburgh hunt, having George H. Cherrington and Bliss Flaccus as joint masters, will hunt the same day.

Until late winter, when heavy snow will make the going hard for horses, the members of the hunt and the hounds will be out in pursuit of the fox Saturday afternoons, and in addition, probably one mid-week day.

Miss Lucy De Nardo Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Elizabeth De Nardo, of Swissvale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucy De Nardo, to Albery Moresy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moresy, of Pittsburgh.

Tarentum Man Weds N. Y. Girl

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Russell E. Smith, of Tarentum, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and her daughter, Sally Lou Smith, was flower girl. The bridesmaids included Miss Lucille Herb, Miss Doris Hoffman, Miss Virginia Meinecke, Miss Florence Johnson, Mrs. E[illegible]t Fowler and Miss Helen and M[illegible] Edith Benjamin, two cousins of the bride.

They all wore georgette gowns, in pastel shades, with bolero jackets. The full skirts were ruffled to the hemline. The matron of honor wore nile green, the flower girl, pink, and bridesmaids, tea rose pink. They carried talisman roses and baby's breath, with the exception of the flower girl, who carried a basket of rose petals and a nosegay of talisman rosebuds.

Howard L. Maurhoff was best man, and ushers included Russell E. Smith and Charles Goetz, of Tarentum; Elliot Fowler, W. Edwin Rudge, Chester Crawford, Howard Logan, Thomas Berensten and William Marsh, Jr.

There was a reception for 275 guests at the Westchester Woman's Club, after which Mr. and Mrs. Vogeley left for a motor trip. They will be at home in Mount Vernon later.

Miss Hoover Is Married To T. T. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hoover, of Juniata, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriett Eleanor Hoover, to Talmage Turner Ray, son of Mrs. J. M. Ray, of Altoona, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the Juniata Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Albert Allen Bird officitted, assisted by the Rev. I. Marshall Page. The church was decorated with ferns, crotons and fall flowers.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, princess mode, having a train, over which cascaded her veil of Brussel's lace finished with a cap of lace caught with orange blossoms, and she carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth E. Dawson, of Wilkinsburg, as maid of honor, wore pink crepe. The bridesmaids were Mrs. George Clauss, of Wilkinsburg, in nile green crepe; Miss Sara Noss, in orange crepe; Mrs. John P. Lafferty, in poudre bleu crepe, and Miss Helen Johnson, in chartreuse crepe. They all carried Colonial nosegays.

Serving as best man was William J. Hug, of Pittsburgh, and ushers included Dr. L. M. Ray, brother of the bridegroom; Dr. Larry Braucher, of Altoona, and George Clauss and Dr. Joseph A. Bullock, both of Pittsburgh.

There was a reception later in the Penn-Alto Hotel, with the bride's table centered with colorful fall flowers and lighted by tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray left on a Canadian motor trip and in mid-October will be at home in Glassport.

Parties given in honor of the bride before her marriage included a bridge supper given by Mrs. Morris Lindenfelter, of Altoona; a luncheon by Miss Helen Johnson; a bridge luncheon in the Penn-Alto Hotel, by Mrs. George Clauss and a dinner by Mrs. James Martin in the Park Apartments. Mrs. David Wertz was hostess at a bridge dinner at Allegheny Furnace and Mrs. John Lafferty entertained with a luncheon in the Allegheny Tea Room.

Miss King Is Married In Church

Miss Dorothy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, of Greensboro, N. C., and Herbert J. Seifert, of the Boulevard, Carrick, were married Monday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Miss Esther Schmid, niece of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and John Lee, his nephew, was best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin over which cascaded a tulle veil arranged with a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses. Her maid of honor wore white pebble satin, and carried American beauty roses with slippers to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Seifert will be at home after October 1 in Brownsville road following a honeymoon in Canada.

MRS. MARTIN SEDER, who was Miss Eugenia Lichter before her marriage last month. This is a Bachrach picture.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. FREDERICK W. BOEHLER, JR., who was Miss Louise S. Hahn, daughter of Mrs. Louis Hahn, of Hahn road, Evergreen, before her marriage recently in St. Anne's Church, Millvale. Mr. and Mrs. Boehler are now at home in Evergreen. This is a Rembrandt studio picture.

English Woman to Be Guest

The Pittsburgh branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its guest this week Mrs. Mary H. Becker, honorary secretary of the north survey group of the London Association of the British Federation of University Women. Mrs. Becker is in the United States for six months' study of the educational system of this country as a guest of the international relations department of the American Association in Washington.

The Pittsburgh branch is planning a reception at the Women's City Club for Mrs. Becker, and she will give two radio talks over station KDKA, the first one during the regular A. A. U. W. hour, on Tuesday, from 3:30 and 3:45 o'clock. During this talk Mrs. Becker will tell you of the work of the British Federation.

Her second talk is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, from 2 to 2:15, when she will be guest speaker on the Home Forum. Then her subject will be "English Methods of Living as Contrasted with American Life." Mrs. Becker is accompanied by her husband, who is a research metallurgist in the British government national laboratory near London. He is studying metallurgical developments and general and social conditions in this country.

Margaret McCain To Wed Thursday

On Thursday Miss Margaret McCain, daughter of Mrs. Emma Kenworthy McCain, of Sheridan avenue, will become the bride of Ira Miles Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Appel, of the King Edward Apartments, at 5 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin J. Van Etten.

Miss McCain has chosen her cousin, Miss Eleanor Kenworthy to be her maid of honor and William K. Graham will be best man. An Eastern wedding trip is planned after which Mr. Appel and his bride will reside in the Ruskin Apartments.

O. E. S. Club to Hold Reception Tuesday

About 300 guests will be present Tuesday at the reception which the Friendly Welfare Club of the Order of the Eastern Star, will give at McCreery's in honor of Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, worthy grand matron of the state. Among out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Ada Richards, of Lansford, and Mrs. Anna Stead, of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Ethel Conrad, with Mrs. Nellie Ritchie at the piano, will give a program of vocal numbers.

Hilltop Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Philpott, of Mt. Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Philpott, to Edward P. Donahue, Jr., son of Mrs. Edward J. Donahue, of Hazelwood, which was solemnized Tuesday morning in St. Mary's of the Mount Church, by the Rev. O'Regan Rea.

The bride's gown was made of ivory satin with puffed sleeves. She wore a matching turban and carried tea roses and blue delphinium. Miss Margaret Philpott, as her sister's maid of honor, wore blue pebble satin with a matching turban, and another sister, Miss Mary Philpott, as bridesmaid, wore green pebble satin with matching turban and both carried tea roses. John Donahue was his brother's best man and ushers were Dr. Robert E. Philpott and James T. Philpott, brothers of the bride, and Dr. R. J. Callahan.

There was a reception in the South Hills Country Club later, after which Mr. and Mrs. Donahue left on an eastern motor trip. They will be at home later in Monitor street, Squirrel Hill.

Bridgeville Club Honors President

A large attendance of members and guests greeted the president of the Bridgeville Woman's Club, Mrs. Gorge P. Murray, at the opening meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mart T. Fowler had charge of the program, which included vocal numbers by Miss Marian Landgraff, of Crafton, who accompanied herself. Hostesses were Mrs. Park Crum, Mrs. George B. McMillen and Mrs. Mary Reed.

Crafton Heights Club Gives Lunch

Two events already have been crossed off the calendar of the Crafton Heights Woman's Club—president's day and a covered dish luncheon, the latter having been held on Thursday. A civic day, a charity sewing, the special Christmas program, book review, a drama day, a program on Russia, American home day, music day and the annual picnic are scheduled for the year, under the presidency of Mrs. C. E. Ruth.

Political Leaders To Address Club

"Why I Think Herbert Hoover Will Be Elected" and "Why I Think Franklin Roosevelt Will Be Elected" will be told the Women's Press Club Monday afternoon, October 3, by Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Carroll Miller, each speaking for her favorite candidate. The meeting, which is the club's opening one, is to be held in the Woman's City Club and will be followed by tea.

Wilkinsburg P. T. A.'s to Start Year

Allison School unit of the Wilkinsburg Parent-Teacher Association will open its season Tuesday with a reception. Miss Nelle Maxwell, principal, will give a short talk, after which there will be a musical program and tea.

To initiate its season the McNair unit of Wilkinsburg will meet Monday afternoon. Mrs. I. G. Ziegler, president, will be in charge, with W. C. Graham, superintendent of schools, and Miss Gertrude Fowles, principal, welcoming the patrons. Tea will feature an informal get-together later.

For the meeting October 31, which will be held in the evening, Benjamin Lencher, former assistant district attorney, will speak on "Citizenship," and Robertson Tilton, tenor, accompanied by Miss Marianne Genet, composer-pianist, will entertain with music.

A large group of parents and teachers attended the first meeting of the association of the senior high school Monday afternoon. Vocal solos by William Gillespie and Gretchen Eimschimer, and a violin solo by Florence Ingraham, accompanied by Margaret Ingraham, comprised the musical part of the program. The audience was addressed by W. C. Graham, superintendent of the Wilkinsburg schools, and Miss Edna Reitz, dean of girls in the senior high school.

Margaret Grusch Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grusch, of the North Side, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Grusch, to R. J. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, of Crafton Heights.

The betrothal was made known at a party recently in the Conneaut Lake Park Grusch summer home.

N. Side Girl Betrothed To Pastor

Announcement has been made by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mackenzie, of Western avenue, North Side, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Mackenzie, to the Rev. William T. Swaim, Jr., of Harrisburg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Will T. Swaim, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Mackenzie, who came to this country from Scotland four years ago, when her father was appointed professor of systematic theology at Western Theological Seminary, attended Pennsylvania College for Women and in June was graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg.

Her fiance attended Washington and Jefferson College, Maryville College and the University of Tennessee, and in 1931 was graduated from Western Theological Seminary with degrees of bachelor of sacred theology and master of sacred theology. He is now assistant minister at the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg. His father is minister at the Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

The betrothal will terminate in a wedding during the Christmas holiday.

Chartiers Women To Give Reception

Honoring Mrs. Thomas Lenfesty, who has been re-elected president of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association, a reception will be held Thursday afternoon at the Carnegie Y. W. C. A. The program, under the direction of Mrs. William Weiss, will consist of solos by Mrs. S. M. Spence, readings by Mrs. Stewart C. McFarland and numbers by the Brookside Woman's Club Choral. Mrs. F. W. Stolzenbach is accompanist.

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Congress of Clubs Bridge Party To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

The board of directors has sent out invitations to all members of the Congress of Clubs to participate in a bridge party on Wednesday, at Congress House, the object, aside from sociability, is the raising of the board's budget, which is used each year for certain overhead expenses.

Mrs. O. J. Haller, chairman of patronesses and Mrs. Sherman Massingham, affiliated club contact chairman, are arranging group reservations for auction or contract.

Mrs. H. M. Irons, chairman of the bake sale, will specialize on small cakes, cookies and muffins; while Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim at the candy booth will have homemade fudge and hard candy.

Tuesday is registration day for the dancing classes in the Congress School of Physical Education. The school will offer courses in all types of dancing and physical culture, including ballet, tap, acrobatic, Grecian, pantomime and ballroom dancing with partners. Classes are available for the tiny tot of 3 up to the woman's class in dancing and physical culture. Bert Layton, instructor, spent six weeks this summer studying under Oukrainsky of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet School of Chicago.

Miss Helen A. Bennett will serve again as director of this phase of Congress work and will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Eckel. The opening classes are scheduled for Saturday, October 1, and Tuesday, October 4.

Another activity which is part of the School of Physical Education is the bowling league. This group is to have its activities in the Edwards' Recreation Parlor (formerly Penn Alleys), Penn avenue. The opening dates are Tuesday, October 11, at 2 o'clock, and Wednesday, October 12, at 7 for the evening group. The chairman is Mrs. J. A. Pannabaker.

Another Congress group which will resume its regular weekly schedule in October is the Choral, the opening date being Wednesday, the fifth. Mrs. Earl McKnight, chairman of audition, will begin to hear voices promptly at 10 o'clock. This class is not restricted to individual Congress members, but is open also to members of affiliated clubs.

Mrs. George E. Campbell, leader of the current events class, announces its first meeting for Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. The groups at this meeting will be organized for definite study. Subjects will be taken up for home, national and international interpretation. This class is open to all Congress members without additional fee.

On the Congress radio period this week, Mrs. J. H. Dickson, chairman, will present Herbert Spencer, principal of Frick Training School, who will speak on "Teachers' Training in Pittsburgh." This program is broadcast each Tuesday over station KDKA, and the hour is 3:45.

Lesson in Bridge—Resort and Travel Information

Mrs. Culbertson Cites Dangers of Finesse In Game of Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

A finesse at Bridge is a play which will gain a trick when the position of an adversely held honor is favorable. At best, as I have frequently pointed out, it has an even chance of success, and a finesse should not be taken if there is another and better method of playing the hand.

An interesting example of the dangers inherent in finessing is given in the hand below which was played in a Duplicate contest in Mobile, Ala., recently. At one table, Edward W. Faith held the South hand.

West—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A K 10
♡ 9 5 3
◇ 9 5
♣ A Q 6 5 3

♠ 6 4
♡ Q J 10 8 6
◇ K J 7
♣ J 4 2

North
West East
South

♠ Q 2
♡ 7 4 2
◇ 6 5 4 2
♣ K 10 9 8

♠ J 9 8 7 5 3
♡ A K
◇ A Q 10 8
♣ 7

Edward W. Faith

All the North and South players reached a contract of six spades, but here the similarity ended. Some players holding the South cards won but 10 tricks, due to an inordinate love of finesses. Mr. Faith made his contract by more accurate methods.

The heart Queen was led, and Mr. Faith could see that if the spades were evenly divided and the club suit divided 4-3, he could discard one diamond on an established club and ruff one losing diamond with Dummy's third spade. Thus played, and assuming this division, the contract could be made, and even though there was an unfavorable break in trumps, there was the possibility of the diamond finesse later in the hand.

The first trick was won with the heart Ace, a club led and won with the Ace in Dummy. A club was returned and ruffed in the closed hand, and the Dummy was re-entered by leading a spade. A third round of clubs was then led, ruffed in the closed hand, a trump again led, and the adverse trumps picked up. A fourth round of clubs was now led from Dummy, and the success of Mr. Faith's sound plan was assured. The Ace of diamonds was laid down, and a trick in that suit conceded, but Dummy's long trump and the established club took care of South's remaining losers.

Today's Question

Both sides vulnerable. What is the correct bidding of the following hands?

Dealer	Responding Hand
♠ A K Q J 10	♠ 7 4 3
♡ A	♡ K 9 6
◇ A K 10 4	◇ Q 8
♣ A 8 4	♣ K Q J 10 7

Answer:

Dealer	Responding Hand
2♠ (1)	3♣ (2)
3♠ (3)	4NT (4)
7NT (5)	Pass

(1) A Forcing bid—both partners are obliged to keep the bidding open until a game contract is reached.

(2) Showing the biddable club suit.

(3) Indicating the Rebid strength of the suit.

(4) A Slam invitation—the hand contains considerable strength in addition to that shown by the previous bid.

(5) After the bid of four notrump by the Responding Hand, A Grand Slam would appear to be a certainty.

Perhaps one of the most interesting Duplicate games in New York is at the Roosevelt on Wednesday evenings, where the Artists and Writers Club, formed primarily for newspaper men with Mr. Shephard Barclay as its president, holds forth. The game is generally held in the foyer of the grand ballroom, and for some reason or other the temperature is generally pretty high. Every one takes his coat off.

Attendance at this club (which can hardly be called a club in that it its functions only for the weekly Duplicate games) has been steadily increasing. Whereas during the cold winter there were only four or five tables, the average of late has been eight or nine. One cannot help noticing the improvement in the Bridge at this game. At the last session, Mr. George Daley, a sports editor and Mr. Miller Pierce won top for East-West, and Mr. Victor Smith and Mr. William Hill, Jr., won top for North-South. Here is one of the ways they won that top, which we assure you was otherwise earned by hard play with a minimum of luck:

♠ A
♡ Q J 10 8 7 6
◇ J 9 5 3
♣ 5 4

♠ K 9 7
♡ 9 5 4
◇ A 8 7
♣ A 10 9 2

North
West East
South

♠ 8 5
♡ K 3 2
◇ K 6 2
♣ K Q 7 6 3

♠ Q J 10 6 4 3 2
♡ A
◇ Q 10 4
♣ J 8

Mr. Daley sat West, Mr. Pierce East. Mr. Pierce opened with a shaded club bid, and the South player bid one spade. Mr. Daley now called one notrump, and the North player bid two hearts. Mr. Pierce went to two notrump and Mr. Daley three. What is more interesting, of course, is how they made it. North led his Queen of hearts, Mr. Daley refused to cover with the King in Dummy, and South, of course, had to play his Ace. South now led back his Queen of spades. Mr. Daley refused to cover with his King, and North duplicated his partner's play by putting the Ace on. Mr. Daley then sailed along to three notrump, taking 1 heart, 1 spade, 2 diamond and 5 club tricks.

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WED

MRS. JOSEPH BRODY, the former Miss Rose Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sparks, of Tarentum, before her marriage September 11. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Brody will be at home in Kittanning. This is a Horne-Parry picture.

GOOD HUNTING IN N. CAROLINA FOREST REGION

Bear Season Opens Oct. 1; Deer Available Nov. 1; Four Bucks a Season.

Hunters and sportsmen everywhere are preparing for the open seasons on both large and small game. The mountain forests near Asheville, N. C., will attract many visiting nimrods with guns and dogs this year. Thousands of acres of mountain forest land, populated by deer and black bear make Western North Carolina one of the few remaining big game hunting regions in the eastern half of the United States.

The season for deer will open November 1 and continue until December 15. A chain of five game preserves, maintained by the state and national governments, are increasing the deer population of surrounding forest lands by the overflow of game from the protected areas. Bucks only, may be taken with a limit of four for the season.

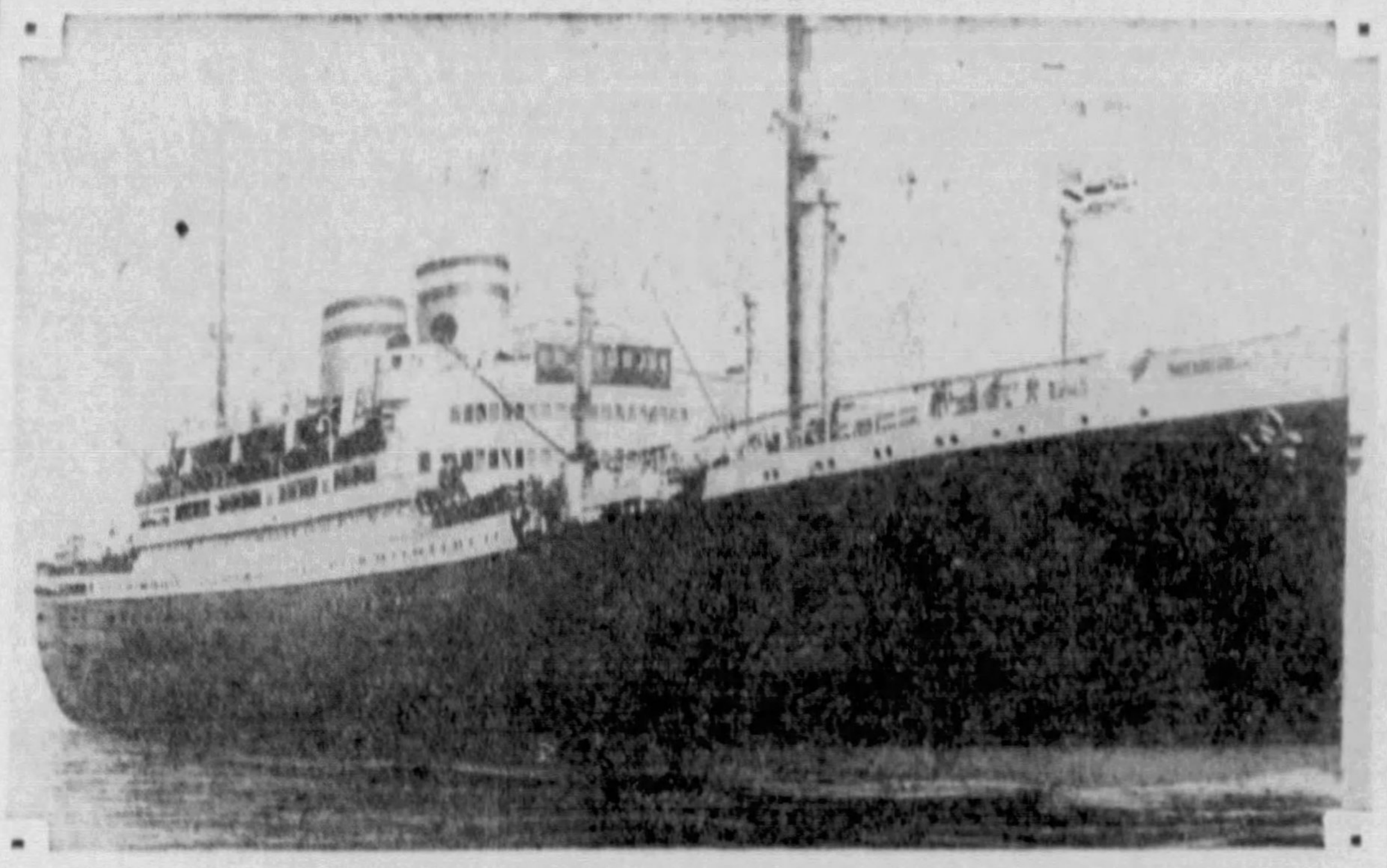
The black bear season opens October 1 and ends February 15, 1933. The precipitous ridges and dense laurel and rhododenron thickets of the mountain region are favorite haunts of bruin. Seasons on other game for this region include: Rabbits, November 20 to February 15; squirrels, September 1 to December 31; bobwhite or quail, November 20 to February 15; wild turkey, November 20 to February 15; ruffed grouse, November 21 to November 30; woodcock, December 1 to December 31; doves, September 1 to September 30 and November 20 to January 31.

Several hundred thousand acres are included in the game refuges of Western North Carolina. State refuges include Wayah Bald near, Franklin, N. C., Mt. Mitchell refuge, the Daniel Boone refuge on Grandfather Mountain and the Andrew Johnson refuge near Hot Springs, N. C. The Pisgah National Game Preserve is a large refuge near Asheville and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will be a permanent refuge for wild life of the region.

World Trips Popular Local Agent Reports

The recent announcement made by the Dollar Steamship Lines of low fare trips around the world for $749 has met with public approval, according to J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank. The trip takes 104 days without change of steamer. There are 23 ports of call. Nine sailings of the globe girdling "President" liners are scheduled. Stopovers may be taken within the duration of the ticket, which is six months.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION SHIP



S. S. HAMBURG—To sail from New York December 14 on Christmas excursion trip. Scheduled to arrive at Cobh December 20, Cherbourg and Southampton December 21 and Hamburg December 22. Thomas F. Delaney, Irish traveling passenger agent of the Hamburg-American Line, will personally conduct Christmas excursionists to Ireland. The "Albert Ballin" will sail from New York December 10 with excursion groups bound for Germany and Central Europe for the Christmas holidays.

WATER PLANT ON CANYON RIM

Until recently all the water used on South Rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, was brought in tank cars by the Sante Fe Railway, a haul of 100 miles or more from Flagstaff or Del Rio. From 90,000 to 145,000 gallons a day were required, depending on the season.

Now the Sante Fe has put in a huge pumping plant near El Tovar, whereby approximately 100,000 gallons of pure spring water are lifted daily through a five-inch steel pipe almost straight up from Garden Creek, 3,000 feet below the Rim. This pipe stands a pressure of 2,250 pounds per square inch.

Alongside the pipe line are three separate conduits for transmitting electric power down to the giant pumps which handle the single lift to the top. To help in the construction, an 8,000 feet cableway was built. Surplus water above normal consumption is stored against peak needs, thus assuring ample supply for all purposes.

Tourist Guides Are Educated in Russia

The Soviet Union now has special training schools for tourist guides. They study history, economics, geography, ethnology, art and foreign languages for three years. Applicants are selected from university graduates.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Cristobal, Colon, New York to Vigo, Spain—Jose Ortuna Ortuna.
Europa, New York to Cherbourg—J. R. Hanford, Miss D. Hanford.
Franconia, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Leech.
City of Hamburg, Baltimore to Havre—Edward W. Koontz, Ralph J. Koontz.
Manhattan, Southampton to New York—Miss Mary White, Miss Polly Stevens.
Transylvania, New York to Glasgow and Belfast—Robert F. Watson, Mrs. Anna Marie Bruder.
Morro Castle, Havana to New York—John B. Schreiner.
Britannic, New York to Liverpool—Albert Bagnall.
Deutschland, New York to Southampton—William Rosenbloom.
Saturnia, New York to Naples—Arcangelo Guastaferi, Luigi Gerrante, George Plutis, Vissilik Antipa.

German Railways Cut Travel Rates

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The announced reduction of 20 per cent for summer travel on the German railways is now effective. The tickets, which are good for the period ending October 15, can be had in all countries where the Middle European Travel Bureau has an agency. At the same time, the supplementary charge for the fast trains has been cut in half.

Wild Game Stalking Is Yellowstone Fad

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Sept. 24.—An innovation, known as wild game stalking, is popular with tourists here. Caravans are arranged over courses where wild game is concentrated. Visitors observe moose, deer, bear and elk feeding in their natural state just at twilight.

PITTSBURGHER IN BERMUDA

Harry P. Kuhn, of Pittsburgh, was greeted as the first American to have traveled from England to the United States by way of Bermuda when he reached the British island colony on September 12. Mr. Kuhn left Pittsburgh last spring and has been abroad since May 1, visiting France, Germany, England and three Scandinavian countries. He will sail from Bermuda on October 1 on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda.

Israel Hahn, Sewickley merchant, was among the passengers debarking at Baltimore, Md., last Wednesday from the City of Newport News.

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NOTED SHRINES DRAW VISITORS

Along the shores of the St. Lawrence River stand many famous Catholic shrines attended yearly by people from all over the world. At Montreal the St. Joseph Oratory, founded by Brother Andre is widely known for its cures. At Cape La Madelaine, east of Montreal, is the national Shrine of the Blessed Virgin.

Perhaps the most famous of all Quebec shrines is at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the French Canadian national shrine. In Quebec City stands the Chapel of Perpetual Adoration in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Here, for over 30 years, prayers have been offered up unceasingly, night and day, before the altar by white-robed Franciscan Sisters.

Thousands of Americans and Canadians attended the annual procession to an ancient shrine on Skiff Lake, N. B., near Canterbury, recently. Noted today for its healing powers, this Portiuncula of the New World was three centuries ago one of the posts along the trail between upper Canada and the Bay of Fundy. It is dedicated to St. Francis and is said by students of ecclesiastical architecture to date earlier than the famous Bonsecours at Montreal, the Cap de Madeline, the old shrine at Tadousoe and that of Our Lady of Victory in Lower Town, Quebec.

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Dividend No. 6—Paid Dec. 15, '31
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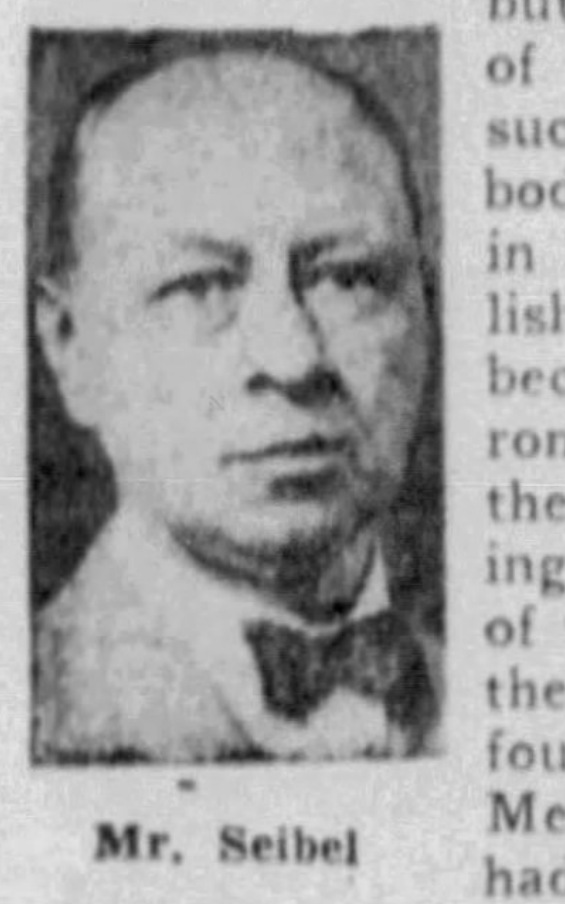
THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

On Reading Buchan We're Ready to Vote For Julius Caesar



Mr. Seibel

Biographers ought to be enthusiastic about the people who sit for their portraits, but it isn't often in these days of the muckrake that we get such a rhapsodic life of anybody as John Buchan presents in his "Julius Caesar" (published by Appleton). Can it be because Buchan is a fertile romancer and was also one of the chiefs of propaganda during the Great War? He writes of the gentleman who crossed the Rubicon as if he had fought on the Marne or the Meuse—as if Vercingetorix had been Von Kluck and Ariovistus was Hindenburg. He even presents the mighty Julius as a sort of John Gilbert or Clark Gable, calling the bust in the British Museum "the noblest presentment of the human countenance known to me." He quotes and obviously indorses Shakespeare's eulogy of "the noblest man that ever lived in the tides of time."

What is more, he makes out a very good case.

Rome had become almost as corrupt as the great republic of modern times. "The power of the people lay only in the election of officials, and not in decisions on policy, and elections tended consequently to be a sordid business of personal influence and lavish bribes." Primitive honesty had vanished with the simple life. "Usury was one of the main industries of the Roman world, which speculated on a gigantic scale and was perpetually in debt."

Into this world of luxurious laxity and opulent arrogance came Julius Caesar.

Then as Now

He found a populace that was docile and pliable, amid conditions that made what we call politics an inviting vocation.

"The police system was rudimentary, and both life and property were insecure. The poorer freemen of Rome had become little better than parasites, living largely on doles, kept amused by free shows, accustomed to rioting with little police interference . . . Small wonder that demagogy became a recognized profession."

It became evident, Buchan writes, that "the power of the capitalists to mismanage the public finances and oppress the masses must be curbed."

All of which sounds very much like A. D. 1932, Washington, D. C.

Usher in the Hero

Buchan tells about Gaius Gracchus, a sort of Latin La Follette. He tells about Marius, a sort of Roman Roosevelt. He tells about Sulla, that aristocratic Wilson of the Seven Hills. These were the forerunners who usher in his hero.

The early years of Caesar revealed a literary inclination and a prodigious curiosity. But they revealed something else which is perhaps the key to his greatness:

"Caesar never throughout his life knew the meaning of fear."

There is other evidence of his quality in the respect shown him by the wisest sage and keenest lawyer of his time:

"Cicero, who knew him as a boy, makes fun in his letters of every contemporary, but he never trifles with Caesar."

Caesar, as Buchan admits, "played the game of demagogy with immense skill and as little principle as other people." But he started in with agrarian reforms and laws to curb provincial extortion. Having gained power, he used it to nobler ends.

Soldier and Statesman

The Gallic wars proved him a great soldier, but "he never forgot that success in the field was only a means to an end, and that his purpose was not to defeat an army but to conquer and placate a nation."

The book on the Gallic war was primarily "an electioneering pamphlet." For from now on Caesar had to fight. When he crossed the little river Rubicon, murmuring "The die is cast," he knew that he must "bring order into chaos by the force of his genius and in the last resort by his sword." Yet he followed out a policy few conquerors have dared to adopt:

"My method of conquest shall be a new one—I will fortify myself with compassion and generosity."

He quelled a mutiny by addressing his troops as "citizens," instead of "fellow soldiers." Soon he was master of the world, and "the empire was to be rebuilt on a basis of reason and humanity." Pardon to his enemies did not quench their hate. He walked unattended and unarmed in the streets; "better," he said, "to die like a free man than to live like a tyrant."

And he died at the base of Pompey's statue, with 23 wounds in his frail body. Greatness cannot be denied to this Caesar, and Buchan's work makes him so human in his majesty that on the last page we fully share the enthusiasm which makes this book read like a posthumous campaign document. If Caesar were running for any office in November, we'd vote for him.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather.

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.

"Peking Picnic," by Ann Bridge.

"Faraway," by J. B. Priestley.

"Three Sheet," by Tiffany Thayer.

"The Burning Bush," by Sigrid Undset.

"Sir Walter Scott," by John Buchan.

DYING BY STARLIGHT

Willa Cather once wrote a short story called "A Death in the Desert," which might be the germ of Fred Rothermell's mood in "A Preface to Death" (published by Little-Brown). Here's an astronomer, dying of tuberculosis, who goes to New Mexico for the eclipse of his life. Tragedy and philosophy are mingled, but it is a thrilling story of life and love rather than a funeral elegy. Rothermell knows his astronomy, he knows his pathology, but he also knows his drama, and has written a stirring book as well as profound.

MELODRAMA AND NASTY

Cornell Woolrich's "Manhattan Love Song" (published by Godwin) is the story of a playboy who falls madly in love with a girl. His wife goes to see the damsel, but in vain; they plan to elope to California. When he goes to the girl's apartment again, he finds her strangled and assumes the guilt. The wife sells her wedding ring and furniture to secure a lawyer. When he is found "guilty," she rolls over on the floor dead. Nasty melodrama—that's all!

AMERICAN MAHATMA

Up on Riverside Drive, in New York City, stands the building known as the Roerich Museum, built by Nicholas Roerich, author of "Realm of Light" (published by Roerich Museum Press). Roerich is a sort of American Mahatma—a man who has delved into the occult and mystic lore of all nations, and has painted his visions upon canvas besides writing them into books. There is a great deal of mystic symbolism and cloudy verbiage in the scores of articles here gathered as the sixth volume of his collected works—but he is a genuine idealist who believes in peace, humanitarianism, perfectibility and everything which Emerson would have considered part of the Oversoul. It's a mixture of Brahmanism, theosophy and poetic rapture.

HAMSUN ON THE WABASH

Another epic of the soil has been written by LeRoy MacLeod, "Ten Years of Peace" (published by Century), stark realism after the manner of Sigrid Undset and Knut Hamsun. It opens at the close of the Civil War, and takes you rather intimately into the bosom of the family of a farmer who was unable to go to war since he was the last son left at home with his widowed mother. After a quarrel with her he gets "liquored up" and proposes marriage to the daughter of a neighbor. When sober next day, he considers it a point of honor to go through with the ceremony, and they migrate from Kentucky to the Wabash country.

PAPRIKA IN HOLLYWOOD

The experiences of a Pocamoke Beauty Contest winner at Hollywood are chronicled in diary form in "Let a Lady Confess" (published by Dial Press). It is the near-naughty sort of story, with capital letters to tell **"What funny creatures men are!"** She forgets to put on her bathing suit, and has other embarrassing adventures. But Tony, director of Kay-Bee, takes her out to dinner, and he turns out to be an English lord, after she has been tarred-and-feathered by a religious mob. It's a cheap fairy tale sprinkled with paprika.

WOMAN IN THE TALMUD

It appears from Solomon Zucrow's book on "Women, Slaves and the Ignorant in Rabbinical Literature" (published by Stratford), that the social status of women among the ancient Jews was very high. He calls attention to the fact that not a single case of wife-beating is recorded in the Bible, though the Proverbs depict in lurid colors the woes and distress of the husband whose wife is of a quarrelsome disposition. In the Talmud the duties of the husband are rigorously defined, even to the point that he must dine with his wife every Saturday night. While there are provisions of peculiar rigor—for instance, making the wife guilty of larceny if she gives to charity without the knowledge of her husband, most of the laws and regulations are reasonable and humane.

So also with regard to slavery. As Lecky has shown, slavery was an outgrowth of the spirit of mercy, to prevent the conqueror from killing his prisoners. Its perversion into a system of oppression and exploitation came later. Zucrow has brought together all the laws and traditions bearing upon this subject in Torah and Talmud. His book is full of interest alike to jurist, theologian and student of history.

A BOLD BOOK ABOUT JESUS

It takes a bold iconoclast to give his book such a title as William Floyd puts on "The Mistakes of Jesus" (published by Freethought Press). Even Ingersoll contented himself with attacking "The Mistakes of Moses." But Floyd does away with all reverence for Jesus—"occasionally his statements were actual misrepresentations of fact;" he "did not always exhibit the courtesy one would expect of a gentleman;" even "the Golden Rule is not perfect." It seems that Floyd has read the New Testament with eyes both critical and cynical, and he has even formulated a new code instead of the ancient Ten Commandments. His first distinguished convert was Luther Burbank. Now it behooves some loyal Fundamentalist to write a book on "The Mistakes of Floyd."

FLIERS FIND TRUE LOVE

Pauline Warwick's "Background to Primula" (published by Dial Press) has a flying hero in Fitzroy Sholto-Scott, winner of the Pinkerton trophy. His friends tell him about Mary Primula, called the "Golden Girl," who also flies, being so wealthy that men are afraid to ask her to marry them. Although a prince woos Primula, she falls in love with Fitz. They become engaged, but Fitz has an automobile accident, and when Primula comes he is deliriously calling for Rosalind. So he and Prim's aunt go off for their honeymoon, and Primula marries a young lord. It's a modern fairy tale more entertaining than credible, pleasing rather than novel.

CINCINNATI IS NOT PARIS

Gussie D. Ogden is a lady from Cincinnati who has gone to Paris. Now she has written a book called "Hits and Whims" (published by O'Malley). It is described "as Parisian as the Eiffel Tower"—and it tries to be very Parisian in its sophistication. Alas, it does not get very far away from Cincinnati. The heroine's name is Aline Debois, described as "neither demimondaine nor siren-like," and it might be added not Parisian either. The book is a joyous example of literary infelicity.

IN DAYS OF ELIZABETH

When Shakespeare was writing plays, in "the spacious days of great Elizabeth," there were many other dramatists just as busy and nearly as great. Eight or nine of these are assembled in the latest volume of the Modern Library, "Eight Famous Elizabethan Plays," which begins with Christopher Marlowe and ends with John Ford. The other dramatists represented are Dekker, Heywood, Jonson, Webster, Massinger, Beaumont and Fletcher. The plays are well chosen, being the best-known production of each writer, and most of them, as Esther Cloudman Dunn says in the preface, "are cruel or unbearably beautiful." The gayer side is represented in Dekker's "Shoemaker's Holiday;" the terrific tragedy in Massinger's "New Way to Pay Old Debts." The volume is an excellent cross-section of England's most glorious literature.

THE ANCIENT MARINER NEW

John Presland takes an Antarctic explorer as his hero in "Albatross" (published by Appleton), but he is in disgrace for dereliction of duty as the story begins. The story deals with his rehabilitation, with his attempt to come back, with his new trials from which his character emerges triumphant. The Antarctic adventure is described with dramatic realism, and the English love story with poetic fire—it is altogether a noble piece of writing that translates the legend of the Ancient Mariner into a modern martyrdom of sin and expiation.

LIVING IN A HOSPITAL

Mary Denny Phillips takes Josephine, just graduated from high school, into a large general hospital in "Probationer" (published by Godwin). Joe's days of training are crowded with hard work, hands cracked from lysol and sapolio. An interne and a newspaper man both fall in love with her. When another "probationer" dies, there is trouble—but a prospect of peace after all. This is one of those exclamatory novels full of disjointed sentences and rough realism.

SUDDEN IS HERE AGAIN

Starting off with a lynching, Oliver Strange's new western story, "The Law of the Lariat" (published by Dial Press), is another hair-trigger yarn of cowboys, bandits, horses and revolvers. "Sudden," the mysterious stranger of his former tale, again plays a part in this—still a dead shot, a gallant champion of those in distress, and a relentless Nemesis of evildoers.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, September 25 (1793)—Felicia Hemans, English poetess.

September 26 (1789)—James A. Hillhouse, American poet.

September 27 (1874)—Myrtle Reed, American novelist, "Love Letters of a Musician."

September 28 (1746)—Sir William Jones, English Orientalist and translator.

September 29 (1835)—Edward P. Tenney, American religious writer.

September 30 (1857)—Hermann Sudermann, German dramatist and novelist, "Magda."

October 1 (1832)—Henry Clay Work, American song-writer, "Marching Through Georgia."

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Scarcity of Jobs Gives Architects Time for Hobbies

Miss Redd

In this particular time the word "contract" applies only to a game as the architects have literally nothing to do since the exercise of their profession is impossible without construction activity. Therefore, they pursue the hobbies that busier days cannot afford.

An exhibition of architects' hobbies was held in New York last spring to the merriment of large crowds. In Pittsburgh, however, the architects play in more sober strain these days.

The Westinghouse Bridge started the architects in the graphic mediums. P. R. L. Hogner experimented with great success with dry point on an aluminum plate. Joseph Stastny designed an etching which relates the bridge realistically to the life about it and at the same time implies the enthusiasm of the pointist, who is devoted to the symbolic overtones of such a great bridge. Of the Pittsburgh etchings, we have seen to date, the Statsny one of the "Westinghouse Bridge" ranks first.

Another architect, who is using the time to experiment in an avocation is Gerald Schoonover. Although Mr. Schoonover exhibited water colors with the Associated Artists soon after his return from European study, he has had but little time until recently to devote to his hobby.

Water Colors

The art of water color painting seems peculiarly sympathetic with nature, because like nature it has a mercury-like tendency to escape the arbitrary control of the painter.

Gerald Schoonover's most successful papers are those which portray moods in nature. The import of a storm sweeping over Laurel Ridge near Ligonier is dramatic without banal overstatement. In the great violet clouds, movement lingers.

He has painted various Pennsylvania villages. Saltsburg, for example, is a community that appears from the distance as if fathered by the river valley. Mr. Schoonover's control of the spontaneous water color makes Saltsburg one with nature.

Gerald Schoonover's quiet respect for his medium is shown in the water colors of Mrs. T. H. R. Hilliard's residence, garden and water view at Daytona Beach, Fla. In these papers is the quality of depth inherent in transparent water color where an opaque body has been rejected to develop the desirable attribute of color that is not static, but mirror-like in the fluidity of its reflections. A brave medium for a young artist to attempt in Pittsburgh where exhibitions of their betters' work are rarely available for tyros.

Designing Map

James MacQueen, Pittsburgh member of the national committee on historic monuments of the American Institute of Architects, is designing a map of the "Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh."

The map is basically one of Western Pennsylvania showing not only natural features but the chief historic routes. George Washington's trail of 1753, for example, passed many of today's churches. The route followed by the first bishop, the Rt. Rev. William White, in 1825 is depicted.

Miniature Churches

The miniature drawings of the churches scattered in the towns about Pittsburgh are delightful. St. Luke's at Woodville, founded in 1765 under the Bishop of London, and the crest of the nearby landowning Nevilles, indicates the time range in Mr. MacQueen's map.

Animals common to the various districts, historic events and typical industries are faithfully drawn to enliven the chart. The matin hymn with the sunrise marks the east and the eventide song indicates the west.

Even the "Congregation of the Isolated" indicated by the envelope which bears a sermon fortnightly to those who are prisoners of pain is shown.

All manner of artists from Leonardo da Vinci on have had a try at map making. Mercator, synonymous with achievement in maps, flourished in the Sixteenth Century. Maps were important household decorations in the Netherlands as shown in the paintings of Seventeenth Century Dutch interiors. These maps were known by various names as "Mariners Mirror," "Fiery Column of Navigation" and were developed from illustrations of the "portolani" or sailing directories.

Probably the first decorations on maps were the "wind roses," but all manner of symbolical figures were later added.

Within the last decade there has been a tremendous revival of interest in maps. The old maps and globes are assiduously collected and new ones such as the exquisitely drawn one of Mr. MacQueen's are being drawn by individuals for many special purposes in many districts.

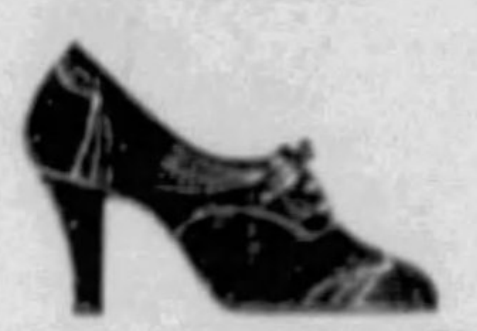
IF . . . you have unmanageable hair—
. . . illness or any other circumstance has robbed you of your hair—
. . . you are letting your hair grow out and want it tidy—
. . . you realize the importance of a charming coiffure—
Virginia Carter will create a transformation suited to your individual needs.
Virginia Carter
Bob Wigs and Transformations
Grogan Bldg. Opp. McCreery's

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

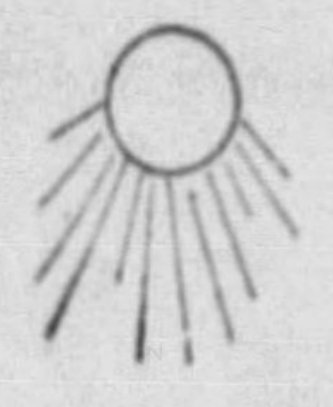
WE HAVE weathered through a summer . . . have spent the usual transitory period which calls itself September . . . and are now about to set foot into October with its "bright blue weather" (and let us pray it is all of that). Sometimes we've taken you on flights of shopping fancy with us . . . porch furniture, for instance . . . new kinds of eatables . . . sun-tan powder—and now it seems the time to do a little commenting on some of the things which "they" say are coming as sure as Fate. There are the stirrings of the waistline rebellion in Paris . . . the beginnings of the crusade for lower and longer waistlines. In fact, chatting with a friend the other day (and someone whose word is pretty much "law" in shop and merchandise matters) we were advised to keep our eyes in the vicinity of our own, and everyone else's ribs, to keep posted on the Fall of the Waist! That's one thing. Another would be the news about the way many coats have been absolutely whacked off! They start out to be coats and end their career rather early (around the knee, to be exact) . . . flaring a bit at times, and otherwise doing what coats haven't done for some time! Of course, these points are but a sample of what's going on all 'round us these days . . . but enough of a sample to let you know that things are happening! Be on the alert . . . and you'll be in Fashion!

. . . Tied!



YOU . . . little Miss Stylish, or Madam . . . like good-looking shoes, don't you? Then tie these! They're of black suede (tie style, as you see), with little lines of perforations and grey stitching . . . heel, toe, instep . . . and an air about them which simply shrieks Autumn as you go by! Note the Continental heel . . . note their trim lines . . . and above all, note their price of $4.95! The Parisian Shoe Shop has been scouting about for the most tempting modes of the hour, and these are an example. Plenty of others, certainly . . . and another price, too, $3.95! Ask to see them at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

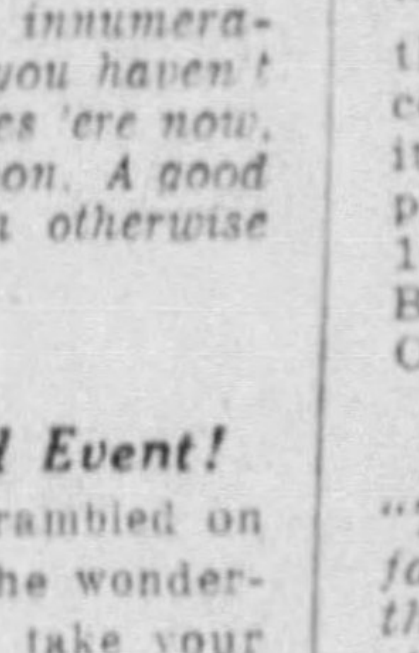
. . . Bit of Sunshine!



NO . . . we aren't trying to sound Pollyanna-ish when we talk about bits of sunshine. It's the sunbaths down at the "Nat" this time . . . those wonderful restorers of health, vitality and glowing good-looks. One of them and you feel renewed energy creeping into your veins. A course of them (6 for $2) and you are sitting on the crest of a healthy wave. Consider them, then, as the days grow shorter . . . and your Summer's tan begins to fade. And, also, consider the "Nat" as your "old swimming hole" for mixed parties any night from 9:30 to 11:00. It's quite as much fun as the original "hole" . . . and far more modern and sanitary. For details call Grant 9876 . . . or stop 'round at 540 Duquesne Way.

Judging from the way in which women were rallying 'round one of the tables of new neckwear in a shop the other day, we decided that the present mode of nun-like collars was going over with a Bang! There are innumerable styles, and if you haven't one in your clutches 'ere now, you will want to soon. A good way to reclaim an otherwise defunct frock!

. . . Gilt-Edged Event!



LAST WEEK we rambled on to you all about the wonderful opportunity to take your figure-problems to Mrs. Lasner NOW and have the advantage of her reduced prices! Now we say it again . . . with emphasis! After you've looked at yourself in the mirror . . . are panic-stricken at the sight you see . . . you will welcome this suggestion as a gilt-edge event! Not only does Mrs. Lasner offer her usual personal analyzation of your figure and the creation of an individual foundation garment for you alone . . . but she offers these invaluable services at reduced price for a limited time! 604 Clark Building.

We hesitate to admit how many times we've ruined a frock with the drippiness which collects on a cold glass! Hence, our enthusiasm over the Dripless Coasters which have appeared for harried hostesses! They stick on the bottom of a glass and keep all the damp from a gown. Made of rubber . . . in several shades . . . and costing $1, the box of four.

. . . This Really IS News!

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON, something that's a Real innovation makes its appearance. This time it's a really New sanitary protection for women . . . made with an unbelievably soft and silky new material known as rayon cellulose. In use, it's 3 to 5 times more absorbent than ordinary "pads" . . . and has an invisible moisture-proof back that's absolutely priceless for peace of mind. It's called Veldown, and you'll find it at practically all drug and department stores. Try it. You'll thank us for the tip.

Lenci Dolls . . . straight from Italy, and now in one of our cleverest little gift shops! See their quaint little hand-made clothes . . . their real cowhide shoes (some with hobnails, think of it!) . . . and solve a Christmas gift problem as early as this! Even their hair is real . . . and even the most adult feminine heart would thrill to one of them!

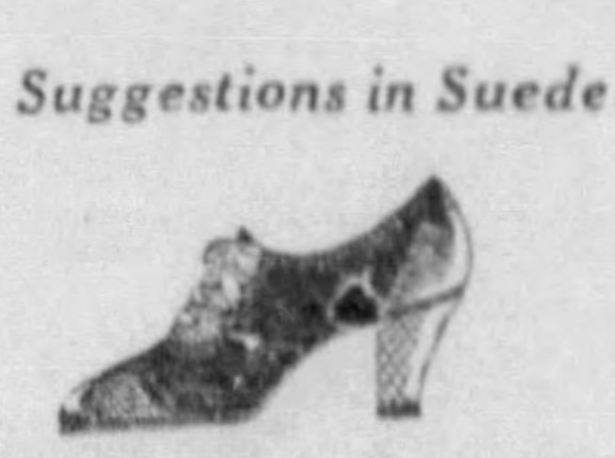
You've heard of "patent leather hair" . . . and shoes . . . and glove cuffs . . . but fancy a frock which LOOKS like patent! Cire Satin does it . . . and in case you like something of the kind, let us add that Cire Satin is very, very modish now at the throats of frocks, too . . . on suits . . . and for evening!

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors · Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUCH A GATHERING of school girls . . . and even college graduates who are taking a practical course at the Grace Martin School now that they've finished the 'ologies and 'isms of a higher education. If you are one with a "bent" toward something in the business line, and want a course which will fit you for it . . . see Mrs. Cornelius, the principal of this school on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building. New classes start October 3rd.

"The shades of night are falling fast," and now we find them coupling up with the strangest color combinations! White with ruby velvet . . . pink and slate . . . brilliant reds with drab browns! They seem to have "fallen" for each other . . . now it's our turn to fall for them!

. . . Suggestions in Suede!



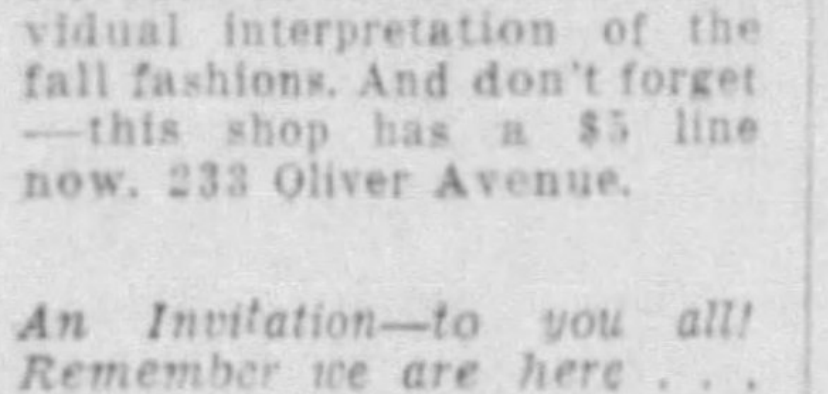
AUTUMN . . . and all us women hurrying on our numerous ways! Autumn . . . and everyone thinking of new clothes . . . new shoes! Come to Ritter & Morrison and let their new suede shoes suggest style and comfort to you! Sketched is a suede number (black or brown) . . . trimmed with lizard in the true Autumn chic . . . assuring complete foot-ease in the Menihan Arch Aid manner. Shoes like these were made to find their way into your shoe closet . . . into your life for many occasions. And, of course, they are but a sample of the dozens of new styles Ritter & Morrison feature now for $8.50 and $10. At 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Dolores—the Glad Hatter!

THERE'S SOMETHING indescribably cheering about Dolores hats. They make you wonder why you've been wishing you had a different face! This magic is worked by the innate artistry of every lift of a brim, every tilt of a crown. And even though the hats are honeys just as they stand, Dolores must be satisfied that they're just right for YOU. If they need alteration even the tiniest bit, they get it. There is no extra charge for this very special service. Be sure to see Dolores' individual interpretation of the fall fashions. And don't forget—this shop has a $5 line now. 233 Oliver Avenue.

An Invitation—to you all! Remember we are here . . . ears up, tail wagging, paws poised . . . waiting to hear from any of you who want information on any of the things which are in our shop-houndlike line! A note or a 'phone call to Grant 6500 will bring our willing response!

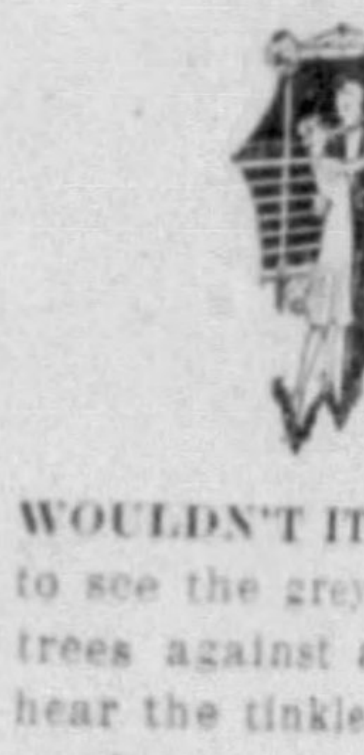
. . . Your Kitbag!



INSTEAD of "packing troubles" into your kitbag . . . Elizabeth Arden has packed a kit which is almost guaranteed to shoo any troubles away . . . provided they are facial ones! Witness the little rose-colored enameled kit which Gimbel's are showing now! It contains all those "certain somethings" without which no woman's dressing table is complete . . . and at such low price, too! For $3.85 you may have the kit . . . all of it . . . which means skin tonic, cleansing cream, Velva cream, pore cream, muscle oil, Lille lotion, liquid rouge, and face tissue! Quite a large group of important toiletries for such a price!

Lots of times you have a twosome dinner or lunch at home . . . and want to be a little "snooty" about it! So what about this idea! You can get two squabs for less than $1 . . . luscious tidbits with which to establish a reputation for "different" menus. They're cooked and ready to serve.

. . . Time of Your Life!



WOULDN'T IT THRILL YOU to see the grey-green of olive trees against a hillside . . . hear the tinkle of camel bells on desert air . . . and while you are experiencing all this, know you are meeting charming people, dancing 'midst exciting modern surroundings! Then listen to the tales to be told about Mediterranean cruises and around the world trips. This is the time to begin getting your ideas in order for anything of the kind . . . and your "bid" in for those extra-special staterooms you want! Talk it over with the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building . . . see how many travel suggestions they have for you!

Pickups From The Shops...

There is a new deodorant and depilatory to be had! Each costs $1 . . . lasts for ages and ages . . . and is absolutely harmless. Such a happy thought this thing of finding a depilatory which is not obnoxious as to odor! They are exclusive with one shop here in town.

Rescue your old coat of last year, make it look like Mrs. Swank herself! The way is easy . . . and reasonable. One of the stores has little fur capes in their fur trimming department . . black or white lapin ones for $13 and others ranging upwards. Very much "a la mode!"

Madelon

Dream Dramas, Fu Manchu to Thrill Radio Listeners

13 Programs Make Debut This Week

Radio's "greatest year" continues full speed ahead with the inauguration of 13 new series of programs this week over WCAE, KDKA and WJAS.

Beginning today on WCAE at 5:30, the Big Ben Dream Dramas, depicting the humorous and fantastic things that happen only in dreams, are resumed on a weekly schedule. Georgea Backus and Joseph Bell, well-known to radio "playgoers," are heard in the leading roles in the strange plays.

Tomorrow is marked by the reappearance of those hilarious "Easy Aces" sketches of a bridge-playing couple. Their troubles will be aired Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 over WJAS.

Sax Rohmer Thriller

At 8:45 on the same station tomorrow, the insidious "Dr. Fu Manchu," the sinister character from the pen of Sax Rohmer, noted British novelist, emerges on the radio horizon to send more chills up the spines of American mystery fans.

With the intrigue and the mysteries of the Orient as the background, "The Juggernaut Murder Mystery," a 13-episode dramatization, is inaugurated on WCAE tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Health Series Moves

Edith Meiser's romantic drama, "Caravan," featuring Lucille Wall and Alfred Shirley, which was successfully broadcast over a New England network last year, is extended to a nation-wide NBC network, including KDKA, beginning tomorrow at 5:15.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen's "Adventures in Health" dramatic programs, long a favorite on WJAS, shift to an NBC network, including KDKA, to be heard twice weekly—Tuesday and Friday—Tuesday night at 8:30.

Guest appearances by famous motion picture and stage stars will be highlights of a new tri-weekly presentation featuring Abe Lyman and his band, beginning Tuesday at 8:15 on WJAS. He'll be on the air Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same hour.

A new series of early morning band programs from the balcony of Gimbels, presented in connection with the store's ninetieth anniversary celebration will be inaugurated over WCAE Thursday. The broadcasts will continue daily, except Sunday, until the end of October.

E. Hall Downes, noted contract bridge expert, resumes his weekly talks over KDKA Thursday at 10:45 p. m. On the same station at 8:50 tomorrow morning, Helen Maree Greenwood, singer well known to Pittsburgh radio audiences, inaugurates a daily, except Sunday, series of old and new tunes.

Three new programs begin on WWSW this week. "Cecil and Sally" are brought by electrical transcription each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 p. m. Today, at 1:30, a new Sunday series of recitals is inaugurated by Irene D'Emilio. Saturday, at 7:30, the Pittsburgh Musical Institute opens a series of sonata lecture-recitals under the direction of William H. Oetting.

Radio Personalities

By HARRIET MENKEN

What do they think of, as they stand facing the microphone, that innocent looking little instrument that makes and breaks them every day? Evelyn Laye, star of "Bitter Sweet," said in answer to my question, "Not to shriek my top notes into the mike." Ruth Elder, who is not afraid in the air in a plane, told me that she trembles on the air behind the microphone. Her thought is all one mass of fears. Julia Sanderson said that when she broadcasts she is thinking about the people who have written in to her, while Sophie Braslau, on the other hand, said that she thought only of what she was singing. Florence Malone, NBC actress, can't think of anything as she goes on, except that she is just as nervous as she was the first day she broadcast. Jessy Dragonette told me that she thinks while broadcasting that she is bound on a thrilling romantic adventure. Helen Morgan confided that she was "nervous as a cat" at the microphone, and Rose Ponselle told me, "When I broadcast I vision a fireside with a man smoking a pipe and a woman sewing, and as I sing, I wonder what these people are thinking of me."

Miss Sanderson

* * *

Do you ever wonder as you listen to your favorite radio star's dulcet tones wafted to you over the ether, what they did ere radio? Were they school teachers, pirates, policemen or debutantes? Joe Bell, NBC actor and director, once wielded the scholastic baton, so did C. L. Menser. From behind the glamorous footlights we have such recruits as William Shelley, Alfred Shirley and Allan Joslyn. Arthur Allen was a church organist. George Frame Brown was once an architect.

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER

GEORGEA BACKUS, well known to radio listeners, who is the leading feminine interest in the new weekly series of "Dream Dramas," which begin today on WCAE.

Hoover Talks At Postoffice Fete Monday

Addresses by President Hoover, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, and Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Public Buildings Commission, at the laying of the cornerstone for the new United States Postoffice Building in Washington will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC network, including WCAE, tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30.

The ceremonies, which also mark the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the founding of the postal system, will be attended by more than 1,200 members of Congress, high government officials and others. Martial music will be provided by the U. S. Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson.

The new building will be located just west of the present Postoffice Building on Pennsylvania avenue. The congressional appropriation for the structure is $10,300,000. It will be completed in the spring of 1934.

New Time Schedules

Coincident with the inauguration of eastern standard time, several important changes have been announced by Pittsburgh stations.

Beginning today, the Allegheny County Memorial Park concert on KDKA resumes the 1:30 spot which it relinquished last winter in order that KDKA listeners might hear the Damrosch concerts over the NBC network.

The KDKA Kiddies' Klub, formerly heard at 6:15 p. m., shifts to an 8:15 a. m. period beginning tomorrow morning. The Saturday kiddies programs will be heard at 11:15 a. m.

Effective tomorrow, KQV inaugurates a new schedule, going on the air an hour earlier each morning—at 7 a. m.—and signing off at 1 a. m. The station abandons its 1 to 2 and 7:45 to 8:30 periods of silence, but is off the air for 45 minutes at 6:45 and from 10 to midnight.

World Series Games On 3 Stations Here

Baseball's annual classic, the World Series, will be brought in detailed accounts to the millions of United States radio listeners over combined NBC networks, of which WCAE and KDKA are the Pittsburgh outlets, and over a Columbia chain, including WJAS, beginning Wednesday.

LUCKY BOY

ARTHUR VAN HARVEY gets up so late he hasn't time to comb his hair, so he delegates the task to Bernardine Flynn. They're Vic and Sade whom you hear every morning except Sunday through Station KDKA.

Farce and Bible Drama, Oldest U. S. Symphony Highlights on Air Today

Do you like drama, music, addresses? They're all on the air today.

If you go in for plays in a big way:

"Sound Proof," an amusing farce concerning the troubles of a drama director when an amateur pinch hits for the studio sound effects man and runs amuck among his whistles and bells, sirens and cymbals, floods and fires, is presented on WJAS at 9 tonight. Teddy Bergman, Columbia's heavyweight comedian, lumbers through the studio as the inexpert sound expert, while Jack Smart, versatile player of "March of Time," poses as the nettled director.

The story of Cain and the force of hatred that resulted in his slaying his brother, Abel, is the Biblical Drama on KDKA at 1 o'clock.

"Mansions," a one-act play, is presented by the KDKA Players under the direction of Claude Morris, from the studios of the pioneer station tonight at 7 o'clock. Alma Lynd, Ruth Aston and Mr. Morris are heard in the leading roles.

Musical Fare Today

If you're a music lover:

"Sinfonia," by John Christopher Moller, the oldest existing symphony composed in America, is presented on the air for the first time by a symphony orchestra under the baton of Thomas Belviso during the "Our American Music," broadcast on KDKA at 3 p. m. Only two copies of the work, written about 1793, are known to be in existence today.

A program of classical music, including MacDowell's "Witches Dance" and excerpts from "Sari," by Kalman, is presented by the KDKA concert orchestra under the direction of Zoel Parenteau, from the studios of the pioneer station at 6:15. Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone, is the soloist.

In the more popular vein is the "Melodies" broadcast, featuring Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Ruth Rodgers, soprano, and a quartet on KDKA at 9. Three favorite ballads, "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Until" and "Bells of St. Mary's," are included on the program.

Price, Revelers With Rubinoff

Versatile Georgie Price, with his impersonations, and the Revelers Quartet, again join in a diversified program as guest artists with Dave Rubinoff and his orchestra on WCAE at 8 o'clock. Price offers his impression of Raymond Hitchcock, and three songs, "Harlem Moon," "Secretary to the Treasurer" and "Fools in Love." Rubinoff's overture is an arrangement of melodies from favorite Schubert compositions.

STUNNING

DOROTHY THOMAS, blues singer with Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, is one radio entertainer who has no reason to fear the coming of television.

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Effective today, with the change from daylight saving to eastern standard time, all programs are listed in eastern standard time.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

Rev. Frederic Brown Harris, D. D., Pastor, Foundry M. E. Church of Washington, D. C.

KQV—Music Masters.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.

WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.

KQV—Studio Recitalists.

Thomas J. McMahon, tenor; Sophia Weyman, soprano; Ernest Neff, pianist.

WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Luthern Church.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Weather; First U. P. Church.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

KQV—Italian Hour.

Catherine Gagliardi, soprano; John Manganelli, tenor; Concert orchestra direction Francesco di Leo.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

KQV—Jewish Hour.

A. R. Mason's Jewish Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.

KDKA—Sunday Serenade.

WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.

WJAS—Sax Rohmer.

KQV—Songs of the Islands.

WWSW—Martin Gregor's Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Symphony Concert direction Erno Rapee.

KDKA—Biblical Drama.

"Cain and Abel," with Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; orchestra direction Dana S. Merriman.

WJAS—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

Daniel Tobin, president, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, "Labor and International Relations."

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

1:15 P. M.

WWSW—Southern Harmony Girls.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Presented by the Memorial Park Quartet, Gene Baldrige and J. Dickson Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone, and Russell Mitchell, bass; Aneurin Bodycombe and Earl Truxell, pianists.

"In the Silent Night"

Roadways .... Densmore
Quartet.
Tenor Solo—To be Selected.
J. Dickson Fulton.
Waltz in a .... Rachmaninoff
Two Pianos.
In the Silent Night ...... Rachmaninoff
Quartet.
Largo from "New World Symphony" .... Dvorak
Piano and Organ with Quartet.
Vicar of Bray
Quartet.
A Little Prayer (hymn).
Quartet.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, Editor of "America," "Social Justice in Economic Slavery."

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Joe Pape's Trio.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Pilgrims.

WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.

KQV—The Stroller.

WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.

KQV—Marathon Dance.

WWSW—Isabel Davis.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

Emil de Salvi, Dusty Roades, Stanley Jacobson, Harlen Hassberg, soloists.

WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

KQV—Moments Musicale.

WWSW—Double Header Baseball Game—Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

KDKA—"Our American Music."

"Musical Life in Eighteenth Century America;" talk, John Tasker Howard, narrator; concert orchestra; soloists.

WJAS—Symphonic Hour.

KQV—West Penn Concert Band.

Ken Carrow, director; George Wotton, baritone soloist.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"The Man Who Saw Through Life," Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City; music direction Keith McLeod.

KDKA—Forty-eighth Highlander Band.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.

Orchestra direction Roy Shields.

KDKA—Temple of Song.

Chicago A. Capella choir, direction Noble Cain.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.

Channon Collinge, conductor; Theo Karle, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Crane Calder, bass, and Cathedral Choir.

KQV—NaPradna Balalaika Orchestra.

WWSW—Second Ball Game, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Radio Forum.

International broadcast from Paris, France—"The Pasteur and Its Work," Dr. Pierre Le Comte du Nouy.

KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.

"Seeing God," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music direction George Shackley.

"Seeing God"

The King of Love My Shepherd Is.
The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree.
Mixed Quartet.
Address: "Seeing God."
Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
The Vesper Hour.
The Church's One Foundation.
Mixed Quartet.

KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

4:40 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.

Cast—Helen Wayne, Harold Goldstein, Leon Churchon, Sondra Kostner, Ruth M. Skiles and Ed Harvey, director.

KQV—D. Howard Moon, baritone; Sarah Alston, pianist.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.

KQV—Charles Jones, organist.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Trio Charmante.

5:25 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.

WJAS—Ann Watkins, contralto; Martha Meeder, pianist.

KQV—Lancaster Players.

"An Old Spanish Custom"

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet.

WJAS—Ballard Hour.

WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The Machine Age," Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics and sociology, Boston College; the Mediaevalists.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.

KQV—Jimmy Bridges' String Band.

WWSW—Weather; Michael Sandretto.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Little Jack Little.

WWSW—Selma Kaufmann.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.

WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Paradise Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, soprano.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donal Novis, tenor with Orchestra.

KDKA—Players.

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.

WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

WJAS—Classical Gems.

KQV—Sports Review.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Interludes.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.

KDKA—The Studio Across the Way.

WJAS—Chicago Knights.

KQV—Good Night.

WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.

WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Georgie Price, Revelers Quartet and Rubinoff's Orchestra.

KDKA—Radio Luminaries.

WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.

WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Through a Marble Lattice.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Borah Minnevitch and Harmonica Rascals.

WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—A Voice, a Violin.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; Baseball Scores.

KDKA—Melodies.

Male quartet: Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.

"Sound Proof," a farce by Nila Mack, with Teddy Bergman and Jack Smart.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Russian Gaieties.

Balalaika Orchestra direction Alexander Kiriloff; Dara Birse, soprano; Ivan Velikanoff, tenor; Paul Zam, violinist; Basil Fameen, accordionist.

WWSW—Roy Truxell.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.

Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band, with Harriet Cruise and William Miller, tenor.

WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Beachcomber.

"The Lost Atall"

KDKA—Lifetime Review.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and Orchestra.

WWSW—Mercedes Greenwald.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.

KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.

WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

KDKA—Fireflies.

WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.

WJAS—Ann Leaf, orgnist; Ben Alley, tenor.

"Chinese Temple Garden"

The Bayaderes, from "Suite Orientale."
Ann Leaf.
Just a Cottage Small .... Hanley
Ben Alley.
Say It Isn't So .... Berlin
Ann Leaf.
Nightfall.
Ben Alley.
Solveig's Song (Peer Gynt Suite)...Grieg
Ann Leaf.
Passing By .... Purcell
Ben Alley.
In a Chinese Temple Garden.....Ketelby
Ann Leaf.
Without a Song .... Youmans
Ben Alley.
Song of the Tropics (Take It Away).
Ann Leaf.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—World Series Get Together—Talks by President Harridge, American League; Heydler, National League, and Manager Grimm, of the Cubs, and McCarthy, of the Yankees.

KDKA—Jean Wald's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Eliot Everett's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charley Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

SAX ROHMER, creator of "Fu Manchu," who will be on hand in person to witness the first radio dramatization of the sinister Chinese mysteries tomorrow night. It will be heard over WJAS each Monday night at 8:45.

WCAE
TONIGHT
9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

Music you'll love!
BRIOSCHI
(pronounced Bree-osky)
STATION WOV
SUNDAY 1130 KILOCYCLES NOON TO 12:30

Master Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. & Europe
DOCTOR WALLS, M. D. D. D. S.
Pittsburgh's Foremost Dentist
Special Correspondence
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Says:

Why are some people more popular and pleasing?

Two people equally intelligent as well dressed, yet the unpopular person nine times out of ten will be found to have bad teeth, also bad breath.

People always need Dental Work, and I've walloped old man Depression by reduced prices so they can have it. Bigger crowds at my office and Clinic show appreciation.

Don't Fear Pain or High Prices. Saving Easy Payments. Pay as you are paid. Highest Quality dental work at unbeatable prices.

"Safeway" Painless Teeth Extractions (awake or asleep) FREE.

Call and benefit by my Special Prices all this week at my offices and Clinic, 5th AVE. AND MARKET ST. only.

VARICOSE VEINS
Enlarged or Broken Down and Chronic Leg Ulcers

Completely, permanently obliterated by the most remarkable treatment of the present day. Safe, humane, and proven. Not a doubtful experiment. Used and recommended by the foremost authorities.

NO CUTTING, NO LOSS OF TIME
No Salves, Bandages or Elastic Appliances

This late method as administered by us is accomplishing results in the most severe cases. Long standing, chronic ulcers are being perfectly healed and with no loss of time or inconvenience to the patient. The most brilliant results are obtained in the most severe cases. The knotty and unsightly veins in your limbs are readily reduced to normalcy. There are no ugly scars left. A natural healing results. We cannot speak too highly of this safe, humane treatment, and recommend it to the thousands of sufferers from Varicose Veins and ulcers throughout this territory.

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?

Are your veins in the leg swollen, enlarged, bulged or knotty? Do your legs itch, cramp or feel tired and heavy? Do your ankles swell during the day and normal upon arising; any discoloration, any ulcer or threatened ulcers, any open sores or inflamed tender spots? Would you like to rid yourself of these unsightly conditions, restore circulation and have your limbs return to normalcy? This late, scientific treatment now recognized throughout the civilized world is accomplishing results in a safe, humane manner without loss of time from your family, occupation or business. Many are now being relieved. Call and let us explain this remarkable treatment. There is no cost or obligation. Our best reference is our restored and satisfied patients. Men and women in all walks of life can avail themselves of this treatment. Doctors of international fame use and recommend it. It matters not how long you have suffered or how chronic the condition, there is yet hope for you. Call for a complete leg analysis free.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
Hours: Daily 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves 7 to 9; Sun., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

MOTOR TOUR VISITS HIGHEST PEAK IN STATE

Mt. Davis, With 3,213-Foot Altitude, Chief Feature Of 235-Mile Journey.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirtieth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder, and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Mt. Davis, the highest point in Pennsylvania, according to a United States geological survey, is the chief point of interest on today's motorlogue over 235 miles of highways in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The confluence of the Youghiogheny, the Casselman and the Laurel Hill rivers, which form a turkey's foot at the village of Confluence and from which the Turkey Foot Valley was named, also is seen.

The motorlogue leaves Downtown Pittsburgh by way of Bigelow boulevard to Baum boulevard and Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg and to the Ardmore boulevard. Route 30 signs are followed across the new $1,500,000 Westinghouse Memorial Bridge spanning the Turtle Creek Valley and which was opened to traffic only two weeks ago. The Lincoln highway is followed eastward through Greensburg and up the mountains to Ligonier.

VISITS SOMERSET

At Jennerstown a right turn is made to Route 219, which is followed south to Somerset. This town will be remembered by motorlogue readers as the capital of the Pennsylvania maple syrup country. A left turn is made to Route 31 and a right turn again to follow Route 219 south to Myersdale, which is almost in the heart of the Allegheny Tablelands.

A right turn is made at Salisbury and signs directing "To Mt. Davis" are followed westeward up the mountain side. There is five miles of unpaved road between West Salisbury and Mt. Davis, some of it rocky, narrow and rough. Since there are several roads leading to the peak, motorists are warned to ask farmers and other dwellers for directions to the best road.

At the top of the mountain the state has erected an observation tower which presents a good view of surrounding counties. The elevation at the highest point is 3,213 feet and is marked by a bronze plaque with the seal of the geological survey. A log cabin with fireplace and picnic table is erected for the use of visitors and a well which offers cold, pure water has been drilled. Mt. Davis is located on Negro Mountain, which is one of the ranges of the Alleghenies.

ROAD RETRACED

The same road is retraced to West Salisbury and a county highway followed south to Route 40. The National highway is under construction for a few miles eastward, but the passage can be made without much delay. There is no detour since only half of the road is torn up at a time.

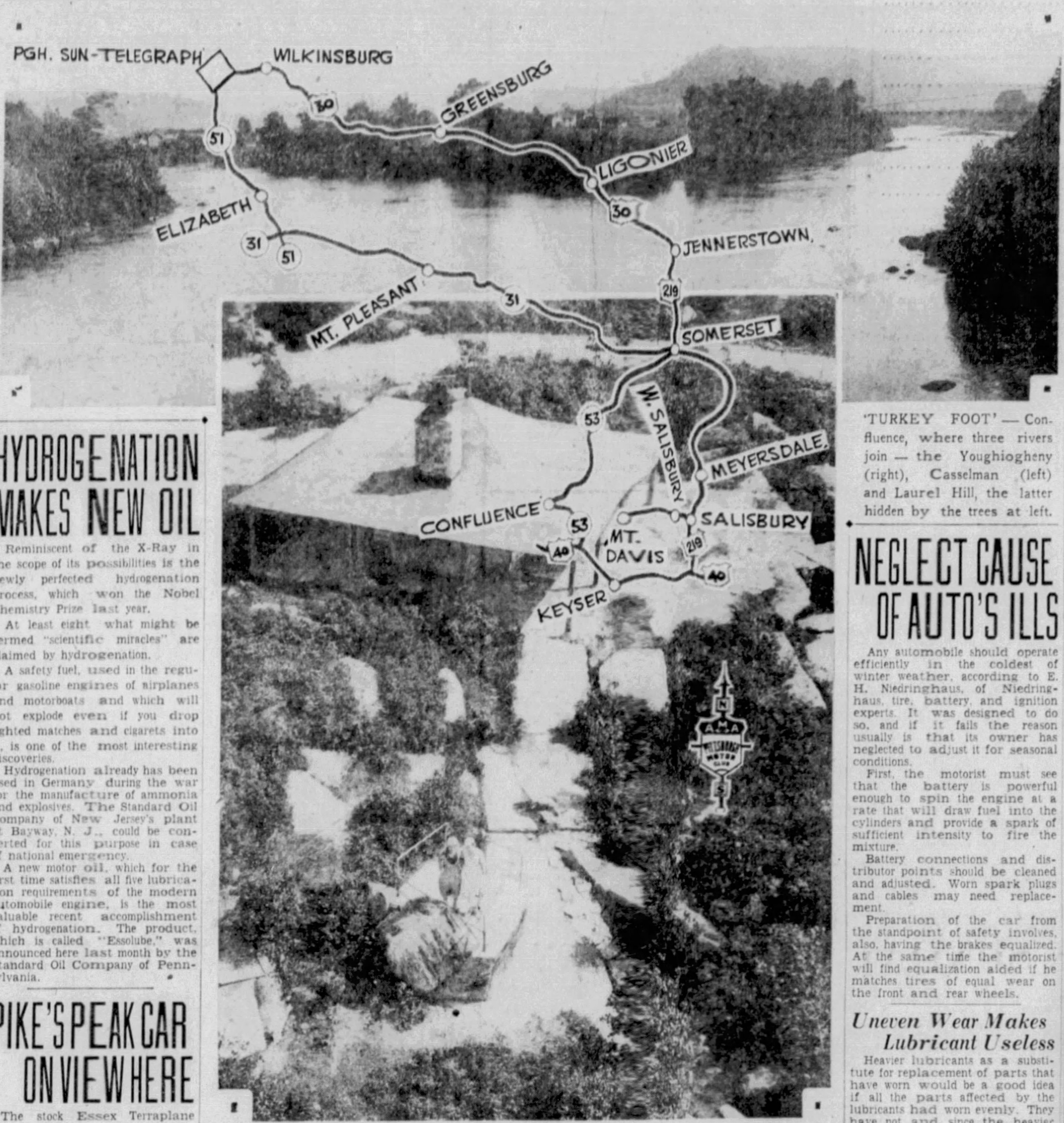
After re-entering Pennsylvania, Route 40 passes the old Braddock road and Nemacolin Trail, which was the predecessor to the National highway and was the best road from the Atlantic seacoast to Pittsburgh during George Washington's early years. Nemacolin was a Delaware Indian guide for the Ohio Company and George Washington used this trail in 1753 and 1754 on his journeys from Virginia to Fort Duquesne and Fort LeBoeuf.

A right turn is made at Route 53, which is followed north to Confluence. This highway is continued northeast to Somerset, where a left turn is made to Route 31, which is followed westward through Mt. Pleasant and West Newton. At the intersection of Routes 51 and 31 a right turn is made and Route 51 followed back to Pittsburgh through Elizabeth and Brentwood.

MT. DAVIS — A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue — 'TURKEY FOOT'

Mt. Davis, the highest point in Pennsylvania, with an elevation of 3,213 feet, and picturesque 'Turkey Foot' are the chief points of interest in this week's suggested motor trip over 235 miles of roads in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Nemacolins Trail is also visited.

At the highest point of Mt. Davis the State has erected a lookout tower, a log cabin with fireplace and picnic tables. A bronze plaque marks the highest spot. 'Turkey Foot' is the confluence of three historic streams, the Youghiogheny, Casselman and Laurel Hill.



'TURKEY FOOT' — Confluence, where three rivers join — the Youghiogheny (right), Casselman (left) and Laurel Hill, the latter hidden by the trees at left.

HIGHEST POINT — Looking down on the highest point in Pennsylvania, Mt. Davis, 3,213 feet above sea level. The state has erected an observation tower, the log cabin with open fireplace and picnic tables. The large stone in the foreground carries the elevation marking. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph photographs.

HYDROGENATION MAKES NEW OIL

Reminiscent of the X-Ray in the scope of its possibilities is the newly perfected hydrogenation process, which won the Nobel Chemistry Prize last year.

At least eight what might be termed "scientific miracles" are claimed by hydrogenation.

A safety fuel, used in the regular gasoline engines of airplanes and motorboats and which will not explode even if you drop lighted matches and cigarets into it, is one of the most interesting discoveries.

Hydrogenation already has been used in Germany during the war for the manufacture of ammonia and explosives. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey's plant at Bayway, N. J., could be converted for this purpose in case of national emergency.

A new motor oil, which for the first time satisfies all five lubrication requirements of the modern automobile engine, is the most valuable recent accomplishment of hydrogenation. The product, which is called "Essolube," was announced here last month by the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

PIKE'S PEAK CAR ON VIEW HERE

The stock Essex Terraplane roadster which won the Pike's Peak hill climb on Labor Day is in Pittsburgh today, having arrived Friday noon. The car is on exhibition at the salesroom of the Pierpoint Motor Company.

This particular car which is a stock model in every way, beat the existing stock car record up Pike's Peak by 22.7 seconds. This Essex Terraplane climbed the tortuous Pike's Peak grade in 21 minutes 20.9 seconds, beating its nearest competitor in the race by 2 minutes 43 seconds. The grade is 17.9 miles in length, the climb being from an altitude of 9,150 feet to 14,109 feet above sea level.

Up this stiff grade with its gravel road and hairpin turns, the Terraplane averaged 34.8 miles per hour, as a result of which the famous Penrose trophy will stay in the possession of the Hudson Motor Car Company for at least one year, the trophy being contested for each Labor Day.

200 MILLIONTH TIRE

GOODYEAR PRODUCT—P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, with R. S. Wilson, salesmanager, and C. Slusser, vice president and factory manager, receive Goodyear's two hundred millionth tire as it comes off the production line. It is to go on tour of nation.

200 MILLIONTH AUTO TIRE MADE

Two hundred million is a lot of tires, remarked A. E. Hertzig, Goodyear branch manager here, pointing out that the building of the 200 millionth pneumatic casing at the Goodyear factories in Akron, O., was without a doubt an all-time tire production record.

The tire was built in the presence of executives of the company, September 12, while newsreel and newspaper camera men recorded the outstanding production achievement.

The tire is to be started immediately on a tour of Goodyear branches throughout the country, after which it is to be returned to the tire museum of Goodyear at Akron, where the first tires produced at various other Goodyear factories are on exhibition, along with other products of the company.

Goodyear built 100 million tires in the first 25 years of its existence, according to Mr. Hertzig, but the second 100 million were built within a period of about five years.

The latest 25 million tires manufactured by Goodyear were built under the six-hour day plan, inaugurated at Goodyear in October, 1930, to furnish work to as many people as possible. Approximately 3,000 additional wage-earners were thus given employment.

Automobile Dealers Name New Officials

At a meeting held last week at Cathedral Mansions, H. D. Eierman was elected a dealer director of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. Mr. Eierman is general manager of the Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company. Arch J. Straub was elected associate director. Mr. Straub is president of the Vogeley Oil Company.

The sales managers' division elected these officers: Chairman, F. J. Williams, Oldsmobile retail stores; first vice chairman, D. J. Dorsey, Keystone Buick Company; second vice chairman, E. R. McDonald, Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company; secretary-treasurer, W. N. Owings, re-elected.

M. N. Larson Made Nash Sales Aide

Announcement of the appointment of M. N. Larson as an assistant sales manager of the Nash Motors Company has just been made by C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales.

Mr. Larson, who has made a brilliant record as district manager for Nash in the Pacific Coast territory during the last five years, will assume his new appointment at the Nash plant in Kenosha immediately.

PROMOTED

MANAGER—J. S. Sanford, formerly manager of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard and Negley avenue, who has been named district manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, with offices here. Mr. Sanford joined Firestone as a student salesman nine years ago. He has been a resident of Pittsburgh for 25 years and is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

PICK WINNERS IN CAR CONTEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Robert "Believe It Or Not" Ripley; Damon Runyon, famous sports writer, and Barney Oldfield, greatest auto racer of all times, met at the Commodore Hotel here last week and selected the 1,703 prize winners in the Plymouth Motor Corporation's $25,000 contest which closed July 31, it was announced here today.

Prize awards were made on the best 50-or-less-word descriptions of Plymouth's floating power ride, the subject of the contest, which was conducted in more than 1,500 newspapers throughout the United States.

The names of the winners will not be made known, even to the judges, until they are publicly announced in newspapers, it was stated. When descriptions were received in the specially created contest department at the Plymouth plant in Detroit, they were assigned numbers and the writers' names were clipped off the contest blanks and filed away. Following selection of the winning descriptions here by the judges the numbers are now being compared with the names on file at the Plymouth plant and the winners' names ascertained.

Terraplane to Get Hill Tests Today

In connection with the flight of the airplane equipped with a standard production Essex Terraplane engine, which arrived here last Thursday, the Pierpoint Motor Company has arranged an interesting demonstration program. This afternoon between 1 and 5 o'clock the Essex Terraplane will be driven over practically all of the steepest grades in this vicinity. The demonstration will be made with a strictly stock model Essex Terraplane powered with the same stock motor which drove the airplane on an exhibition flight last week from the Pittsburgh municipal airport. This airplane, which was flown here from Buffalo, has created great interest wherever shown, because it performs the most exacting [illegible] of flights ever attempted with a plane using a standard automobile engine.

NEGLECT CAUSE OF AUTO'S ILLS

Any automobile should operate efficiently in the coldest of winter weather, according to E. H. Niedringhaus, of Niedringhaus, tire, battery, and ignition experts. It was designed to do so, and if it fails the reason usually is that its owner has neglected to adjust it for seasonal conditions.

First, the motorist must see that the battery is powerful enough to spin the engine at a rate that will draw fuel into the cylinders and provide a spark of sufficient intensity to fire the mixture.

Battery connections and distributor points should be cleaned and adjusted. Worn spark plugs and cables may need replacement.

Preparation of the car from the standpoint of safety involves, also, having the brakes equalized. At the same time the motorist will find equalization aided if he matches tires of equal wear on the front and rear wheels.

Uneven Wear Makes Lubricant Useless

Heavier lubricants as a substitute for replacement of parts that have worn would be a good idea if all the parts affected by the lubricants had worn evenly. They have not and since the heavier lubricant does not reach those which have worn the least, it actually causes more wear.

UNIQUE SALES PLAN LAUNCHED BY OIL COMPANY

Political Campaign With Buttons, Badges, Posters To Boost Orange Gas.

In one of the most spectacular sales drives ever started the American Oil Company, of Baltimore, has inaugurated an unusual advertising campaign featuring the sale of its product, Orange American Gas.

The size, the extent and the nature of the drive entails a considerable expenditure of money. However, the guiding powers of the American Oil Company are positive that a generous circulation of money at this time is a necessary factor in insuring an early return to economic normality.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Realizing the scope of nationwide interest in the current political campaign, with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Citizen sharpening their ears for the deluge of oratory shortly to be launched via radio, public hall and band wagon, and aware of the colorful appeal of posters, banners, buttons and all the conglomerate publicity that is synonomous with presidential campaigns, the sponsors have placed an imaginary candidate in the field, given him the simplest of all platforms on which to run, outfitted him with all the accoutrements of a candidate and furnished him with all the buttons, badges, horns, posters, stickers and what not so essential to a successful presidential aspirant.

The program features the imaginary candidate the Hon. I. Save-on-Gas, running on the Economy Tickeet—Orange American Gas. His campaign slogan will be "Vote the Economy Ticket—Orange American Gas." The sponsors have spared no effort in order to assure a campaign highly entertaining and vastly amusing.

PRIZES OFFERED

The American Oil Company's candidate will be brought before the public through smashing newspaper advertisements, via radio, billboard displays, banners, screamers, window posters and all the necessary campaign requisites. In conjunction with the campaign the sponsors will offer $1,000 in cash prizes for the best campaign slogan sent in during the drive. Special slogan contest ballots have been prepared for this purpose and colorful ballot boxes distributed to American Oil stations and dealers.

PITTSBURGHERS ATTEND STATE AUTO MEETING

High Motor Tax Held to Be Retarding Business Recovery by Speaker.

By GEORGE P. GRAY
President, Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association.

Tuesday at Harrisburg the Pennsylvania Automotive Association ended its twelfth annual convention with the usual frolic and luncheon. The program throughout was interesting and constructive.

Mr. Gray

Members were much impressed with the talk on taxation by Alfred Reeves, vice president and general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who declared that exorbitant and discriminatory taxation of motor vehicles is one of the major obstacles to business recovery.

More than 600 members attended the convention and listened to helpful talk on the merchandising of motor cars. The speakers included Edward Payton, market analyst of Chicago, who outlined a program for regaining security for the dealer; Thomas Beck, editor of Collier's, who gave a talk on practical selling. George Graham, vice president of Rockne Motors Company, sounded an optimistic note, predicting a definite upturn with nothing to stop the return of better times.

"Where Are We Heading?" was the subject of a talk by Byron Foy, president of the DeSoto Motor Corporation, and Col. Chalmers Wilson, commissioner of motor vehicles from Ohio, spoke about legislation for motor vehicle safety.

Pittsburgh was well represented with approximately 30 members of this city participating in the convention activities. A special program was presented by the Pittsburgh delegation, which furnished considerable entertainment for those present.

A. W. Golden, Pontiac distributor, of Reading, Pa., was elected president, succeeding Tom Dunn, of the Painter-Dunn Company, Pittsburgh.

The annual P. A. A. golf tournament and boat ride along the beautiful Susquehanna River were well attended.

The Most Beautiful Time of the Year—
AUTUMN AT IDLEWILD PARK
OPEN WEEK ENDS UNTIL NOVEMBER 1st
FROSTY WEATHER MEANS COLORED FOLIAGE
None More Beautiful Than That at
40 Miles from Pgh. IDLEWILD The Mountain Forest Resort
Route 30—via New Westinghouse Bridge—Ligonier, Pa.
Phone Ligonier 14

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club

Ann Helfgott, "Official Junior Reporter" of the Enright Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club sends in the following items about the members:

An inquiring reporter's questions to various members of the Enright Chapter of the club brings forth many amusing and interesting answers.

Ambitions and present-day pastimes:

Lewis Lenhman decides that he's going to be a mushball player. Bertha Stendel is seriously considering the acquisition of a Joan Blondell personality. Eugene and Alfred Pagano have visions of forming a partnership in business. They get along well now and should be equally successful in the future. Another vote for Ghandi. Dorothy Zimmerman visualizes herself as his stenographer.

Rita Letwin is going to be a librarian and already has started reading everything that comes within her grasp. Her life will be a peaceful one among the shelves of recorded wisdom. Lorelei, her sister, likes to eat bananas, but hasn't decided as to whether or not she will continue devouring them during her future days.

Gordon Brown is thinking of being an architect when he comes of age and acquires the necessary knowledge to follow such an admirable vocation. Harriet Klingensmith likes to eat, but says that she can't gain any weight on her present unrestricted diet. Allen Bennett has a microscope at home and enjoys studing nature's interesting formations. He anticipates becoming a great research doctor.

Bill Eiseman is possessed of a roving nature and wants to be a second Admiral Byrd and explore unknown regions. Tentatively, he plans a trip to the South Pole, but says he may change his mind, depending upon how he likes the coming winter. Dominic Liberto bears a striking resemblance to Johnny Weismuller—not quite as tall—and enjoys swimming fully as much as the movie Tarzan. Dorothy Vollbrecht enjoys the study of flowers and promisse us that she will become a great botanist and follower of the renowned Luther Burbank.

Ruth Eichnor dislikes the routine of school and likes to dream. She is possessed of an artistic temperament and may study art at some future date. Bobby Klingensmith attends the club every Saturday wearing a plaid tie. Maybe he's Scotch. Philip, brother of Bobby, lisps "Thun Thele." Leonard Huckestein states that he will be a lawyer when he grows up and will then become a champion of the oppressed.

Albert Hutfles is the runner-up in the Marble Tournament with Fred Bettilyon next in line. Dorothy Damp is going to be a school teacher. Yes, teacher! Jack Engle enjoys eating candy kisses. Sam Watson likes to play dodge-ball and has many followers in the sport.

Dolly DeLuca likes nature study, but definitely informs us that she'll be a singer and tour the concert stages. Here's luck to you. Marylyn Reick says that someday she is going to dance like Marilyn Miller. Mary Davip, youngest of the club and only three, practises dancing at home. Thinks she has done a good job.

Your reporter feels that she has done well by the "Sun-Telegraph" and by all her friends in the Club and wants to write finis to the day's news gathering. However, I'll be on hand for next Saturday's meeting to catch all the interesting events and collect a lot more news. Bye, bye until Saturday.

MT. OLIVER NEWS

Evelyn Parker, "official junior reporter" of the Mt. Oliver-Harris Chapter, sends in the following chatter about vacations taken by the members:

Jimmie Edwards spent most of the summer visiting in our neighborhood state of Ohio.

Myra Wagner, when she returned from Camp Almona, proudly showed all the youngsters her junior life-saving badge, which she earned this summer.

Jean Plye spent a lot of time this summer in Indiana. She also visited Chicago on her way to Canada, where she spent the latter part of her vacation.

Jimmie Bowman, a former "junior reporter," returned from spending the summer at Atlantic City. And what a sun tan!

Regis Butler, who is always seen with Jimmie Edwards, or vice versa, returned last week from Chicago, Ill., and they're back together again.

Norman Stahl spent the summer at Geneva, O. Mostly swimming.

Ruth Reid, our new grand jester, spent most of her vacation in Ohio. Each week she's seen telling many of the members all about her trip.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following members who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Arsenal: Ruth Belden.

Belmar: Howard Lincoln, Thomas Barrett, William Payton, Catherine Stevens.

Enright: Hyman Verbofsky, Hazel Clark, Bill Bauman, Rose Resser.

Rowland: Betty Simpson, Lewis Walsh.

Manor: Dorothy Henning, Max Abraham, Jr., William McIntyre, Norman Shapiro, Edward Levy.

South Hills: Robert Gergurich, Bernadette Luterancik, Norman Whitehouse, Lay Cohen, Jean Dunbar.

GUILD'S THIRD COACH BUILDING CONTEST OPENS

Four $5,000 Scholarships And Many Cash Awards To Be Made to Winners.

The third anual Napoleonic coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is on!

Two trips to the Guild's convention at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago next August, four $100 awards, eight $25 awards, and eight $15 awards, in addition to opportunities to share the four $5,000 scholarships—these are the goals which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Guild have again set up for enterprising boy craftsmen of Pennsylvania.

Rules of the competition are unchanged. Any boy who was not younger than 12 nor older than 20 on September 1, 1932, is eligible to enter the Guild and compete for the awards. There are no fees nod dues of any sort. Plans for building his coach model will be sent to the boy free, and he will have nine full months ahead in which to build a winning coach.

NEW CHANCE GIVEN

Models which were built and submitted last year are eligible again, so long as the builder himself is still eligible and submits them. Boys who could have used a little more time to good advantage can improve their coaches between now and July 1, and enter them a second time, with better prospects of success. Boys who were unable to finish their coaches last year can do so now, and stand an equal chance at the attractive awards.

Every boy in this section who enters the Guild automatically becomes a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Guild, and is entitled to the services which this newspaper will undertake to perform for its chapter members. He may write in about his special problems, anything he does not understand about the competition itself or the construction of his coach.

He also will find, in this newspaper every Sunday, a short article on the more difficult points about construction of the model. These will be based on the mistakes which Guild members have made in the past, as revealed by the judges in their scoring of the models for awards, and will serve to steer the boy clear of pitfalls which might impair his chance of winning.

MAKES TWO TRIPS

Numerous boys can testify to the fascination of building the little models, and several in this section can attest the pleasant results of doing an exceptionally fine job. Raymond F. Sekulski, of Harrisburg, has made two trips to Detroit as a state winner, and Ferdinand Strothmann, of Pittsburgh, and Paul R. Rempp, of Spring House, have each made the trip once, besides which four in each state received $100 in gold. In addition, numerous other cash awards, ranging up to $100, have been distributed in each state.

Schools in many cities throughout the United States and Canada will soon have enrollment blanks available for boys wishing to join the Guild. Scout officials and Y. M. C. A's also are being supplied, as are dealers in General Motors cars.

As a special convenience to its readers, this newspaper also is accepting enrollments, which may be made by filling in the coupon which apears elsewhere on this page, and mailing or bringing it to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild editor, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Sun-Telegraph Chapter, Fisher Craftsman's Guild

ENROLLMENT COUPON

(Print Plainly)

Enrolled before ....Yes ....No
Boy's name ....
Date and year of birth ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
School attended ....
Grade ....
Parent or guardian ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Fill out this coupon and send it to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Editor, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Membership button and full information will be sent to you.

PENNSY CITES TAX BURDENS

Pennsylvania Railroad employes in the Central Region, which includes Pittsburgh, will receive a printed suggestion in their pay envelopes the last of this month, advising them to interest themselves in local government, it was announced yesterday by J. F. Deasy, vice president in charge of this region. The circulars were prepared by executives of the railroad. Mr. Deasy, in explanation, said:

"No further action will be taken in the Central Legion aside from enclosing the circulars with the pay checks. It is simply a suggestion."

The circulars point out:

"Taxes have become a heavy burden upon the ownership of property. Federal, state and local taxes now are 25 per cent of the national income.

"Reduction in governmental expenditures can only be brought about by an aroused public opinion."

Mexican Consul Arrested as Drunk

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Booked on a charge of drunkenness, Jose A. Valenzuela, Mexican consul, was released on his own bond by police here today.

He was arrested while seated in his parked motor car at the edge of the business district early this morning.

16 BALLOONS IN CUP RACE

BASEL, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Sixteen balloons will be released to the winds, rain or shine, here tomorrow, beginning at 4 p. m., in the Gordon Bennett balloon cup race.

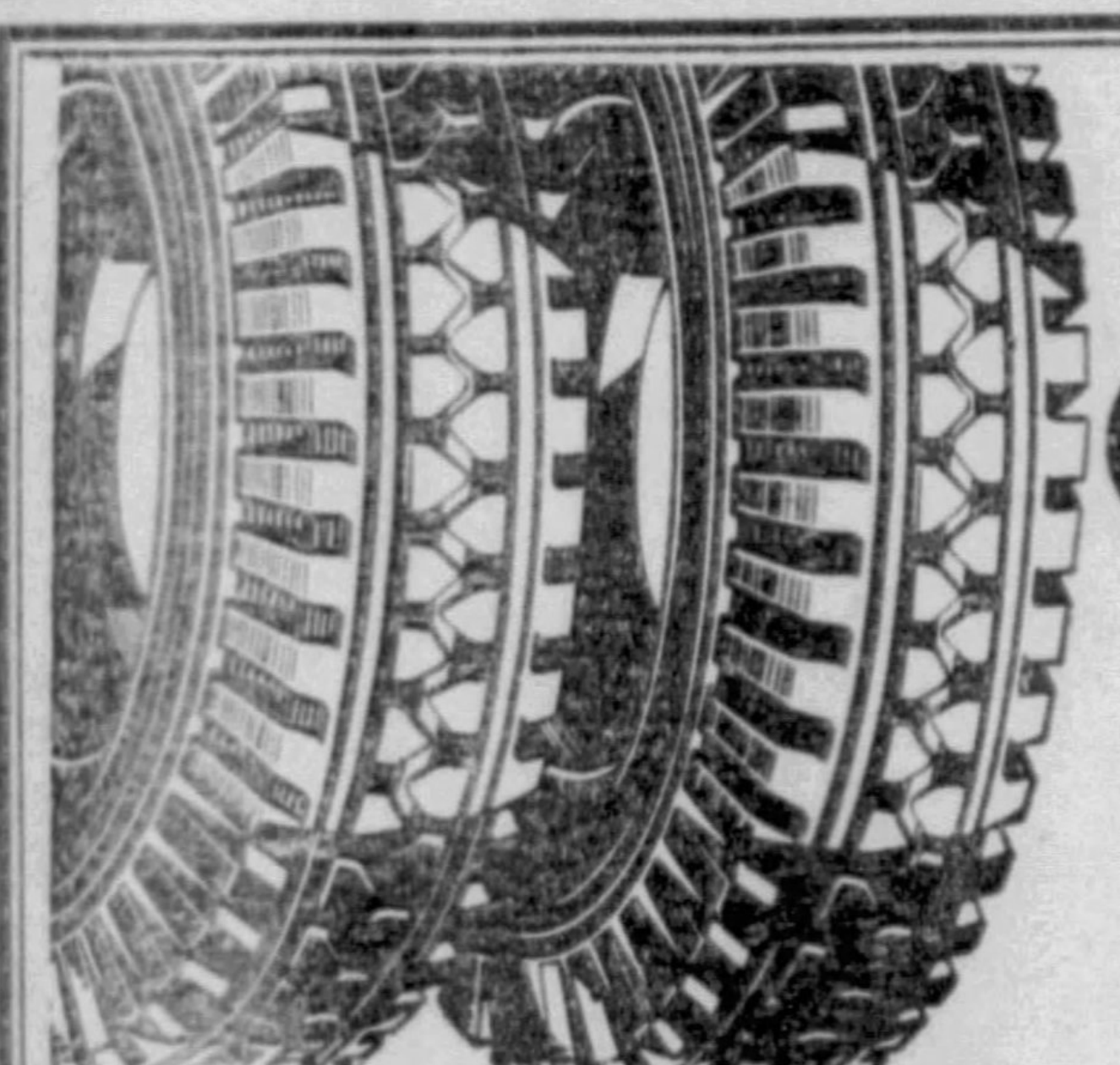
Two of the balloons will represent the United States. The U. S. Army balloon, which had been entered, was withdrawn yesterday. Army balloonists told the Swiss Telegraph Agency the move was dictated by reasons of economy.

The two remaining U. S. entries are a naval balloon in charge of Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle and Lieut. Wilford Bushnell, and another ship commanded by Ward T. Van Orman.

Germany, France and Switzerland have three entries each; Poland two and Spain, Austria and Belgium one each.

The fraternity of old time balloonists, a crowd of early day pilots who come together for each Gordon Bennett race, was on hand today swapping yarns about experiences when ballooning was a hazardous sport. Almost to a man, they say ballooning is safer than "aeroplaning," and that either is less dangerous than automobiling.

At least 10,000 persons are expected here for the releases tomorrow.



The Original Sale of strictly ~~FIRST LINE~~ tires at 2 for the price of 1

Two FIRST LINE PHARIS "ROADGRIPPERS" and "HOLDTITE" at the manufacturer's list price of ONE!

New Shipment Arrives!
We are again ready to give immediate delivery on ALL SIZES! Get ready for safe winter driving now at these savings.

THE PHARIS CERTIFICATE

Enlarged Tire Department
We had to have more space to take care of our constantly-increasing tire customers. Our new Tire department is now in the Basement.

4 Full Plys
under the tread. The equivalent of certain so-called "6 Plys."

29x4.40-21	2 for	$ 7.05
30x4.50-21	2 for	7.85

6 Full Plys

29x4.40-21	2 for	$10.10
29x4.50-20	2 for	10.45
30x4.50-21	2 for	10.75
28x4.75-19	2 for	11.15
29x4.75-20	2 for	11.50
29x5.00-19	2 for	12.25
30x5.00-20	2 for	12.60

29x4.40—21
Pharis Comrade
2.99 ea.
when bought in pairs

6 Full Plys
under the tread. The equivalent of certain so-called "8 Plys."

28x5.25-18	2 for	$13.50
30x5.25-20	2 for	14.25
31x5.25-21	2 for	14.75
28x5.50-18	2 for	14.65
29x5.50-19	2 for	15.20
30x6.00-18	2 for	16.20
31x6.00-19	2 for	16.70
32x6.00-20	2 for	17.00
33x6.00-21	2 for	17.60
30x6.50-18	2 for	19.85

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty
Open Monday Night — *Open Monday Night*

Spear's Introduce The Suite with 1250 SPRINGS

SPEAR'S SEMI-ANNUAL DOLLAR SALE — 1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

I advise our customers to look ahead to their future needs, and fill them now at present great savings. The reason is that manufacturing costs of basic commodities are rising, and no one knows really whether the amazing values of today will be possible much longer. Our Dollar Sale terms are the most liberal and convenient of all. Use them now to take advantage of these once-in-a-lifetime values.

Nathaniel Spear

A NEW PHILCO 18.75

Complete with Tubes
For the first time a genuine Philco Balanced Superheterodyne, equipped with Electro-Dynamic Speaker and 4 Philco High Efficiency Tubes for only $18.75. Unusually beautiful cabinet.
Easiest Terms

Bed, Spring or Mattress 6.90 Each

Here it is again, this wonderful value for which so many of you have been asking. Full-size Metal Bed in deep walnut brown, strong Coil Spring, and all-cotton Mattress — just $6.90 each.
$1 Down Delivers

New Enameled Rugs 4.98

These good-looking Felt-Base rugs are heavily-enameled and so easy to keep clean. Grade A and perfect. In newest Fall patterns, more cheerful than ever. Size 9x12.
$1 Down Delivers

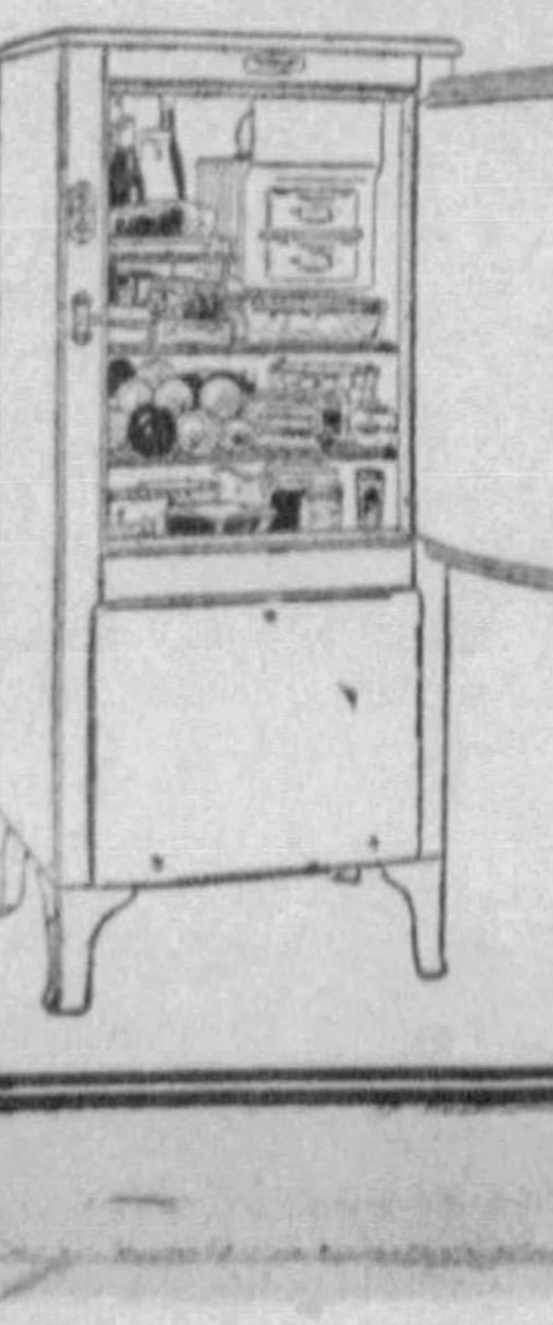
Hot Blast Circulator 24.75

Heats 1 to 3 Rooms
It actually saves you fuel, because it burns the gas in the coal, cokes the coal, and then burns the coke. Holds a fire all night. Finished in easy-to-clean walnut porcelain enamel. Heats from 1 to 3 rooms. Other styles from $13.75 up.
$1 Down Delivers

Adam Design Heater 12.75

Its beautiful design and sound construction has made it one of our most popular sellers. 8-Radiant size, with beautifully colored radiants. Other styles from $6.75.
$1 Down Delivers

FRIGIDAIRE



A New Model with ONE-FOURTH more food space than ever before, at this special reduced price.
$115 (TAX PAID)
Delivered, Installed, Serviced.
For further details regarding the new Frigidaires, see the full-page color ad in the American Weekly Section of this paper today.

A Nachman Product Made Exclusively for Spear's

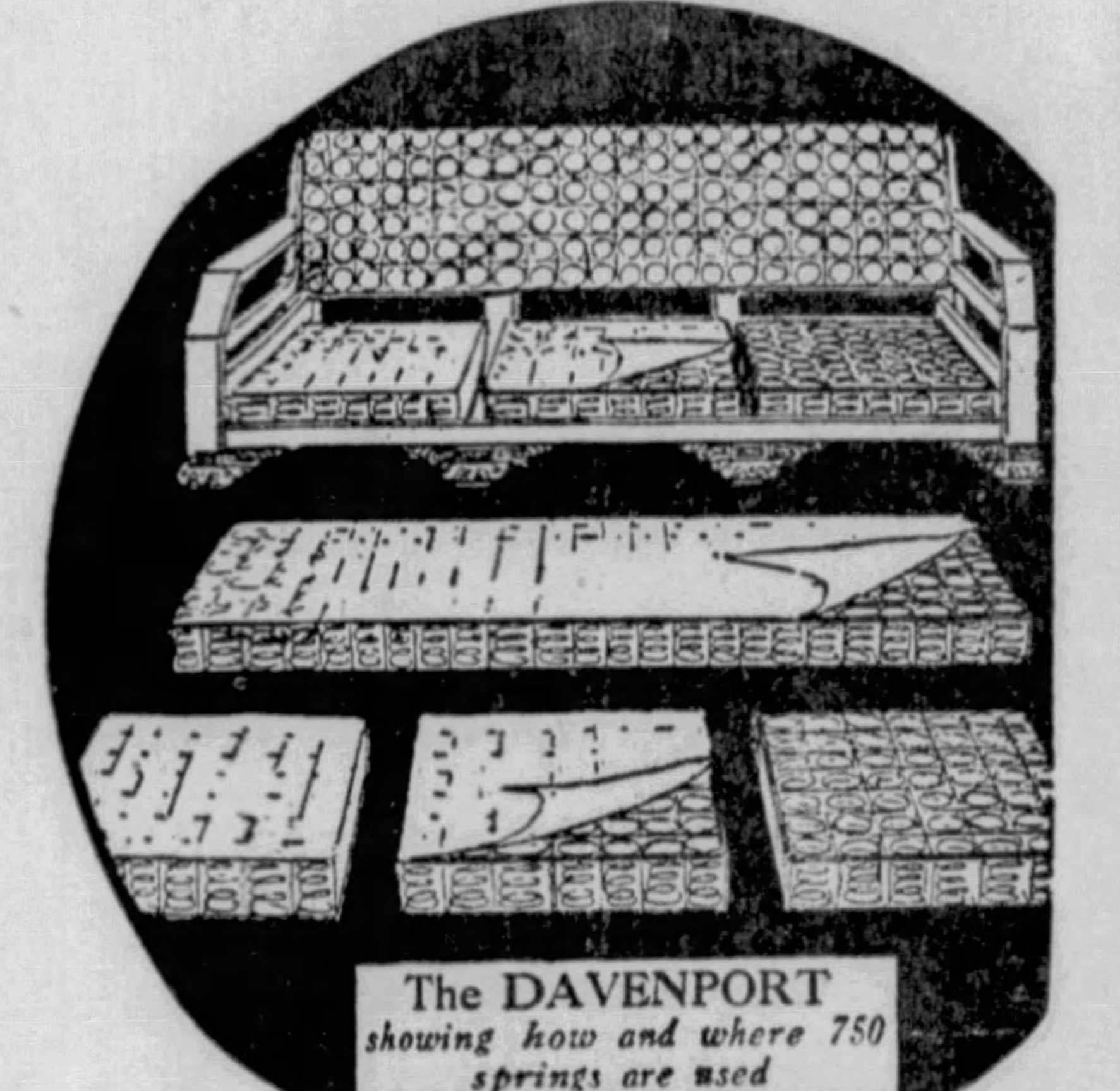
The magnificent 3-PIECE ALL-MOHAIR SUITE shown carries out the construction described and shown herewith. Spear's low introductory price is but $95

The INSIDE Story of the Suite With 1250 Springs

Long experience has taught us that the only way to be sure that upholstered furniture will keep its shape, stand up under the wear of every-day use, and above all AFFORD THE MAXIMUM OF COMFORT is to use the best possible Innerspring construction.

THE SUITE OF 1250 SPRINGS surely merits consideration before purchasing any suite, and we cordially invite inspection.

See for yourself the amazing COMFORT qualities of the SUITE OF 1250 SPRINGS, which is soft as down, yet unlike down—it does not bunch or lose its shape.

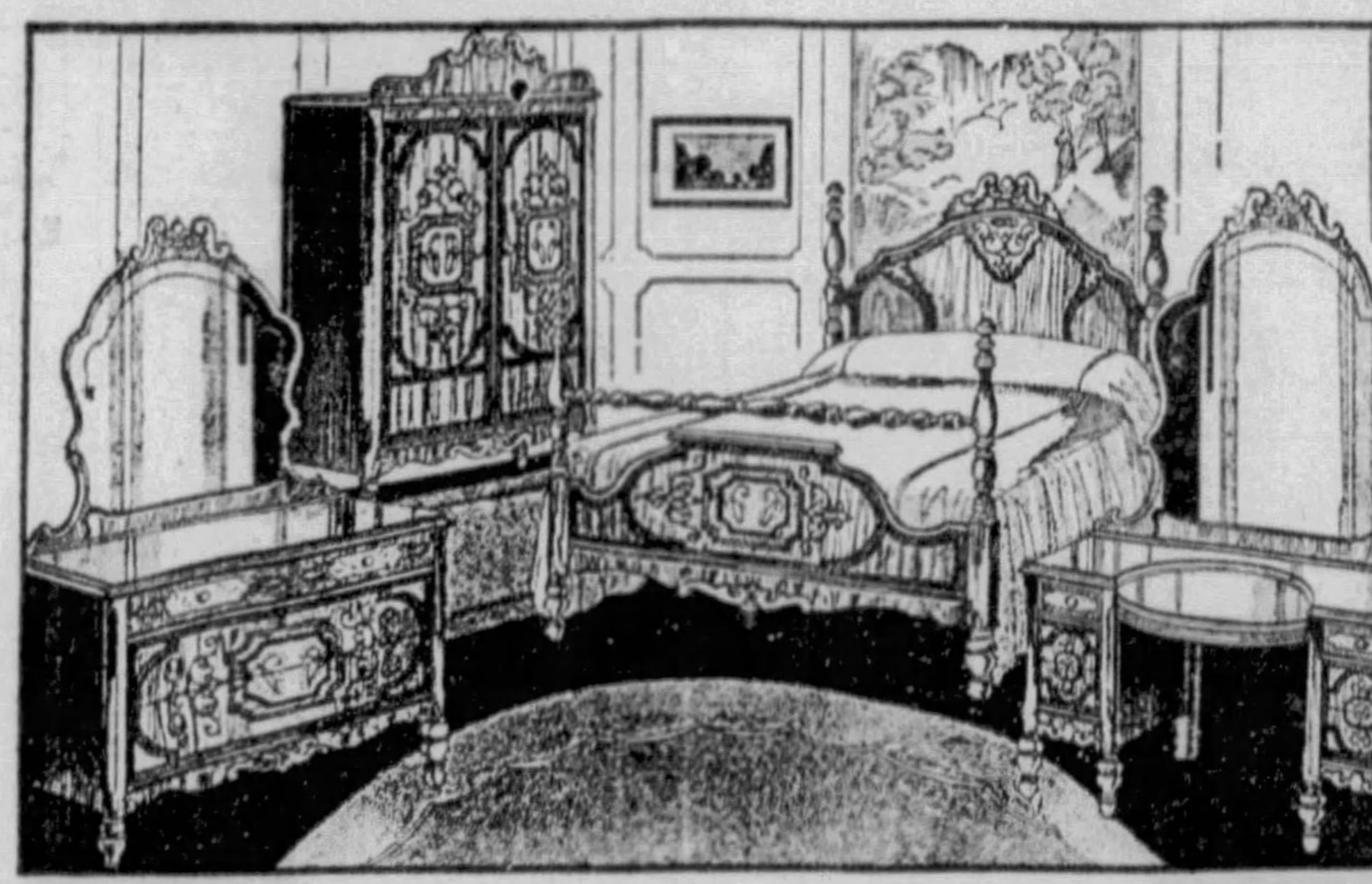


The DAVENPORT *showing how and where 750 springs are used*

See the Beautiful Suite Illustrated Above on Display in the Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

THE SUITE OF 1250 SPRINGS contains an entirely NEW principle in construction. The Davenport contains 750 springs, each Chair 250—MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS MANY springs as are to be found in the ordinary suite, thereby giving you three times the comfort. Backs and seats of both pieces are full web constructed, and filled with No. 1 white cotton, used as a contact layer. The detailed construction shown above is duplicated in the chairs.

HAIR Innerspring Mattress



$1 *When Purchased With Any Bedroom Suite Tomorrow*

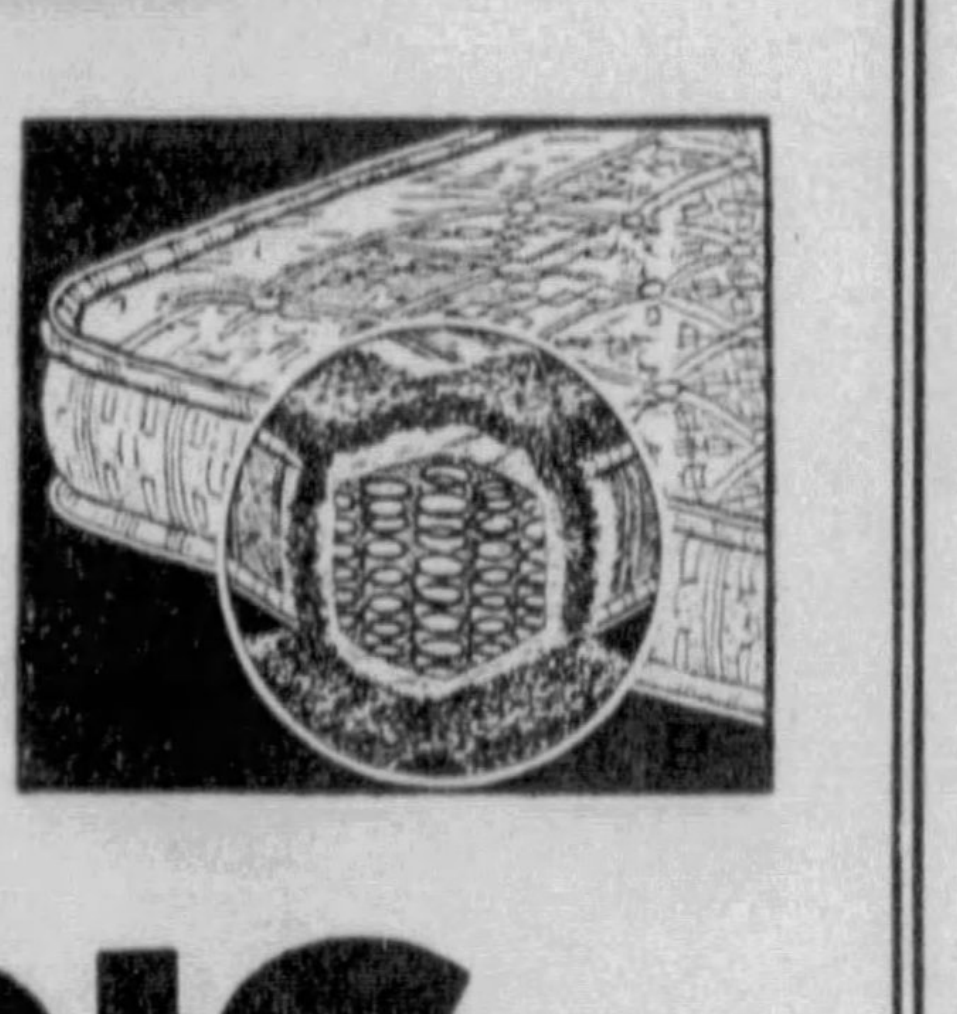
The Whole Family Likes This 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

$129.75 Value

Special $1 Terms

Mother, Father, Brother, Sister—they all agree on this bedroom. They like the roomy pieces, the conveniently-arranged Wardrobe, the rich-looking etched Venetian mirrors. They like the design—just enough decoration to make the suite interesting. And above all, they like the price—only $79.50 for four big pieces worth $129.75. The Hair-filled Innerspring Mattress is just $1 extra.

79.50



SPEAR'S
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. — OPEN MONDAY NIGHT — East Liberty: Broad & Collins
"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1932

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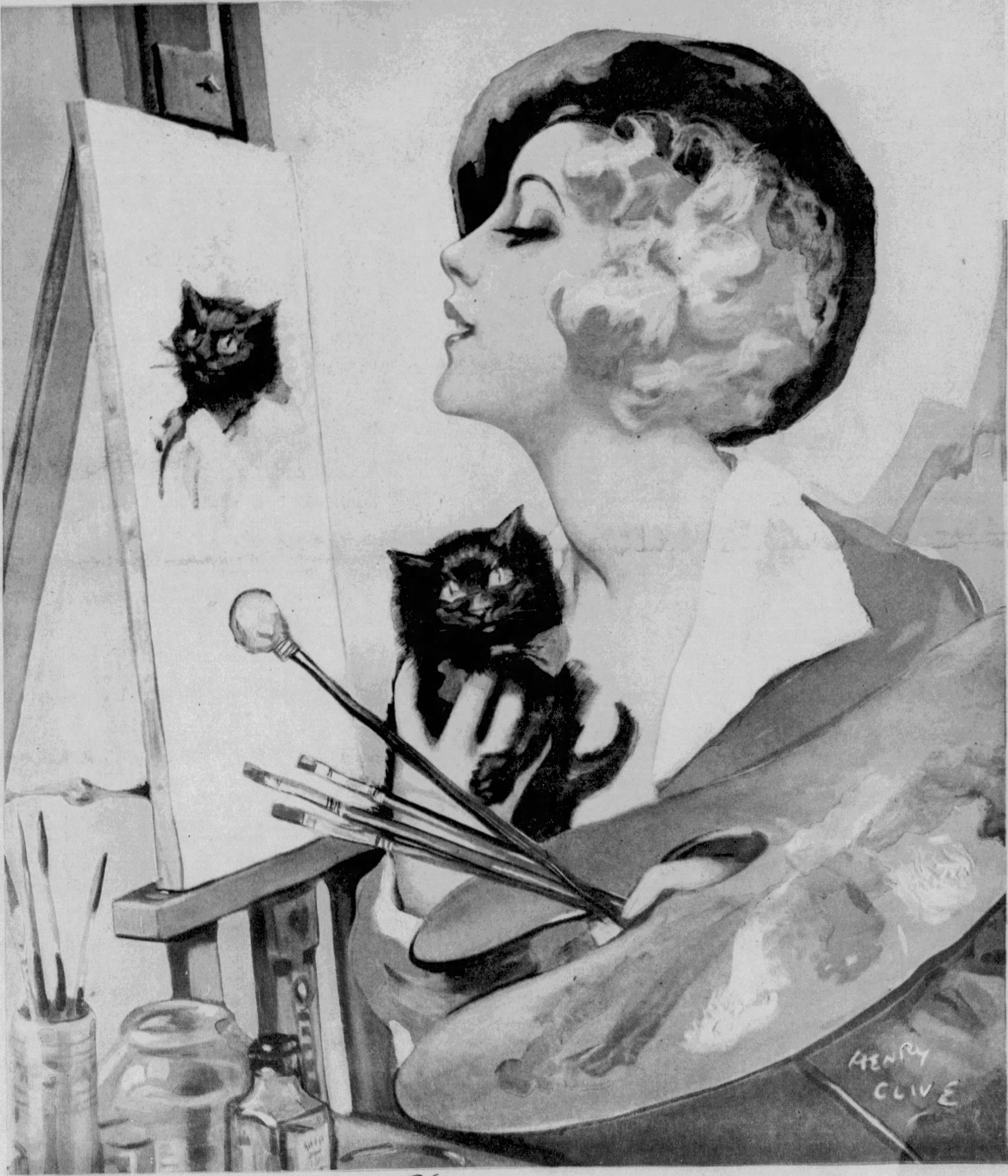

Pets

by Henry Clive
Verses by
Carolyn Wells

No. 5—Kitty

A cat will stand a lot of petting,
And quite a lot this cat is getting!
But somebody—I won't tell who—
Declares I take to petting, too!
He even says I'm sweet and pretty—
Well, anyway, my name is Kitty.

Baby Carriages In Animal Land

Johanna, the Mother Lion of the Washington, D. C. Zoo, Carrying Her Little Offspring Out of the Den for a Sun Bath. The Little Fellow Is Carried Most Gently and Seems to Enjoy It.

Above—"Piggy-back" Is What This Infant Tasmanian Wolf Appears to Be Playing With Mamma Wolf, and This Is the Way the Young Ones Ride About Until They Can Do Their Own Walking.
At Left—This Is a Case of Papa Ram Taking the Youngsters Out for a Walk, Though the Parent Is Doing All the Walking, While Baby Surveys the Big, Wide World.

Above—The Ant-eater of the Washington Zoo Proudly Displays Her Infant in This Fashion, as the Baby Holds On for Dear Life.
At Left—Nature Provided This Perambulator. The Young Kangaroo Has a Nice, Comfortable Seat in the Parent's Marsupial Pouch and Is Carried About in Much the Same Manner That an Indian Squaw Carries Her Papoose.

THERE is a scientific basis for the proverb that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." Unquestionably, in the animal world, the greater ferocity displayed by the female has its source in the maternal instinct for protecting the young — one of the greatest problems of animal mothers. Not the least of the difficulties of these mothers is the transportation of their youngsters. In solving this matter, nature perhaps has been most kind to the marsupials—those creatures which have been supplied naturally with pouches, in which their offspring rests comfortably while being carried about, much as an indian squaw carries her papoose.

The marsupial pouch is nature's nearest approach to a baby carriage. How snugly the kangaroo manages to nestle its young in this pouch may be noted by a scrutiny of the photograph. Other species of animals are forced to seek other means of carrying their young from place to place. The feline species, for instance, does not carry the babies over long distance, but when it it necessary to transport them, they are held by the back of the neck, in the strong teeth of the parent, which would appear to be a very unpleasant, or at least a very uncomfortable experience for the baby lions or cats. It does not seem to affect them in the least, however, and whether it is a painful substitute for the baby carriage or not, it seems the only means of infant transportation for that particular branch of the animal family.

The Tasmanian wolf carries it young on its back, just as the ant-eater does, in the same manner that a doting human parent will play piggy-back with a child. The small creatures quickly learn to hold on and "take the bumps" without injury.

It is very seldom that the male parent bothers about carrying the young. Zoo attendants have noted that rams possess attributes that approach human virtues and one of them is the ram's devotion to the babies. Because these animals are hoofed, the feat of a young animal in remaining on its parent's back is quite difficult, but that is just how the proud father takes the infant out for a sightseeing tour, as shown in the photograph at the left.

Apes and monkeys most nearly approach human mothers, and hold and nurse their babies with almost human devotion. It is when danger or intruders threaten their young that they demonstrate that the female can be more deadly than the male. A lioness becomes absolutely fearless when her young is threatened and will stand and fight great odds to protect a cub. Many affecting motion picture scenes of self-sacrifice of mother lions have been brought back from Africa by explorers, who report that movies affording intimate studies of animal life in the wilds, of tragedies in the jungle, and of the ceaseless struggle for existence, interest audiences more than artificial dramatics.

It is very difficult to film such scenes as the presence of cameramen is usually detected by preying beasts as well as their quarries, but it is an everyday experience of zoo keepers and attendants to witness in the cages of the captive animals some human-like act which demonstrates that animals, regardless of their native ferocity, and even, in some instances, of cannibalistic tendencies, are capable of affection where their young are concerned.

Paving Gardens Instead of Plowing Them

The New System of Garden Paving. The Gardener Is Seen Laying Concrete Blocks in Symmetrical Form, With Enough Space Between Them for Plants to Sprout. The Plants Are Protected by the Concrete, and the Job of Plowing Furrows for Them Is Eliminated.
At Right—The Idea of Garden Paving Originated From the Practice of Laying Paper Over the Soil in the Hawaiian Pineapple Fields. Weeds Are Thus Overcome and the Evaporation of Moisture From the Soil Is Also Retarded.

THE most arduous of agricultural tasks is tilling the soil. On any farm, or in any garden, those pretty symmetrical rows of plants are more pleasing to the eye than they are to the muscles. To save strain on the muscles and the backs of home gardeners, and to insure even better results at plant raising, a new system of paving instead of plowing gardens has been developed by the United States Plant Bureau.

It is not entirely original, however, because it is a "borrow" from the Hawaiians, who devised a system of papering their fields, much in the same manner as the paving is done by the Plant Bureau experts.

Concrete blocks a few inches thick and 9 by 12 inches square are laid upon the ground, leaving strips of soil an inch and a half wide between them. In these strips of uncovered soil the plants are set out. The blocks serve as a permanent "mulch," conserving moisture and preventing the growth of weeds. They also warm the soil early in the Spring and keep it warmer in the Fall. Rain finds its way into the ground along the rows between the blocks.

For some time past the Plant Bureau has been experimenting with this method of growing garden plants, and has found it highly satisfactory in its results. It is a method which has excellent illustration in the growing of trees along city streets. With only a very small area of uncovered soil around them, they enjoy the advantage of a "mulch" of paving blocks for conserving warmth and moisture.

Cinder blocks may be used instead of concrete. They are covered with asphalt to make them black and thereby rendered more absorbent of heat. If concrete blocks be used, they, for the same reason, may be painted black.

This idea, oddly enough, developed out of the practice of papering the ground for growing pineapples in Hawaii. There, the paper is laid by a machine in long strips, and slits are cut in it to receive the young plants when they are set out. This paper mulch keeps weeds from growing, and, by obstructing evaporation from the soil, helps to keep the latter moist.

The Baroness Who Traveled as a Deck-Hand

THE adventure lore of all nations includes many stirring stories of women as well as men who have braved all sorts of hazards to health and life to find a thrill. The sedentary life which is naturally a woman's doesn't appeal to all of them, and as those who venture forth, as men would, into strange countries are the exception rather than the rule, the traditions built up around such adventuresses are all the more pithy and interesting.

Most girls who set out on voyages of adventure come from the ordinary walks of life. They find the conventional bonds uncomfortable or their homes unhappy or too strict and depart with no particular purpose in view, except to "get away from it all."

Seldom do wealthy or titled women embark upon adventurous careers without using their money or position to insure their comfort and safety during these junkets. Such artificial and prepared exploits had no appeal for the Baroness Silo von Abendroth, daughter of one of Austria's oldest and most aristocratic families. In the first place, the baroness did not possess the necessary wealth, for her family was one of those impoverished by the war. But she did not lack the true spirit of the adventurer, for she left home without any preparation, and without troubling to disguise herself as a man, as most girls would, she applied for a job on a ship. She revealed her identity and the skipper, after some hesitation, signed her on as a deck-hand, with the understanding that she was to work her way all through the voyage—though she would not be expected to climb into the rigging as though she were a man. Nevertheless, the skipper's mate found many things for her to do.

It was in the official role of a deckhand that the baroness sailed from for South and East Africa and thence to Arabia and India, meeting many adventures while ashore in these exotic countries, once narrowly escaping death while visiting a savage tribe, because a dusky potentate coveted her and tried to kidnap her. Later, she sailed with the crew to Japan and Hawaii, to various California ports, and through the Panama Canal, across the Atlantic, to Hamburg, from whence she had begun the voyage. She has just completed the story of her experiences—but whether she will have it published or not, is difficult to say. If there isn't a book, say the German newspaper men who interviewed her, she still will be distinguished as a rough-and-ready traveler.

CENTRAL NEWS-PHOTO

The Baroness Silo Von Abendroth, Who Sailed the Seas on a Tramp Steamer to Find Adventure, and Who, Probably, Will Now Write a Book. If She Doesn't, It Will Be News.

Plan to Salvage Old Treasure

ONE of the perennial treasure tales of the Atlantic seaboard is that concerning the English sloop of war DeBraak, which sank in a storm with all on board, off Cape Henlopen, Del., May 2, 1798. The vessel, making for port, had in tow a Spanish galleon, most of the loot from which had been transferred to the sloop. The treasure, which is estimated in millions, since a great portion of it was in jewels, is now to be sought off the Cape by a private group of treasure hunters, who have scanned the records of the lost ship, and who are organizing in Houston, Tex.

Notification of the attempt to salvage the jewels and gold has reached the United States Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce office, which has relayed the notice to the agency at Lewes, Del.

The treasure hunt promises many difficulties, for though many others have tried to find the hulk of the DeBraak, no trace of it ever was located and the treasure story became in time merely a legend. But the intriguing estimates of the loot taken from the captive galleon La Platte have revived interest in the project. The actual search will begin, it is said, next Spring.

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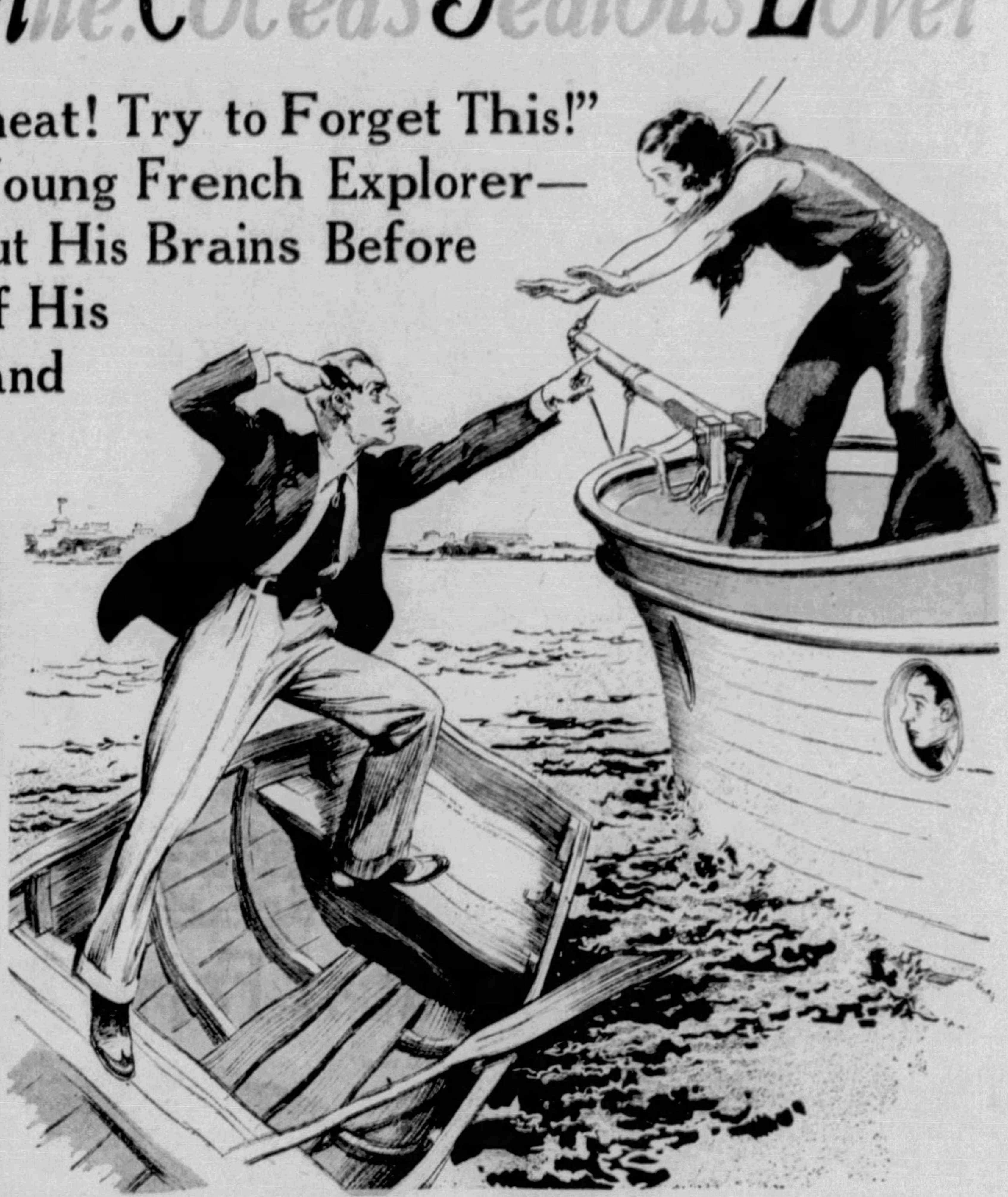
Strange Revenge of Fickle Mlle. Cocea's Jealous Lover

"You Liar and Cheat! Try to Forget This!" Cried the Young French Explorer—and Blew Out His Brains Before the Eyes of His Fiancee and His Rival

Lieutenant Victor Point (at Right), Leader of the Famous Citroen Expedition Across the Gobi Desert, Who Killed Himself Through Jealousy of His Fickle Sweetheart, Star and Comedienne of the Paris Stage.



After Reproaching His Fiancee With Faithlessness to Him, the Young Explorer Jumped Into a Boat, Rowed a Few Strokes Away, Then Rising, Placed His Revolver at His Head, Shouting: "You Liar and Cheat! Try to Forget This!" —And Blew Out His Brains in Sight of Her and His Suspected Rival Hiding Below Deck.

Mlle. Alice Cocea, Popular and Notoriously Fickle French Actress, Whose Husband, the Count de la Rochefoucauld, Sued Her for Divorce, Complaining That "the Frivolous Creature Bestowed Her Smiles on Others."

On the Right. Mlle. Cocea as the Bride of the Count de la Rochefoucauld, Who Also Complained That His Wife "Belonged Too Much to Her Public."

Mlle. Cocea in Pajamas, but Not the Black Pajamas She Put on as Mourning for Lieut. Point.

Mlle. Cocea in One of her Comedienne Roles.

PARIS, September 17.

"YOU liar and cheat! Try to forget this!"

With these words young Lieutenant Victor Point, of the French Navy and famous as the leader of the Citroen expedition across the Gobi Desert, stood up in a small boat in the Bay of Agay and blew out his brains with a pistol.

Alice Cocea, celebrated and notorious French actress, who still flaunts the title of Countess de la Rochefaucauld, crouched on the deck of her yacht, looking on in stunned silence, as the young officer's body pitched overboard to disappear in the blue waters of the Riviera. Peering through the porthole of the yacht was the white face of the lieutenant's suspected rival, so the police say.

But Alice's beautiful blond head was clear in the crisis. Disregarding the shouting and commotion on the shore, she hurried around, looked through her wardrobe, and when the police arrived they found her dressed all in black—black silk pajamas, with a huge silver belt buckle.

She wore this costume ashore when the police finally recovered the body and asked her to identify it.

She was still in it when she allowed the reporters to find her praying beside the body at the Hotel Rastel in Agay.

As she talked, the reporters saw real tears drop and glisten on the black silk. The French public does not expect too much fidelity from its actresses, or even that they will always put off one love before taking on the next, and Alice is a popular comedienne. Therefore the press has been lenient in dealing with her adventures. But Lieutenant Point was an exceptionally fine man, and a national hero. To cause his suicide was going too far and this "mourning costume" grated on their nerves.

And when she told them that she was going to "take the veil," one cynic asked what the veil would be made of—"would it perhaps be crepe Suzette?"

Crepe Suzette is a popular dish in such wild all-night parties as Alice Cocea loves. It consists of pancakes cooked in wine on a chafing dish and served amid the blue flames of burning brandy. The actress frowned through her tears a moment and then suggested that perhaps she might try to forget her grief in hard work on her new moving picture, "the greatest comedy ever written for the screen," etc.

The interviewers said that they were not interested in the picture, but would like to know what she had done to Lieutenant Point to cause him to take his life.

"Absolutely nothing at all," answered Alice. "There was no man on the yacht. I was never untrue to him. I had every intention, as soon as I could get a divorce from the Count de la Rochefoucauld, to marry poor, dear Victor. But he was insanely jealous and now he has spoiled everything. I think I will take the crepe—I mean I am heartbroken."

When a Chinese has a grievance against another, he can ruin his enemy's standing in the community by committing suicide on the oppressor's doorstep or by drowning himself in his well. Lieutenant Point's shooting himself by the side of Mlle. Cocea's yacht seems to have had a similar effect.

There is no doubt that his dying words—"Try to forget this!" were prophetic. The French press is not letting her forget.

Her weeping changed from a gentle shower into a violent thunder storm when she learned that the family of the man who had died on her account had forbidden her to attend his funeral. A funeral has dramatic possibilities for an actress, such as fainting across the coffin or lifting a black veil and attempting to swallow poison, and besides this exclusion meant that the family believed the police version of the tragedy.

As a violin player, singer and comedienne, she has been in the public eye as long as most French theatregoers can remember, and with each season came a new crop of love affairs such as are told of the professional beauties of Paris.

Socially the one high spot in her career came some years ago when she married the young and immature Count Stanislas de la Rochefoucauld before his family could make him realize what he was doing. Nobody except the youthful husband expected the fluttering Alice to be true very long and nobody but the husband was disappointed.

The old and noble family being Roman Catholics, they could not ask for divorce but on account of the young man's immaturity, there were strong hopes of persuading the Rota to grant an annulment.

When the Count determined to divorce Alice he explained his decision in these words:

"The frivolous creature bestowed her smiles on others. Alas! How difficult it is to possess a thing alone in this world. Every treasure attracts thieves."

And in one of their spats the following interesting conversation was quoted in a French paper—the Count had reproached her for seeming to come home only to change her clothes. Alice replied:

"I belong to my public. I told you that if my public yearned for me, I may have to go back."

"Yes," countered Count Stanislas, "but you didn't say that you would go back to each of them and all of them in turn."

It seems to have been after a final parting from the disillusioned Count that young Lieutenant Victor Point came under Alice's spell. He knew her reputation for fickleness but forgave it, so it is said, upon her promise that she would be true to him in the future. As the lieutenant had very little money, and as Alice needs a lot, it is only fair to presume that it must have been a true love match on both sides—at least at the time.

Lieutenant Point, however, seems to have had early doubts which caused him to believe he could keep Alice all his own only by eternal vigilance. A year and a half ago, fearing that his long absence on the Gobi Desert trip would open the gate to his beloved's straying, he almost committed suicide at the prospect. But when Alice, weeping, promised eternal fidelity, he relented. On his return the lieutenant heard disquieting stories, and there was a stormy scene. But he was much in love and soon the affair was patched up.

The lieutenant and Alice were spending the Summer at Cannes, where he had a small room near the suite occupied by the actress, her huge Russian Borzoi dog, her Siamese cat and her secretary, Mlle. Rabinovitch.

Alice had chartered the "Blue Crest," a 30-foot motor sloop belonging to an American, Mrs. Beth Beatty. The household, animals and all, made daily trips in the yacht but always returned to the hotel at night. One Sunday, Victor was to dine with M. Carbuccia, wealthy publisher and member of the French Parliament, in his villa at La Gernette. Alice was to dine that evening with a friend, Mme. Provost, at St. Maxime.

She told Lieutenant Point that later she might go in the yacht to the bay of Agay for a swim. After dinner Victor returned to wait in Alice's perfumed apartment. There he came upon two letters from M. Robert Lefebure, son of a former president of the Paris Municipal Council, which Alice had carelessly left behind. He had often suspected Robert, and these letters told him that his rival was on board the "Blue Crest" at that moment.

With the letters in his pocket, the jealousy-crazed lieutenant jumped into his car and dashed break-neck for Agay. He saw the yacht anchored close to the shore and, on the deck, his sweetheart and her secretary—and, he thought, the figure of a man. Leaping into a small boat, he rowed with furious strokes toward the yacht.

He climbed aboard, pistol in hand.

But on the deck were now only Alice and her secretary, and both insisted that they alone were on the vessel and that there was no man aboard.

"You are both cheats and liars!" shouted Point, and the words were clearly heard on shore.

Again the women tried to convince him that they were alone, Alice throwing her arms around his neck. Suddenly he thrust her aside and leaped down into the little boat and started to row away. He had hardly moved ten feet before he stopped, stood up and, placing the revolver to his head, pointed to Mlle. Cocea and cried:

"You liar and cheat! Try to forget this!"

He pulled the trigger, and his sweetheart and the white-faced, trembling Lefebure, peering through a porthole, saw him topple dead into the waters of the bay.

The comments of the French papers were caustic, for the first time, in dealing with Mlle. Cocea's adventures. The paper D'Artagnan had this to say:

"Mlle. Cocea, who has known how to develop a career with consummate skill, has committed some great errors during the hours which immediately followed the drama, in which, though against her will, she is the heroine. She required two days in which to understand that she should look for a retreat in which there would be a possibility of 'forgetting and being forgotten.' For an intelligent woman this is too much . . .

"From Nice, Marseilles and Paris the journalists had come, certain that their task would be difficult, that they would have to be satisfied with what the police officials would tell them, whose first care was to be sure of the complete silence of the witnesses of the drama.

"It was Mlle. Cocea herself who took it upon herself to facilitate their task. She received everybody, and that, too, in a deshabille of half-mourning in exquisite taste, when she presented the prepared recital for the press of the tragedy provoked by her coquetry.

"She wept from time to time, but her tears did not at all disturb her diction, and they received the clear impression, in different ways, that the death of the naval lieutenant would not in any way upset the personal projects of the actress."

L'Oeil de Paris said:

"The young Count de la Rochefoucauld, who is taking his vacation somewhere on the seaside, has heard, apparently without emotion, of the dramatic suicide of Naval Lieut. Victor Point, who was about to succeed him as the husband of the darling Alice Cocea. He said:

"'That little Alice, only as tall as a boot, we know what ravages she may bring about in the spirit of a man. She combines all the precise subtility of the Latin with Oriental mystery and can in turn give you the impression of a little bourgeois submissive to the most rigorous rules of social life, or the illusion of those great adventurers come from the limits of Asia. She is Mme. Bovary and Cleopatra in one.'

"After having remained prostrated in the apartment which she occupied in a Cannes palace, refusing to take any food, all at once Alice recovered, when they announced the arrival of the journalists.

"Clad in ravishing black satin pajamas, closed at the belt with a silver buckle—very much in 'Mourning a la Cote d'Azur'—the charming artiste exhaled her recital amid the most moving sighs.

"When one of the reporters expressed a word of consolation, saying: 'Only forgetting—and time—Madame . . .'

"'Yes, time, is it not so?' she said, 'and work. I shall now go to the making of a film in October, take my part in 'La Route des Indes' at the Theatre Michel, and create a new piece on the Boulevard a little later.'

"It was a touching scene!"

M. Lefebure is a married man and is supposed to have been arranging for a divorce that he might marry Alice as soon as she would be free. Whether the tragedy will upset Alice's plans remains to be seen. It takes a lot to upset Alice's plans. Lefebure has money.

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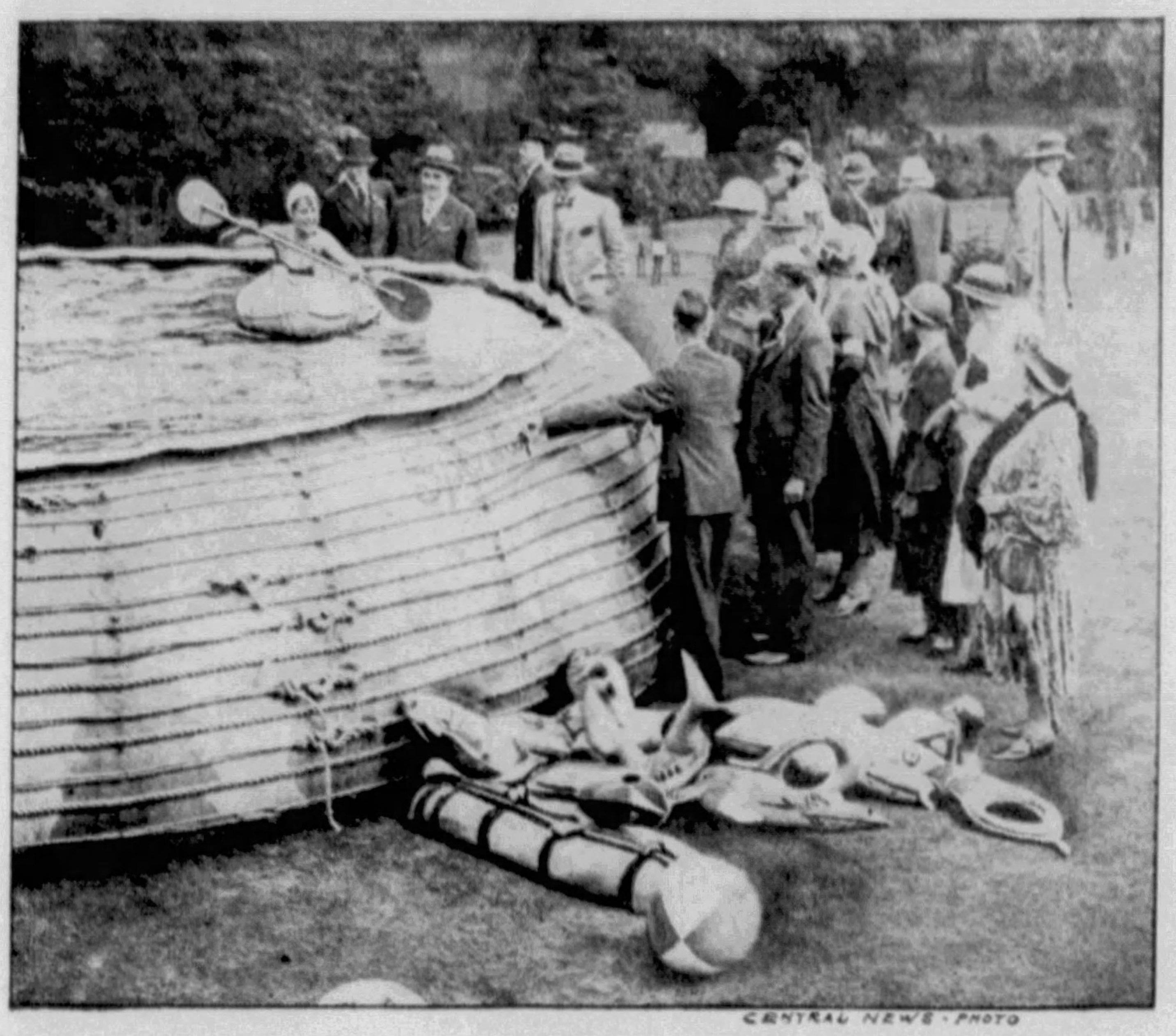
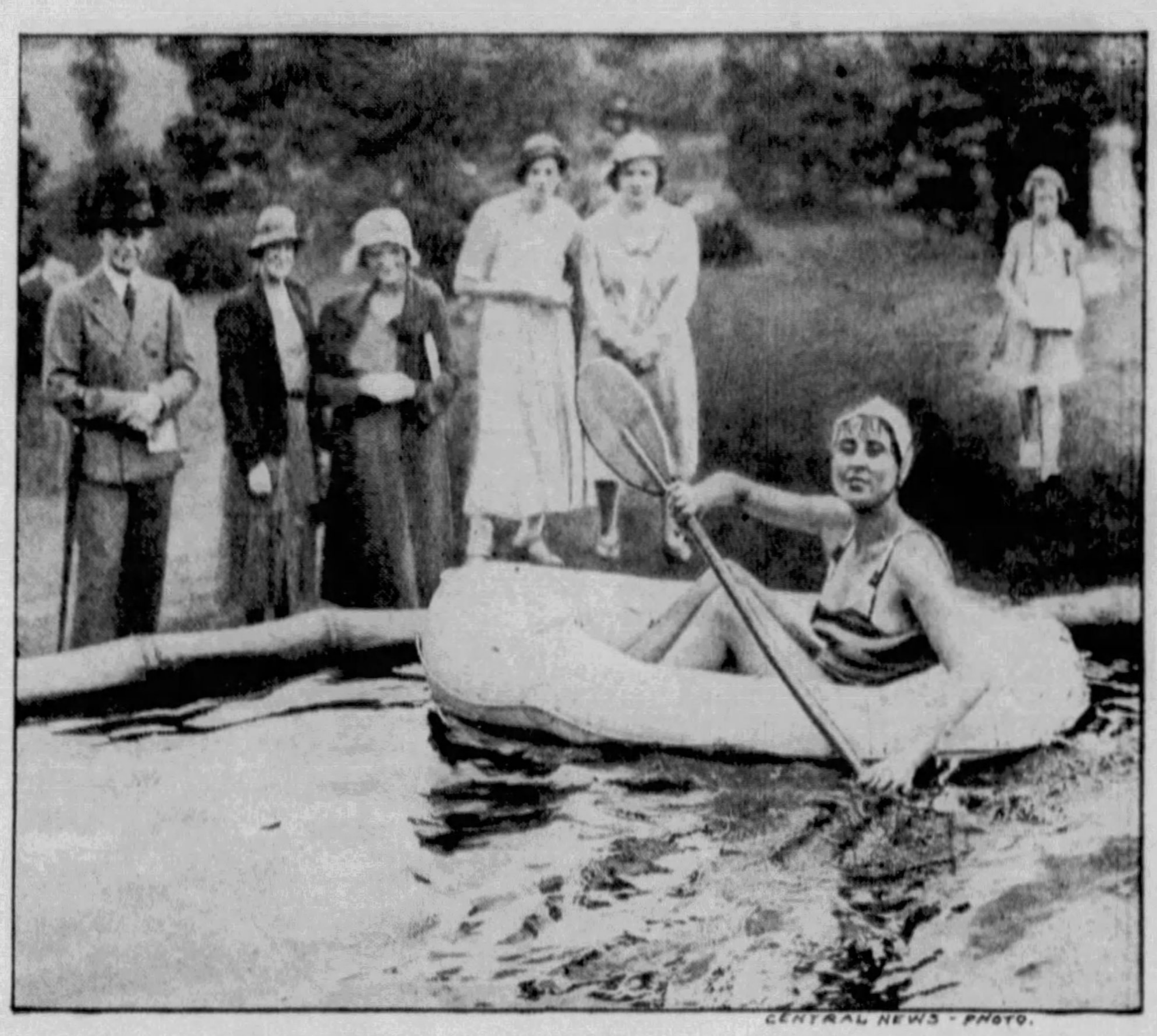
Portable Swimming Pools for Lawns and Pent Houses



CENTRAL NEWS-PHOTO

The New Portable Swimming Pool and, for That Matter, Boat Lake, Which Has Made Its Appearance in England, and Which Is Finding Favor Atop Pent Houses and on Lawns.



CENTRAL NEWS-PHOTO.

The Water Is Held by a Canvas Receptacle, Kept in Place by Stanchions and Ropes, and Which, Under Pressure of the Water, Bulges Out to Its Full Size, With Sufficient Depth for Diving and Enough Room for a Sail or Row in a Collapsible Boat.

LONDON.

ALTHOUGH its use in America has far surpassed its popularity in England, the bathtub, according to patriotic Britons, is an English invention and was first introduced in this country. It is considered appropriate, therefore, that it should be England which carries the old idea of a bathtub a step farther by introducing a novel outgrowth which takes the form of a home swimming pool, which the owner may move about as he desires, from rooftop to lawn, or even to the farm, just as it was possible before tubs were built in to carry them from one room to another.

The new portable swimming pools now decorating many British estates, whose owners don't want to be troubled with or who cannot afford the luxury of an artificial lake or pool, happen to have been designed in the United States, but were introduced first on the British Isles. They are ingenious contrivances, measuring an average of twenty feet in diameter, though they can be obtained in larger sizes. They consist mainly of a huge canvas bag, with a rubberized surface, staves and stanchions for supporting it, and bindings of stout hemp to assure a symmetrical bulge when water is poured into them. They are from four to six feet high, standing sufficiently deep to insure safe diving. Usually a collapsible boat goes with the set-up, which makes an ideal bathing spot for lawn or basement, or even the roof of a pent house. The portable pools can be emptied in a few minutes by the removal of a wooden flap at the bottom.

One of the attractive features about the collapsible tank is that it can be packed away in the rumble seat of an ordinary automobile, supports and all—a fact which makes it available on picnics and outings miles from the seashore.

The photographs at the right and left show the first portable pool to be introduced in England. It was exhibited at a party given in honor of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, by the St. Pancras House Improvement Society at the Elms, Hampstead Heath. After the exhibition, in which young women went boating or swimming in the tank, a number of British squires arranged to have duplicates of the pool delivered to their estates.

The tanks are so shaped that when the weight of the water bulges them, the rim of canvas, narrower than the central diameter of the tank, gives it the general shape of a vase, and the pressure assists the supports and prevents overflowing.

A Successful Wildcat Farm On Which the Cats Won't Breed

IN A cloistered spot in the hills some thirty miles from Los Angeles stands a farm which is perhaps the world's only reservation for wildcats. To most people wildcats are simply a nuisance, a menace and very unpleasant companions. They kill sheep and cattle, they even kill human beings, and because most people firmly believe they are of no use whatever it is considered a favor to a community where the animals stalk to shoot them. In some places the States pay a bounty to huntsmen who slay the creatures.

Charles H. Ullom, of Newhall, California, the owner of the only wildcat farm in existence, hunts wildcats, too—but he does not hunt them with a gun. He hunts them to stock up his farm near Los Angeles. He has discovered, as any zoological expert would have told him, that wildcats cannot be bred on a farm, even if anybody wanted to raise them. They simply will not bring forth their young while in captivity. No self-respecting wildcat will even choose a mate while in the ignominious position of captive.

Mr. Ullom believes in bringing 'em back alive, and in a period of two years has bagged more than 500 of the animals, which he calls bobcats. When he has captured one of the ferocious creatures, he carts it to the farm, where he deposits it in a pen just like the scores of other pens scattered about.

Anyone brave enough to stroll over the Ullom menage will be rewarded with the sight of big cats, little cats, cats with dirk-like claws, which arch their backs and spit when a visitor approaches. Every cat in sight is ready—and anxious—for a fight.

The first question that a visitor to the farm asks of the proprietor is, "Why on earth do you keep these cats?"

And Mr. Ullom answers: "I have a market for all the wildcats I can capture. A bobcat hide becomes, with proper treatment, a very nice rug, and when the head is mounted by a taxidermist it makes a very odd table throw. A full-grown, healthy wildcat is worth $25. I charge $15 for a dead cat."

But who wants a dead wildcat? A live one is bad enough, think most people. But of what use is a dead one, aside from its floor-covering destiny? Mr. Ullom hastens to explain that if there is anything in the world that Chinese herb doctors are wild about it is dead wildcats.

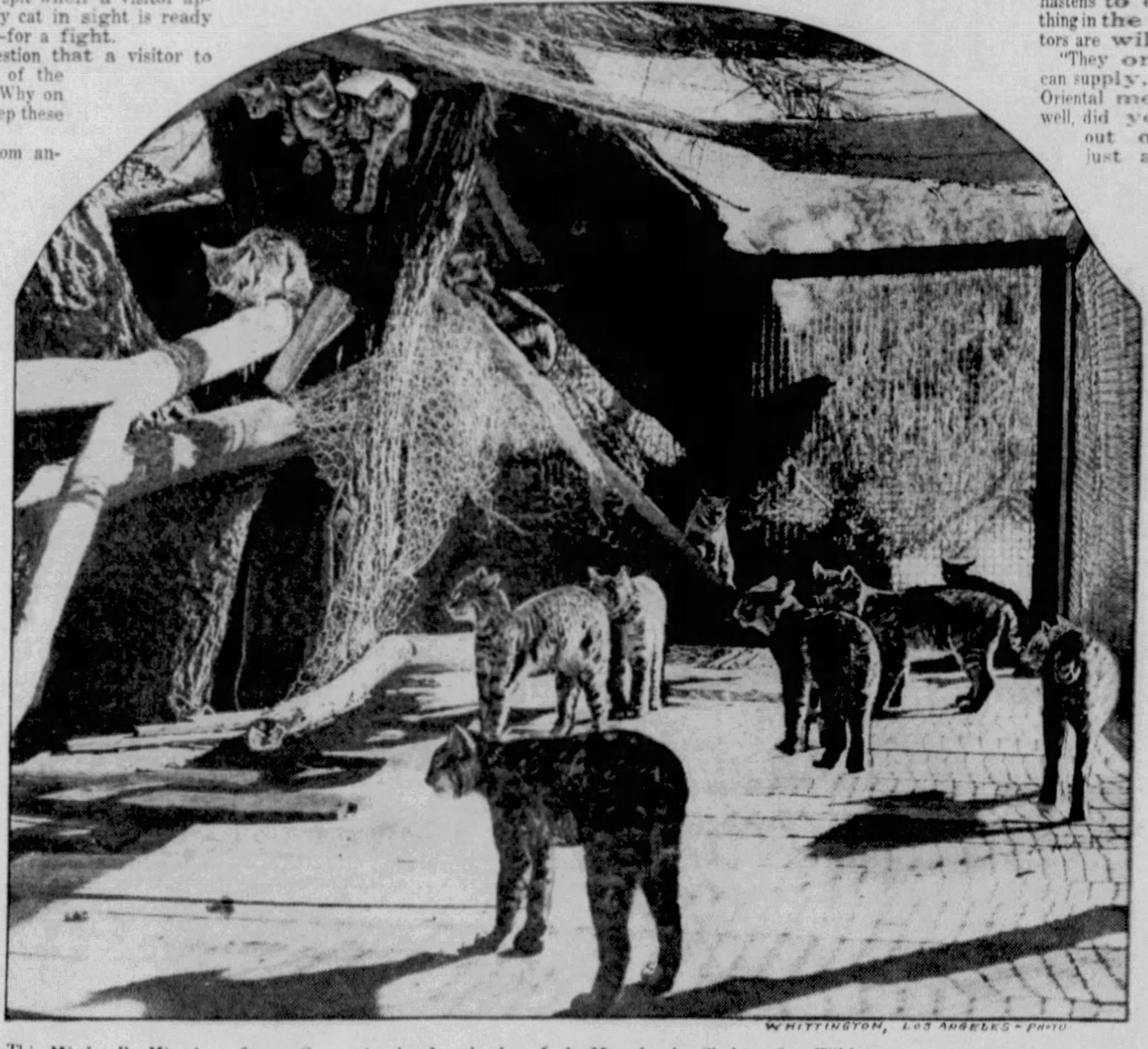
"They order all the wildcat bodies I can supply," he says, "but what these Oriental medicine men do with them—well, did you ever try to pry a secret out of a Chinese? You might just as well try to get conversational with one of those bobcats."

But Mr. Ullom likes his cats alive. They bring a better return and he is careful not to kill or maim them while hunting them down. He uses a pack of fox hounds for his hunting. The dogs are especially trained. When the hounds begin to press, a wildcat will take to a tree, and as long as the dogs are around the quarry will remain up a limb. That's where Mr. Ullom comes in. He simply climbs the tree, but not before he has thought to take with him a six-foot length of three-quarter-inch iron pipe, through one end of which a chain is looped. He loops the chain over the cat's head, pulls the chain taut, and drags down the wildcat, who by this time is wilder than ever, and deposits him in a packing case.

Mr. Ullom explains modestly that no particular courage is required for his work. He points out that as long as the dogs are around the cat remains motionless, moving only when the chain has been looped. This irritates the wildcat. Then the captive lashes out with all its fury and the tree branches begin to fly. Nothing, says Mr. Ullom with assurance, is faster or meaner in a fight than a wildcat, and particularly one with a chain around its neck. So Mr. Ullom quite sensibly wears thick leather gloves and boots—which, on inspection, are revealed to be pretty well scratched up.

There is one shelter on the farm in which the cats are allowed to exercise. The accompanying picture shows part of it. Recently a couple of dozen cats, who had no appreciation for a nice home, escaped through a tunneled hole beneath the shelter. In a short time many residents missed chickens, calves and goats, for the cats had gone out to dine. But the alarm was quickly given, and the farmers thereabouts barricaded their stock and a real wildcat hunt began. Ten of the fugitives were taken alive.

Wildcats, as has been said, do not breed in captivity. "At least," says Mr. Ullom, "no kittens ever have been born on this farm. Only one in several hundred cats has shown a disposition to be friendly. He is a pet. I can handle and fondle him. My wife is his favorite and he will follow her around. But a stranger can't get near the little fellow.



WHITTINGTON, LOS ANGELES-PHOTO

This Might Be Mistaken for a Scene in the Jungle, but It Is Merely the Shelter for Wildcats on the Farm Established by Charles H. Ullom, of Newhall, California, Who Must Go Hunting the Cats to Keep It Stocked, Because the Animals Will Not Breed in Captivity.

CENTRAL NEWS-PHOTO

Mlle. Tonya Ritza, Moscow Beauty, Whom the Soviet Government Has Appointed a Living Advertisement for Fashions Created by Clothing Designers of That Country. Her Job Is to Tour the Capitals of Europe to Show Off the Russian Vogues in Apparel and Millinery.

Russia Goes Into Style Setting

PARIS.

"YOU can't change a woman's mind," seems a proverb of sufficient durability even to impress a Russian dictator—as, indeed, it has, after years of trying to get around it. Russia at last appears to have given up any idea of dictating to its feminine citizens in matters of apparel. More than that, because there is sound business behind the idea, the Soviet gentlemen have gone the whole way and are now anxious to establish Russia as a sort of style center.

That is the story, at least, of Mlle. Tonya Ritza, an accredited Russian emissary, now making the rounds of Paris and showing off a set of feminine styles which have been originated in Moscow. Even as a fashion center and its magnanimous gesture to Russian womanhood, the bureau in charge of styles designed to popularize Russian materials in foreign capitals still holds to a motif of utter simplicity, and Mlle. Ritza is presenting herself to the modistes of Paris as an exponent of simple but attractive dressing.

The severity of the Russian-made garments which she is introducing seems to have impressed the Paris designers, who have, as a result of the Russian's visit, ordered large quantities of Russian materials for introduction to the world next Spring.

Prettiest Dimples in Texas

IT IS an interesting fact, as reported by observing judges of beauty contests throughout the country, and a distressing fact, too, that dimples are disappearing. During the past two years contestants in beauty competitions, in all countries, have included a very few whose cheeks were characterized by the pretty dents.

The increasing rarity of dimples, therefore, helps smooth the road to beauty championships for those girls who possess dimpled cheeks. It has been noted, too, that most people who have dimples are good-looking aside from the presence of the dimples. In Texas dimpled beauties seem to be preferred, and not many days ago there was staged in the city of San Antonio a contest in which a prize was to be awarded for the prettiest dimples. The idea was to get some notion of how many dimpled beauties there were in the city. Only a few dozen turned up, and among them was Miss Evangeline Edwards, whose photo is shown at the right. She was not only the prettiest girl in the competition, but possessed the prettiest dimples, as her likeness reveals.

KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD-PHOTO

Miss Evangeline Edwards, of San Antonio, Who Was Recently Picked as the Owner of the Prettiest Dimples in That State, and She Now Has the Title of Miss Dimples—1932.

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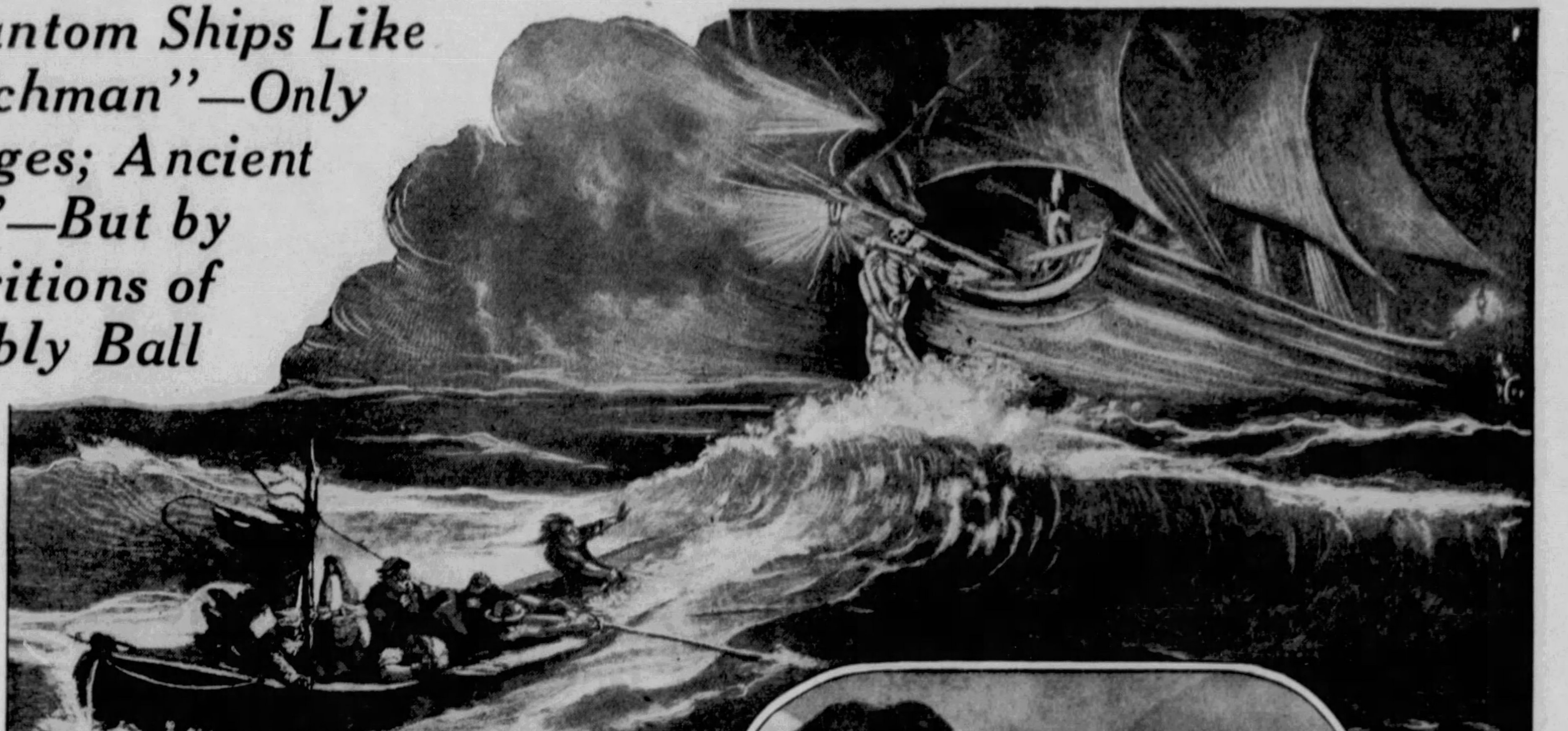
"Supernatural" Phenomena Which Science Explains in a Natural Way

Sailors See Phantom Ships Like "The Flying Dutchman"—Only They Are Mirages; Ancient Tombs "Cursed"—But by Bad Air; Apparitions of Demons Probably Ball Lightning—and Other Real Facts Behind Popular Superstitions



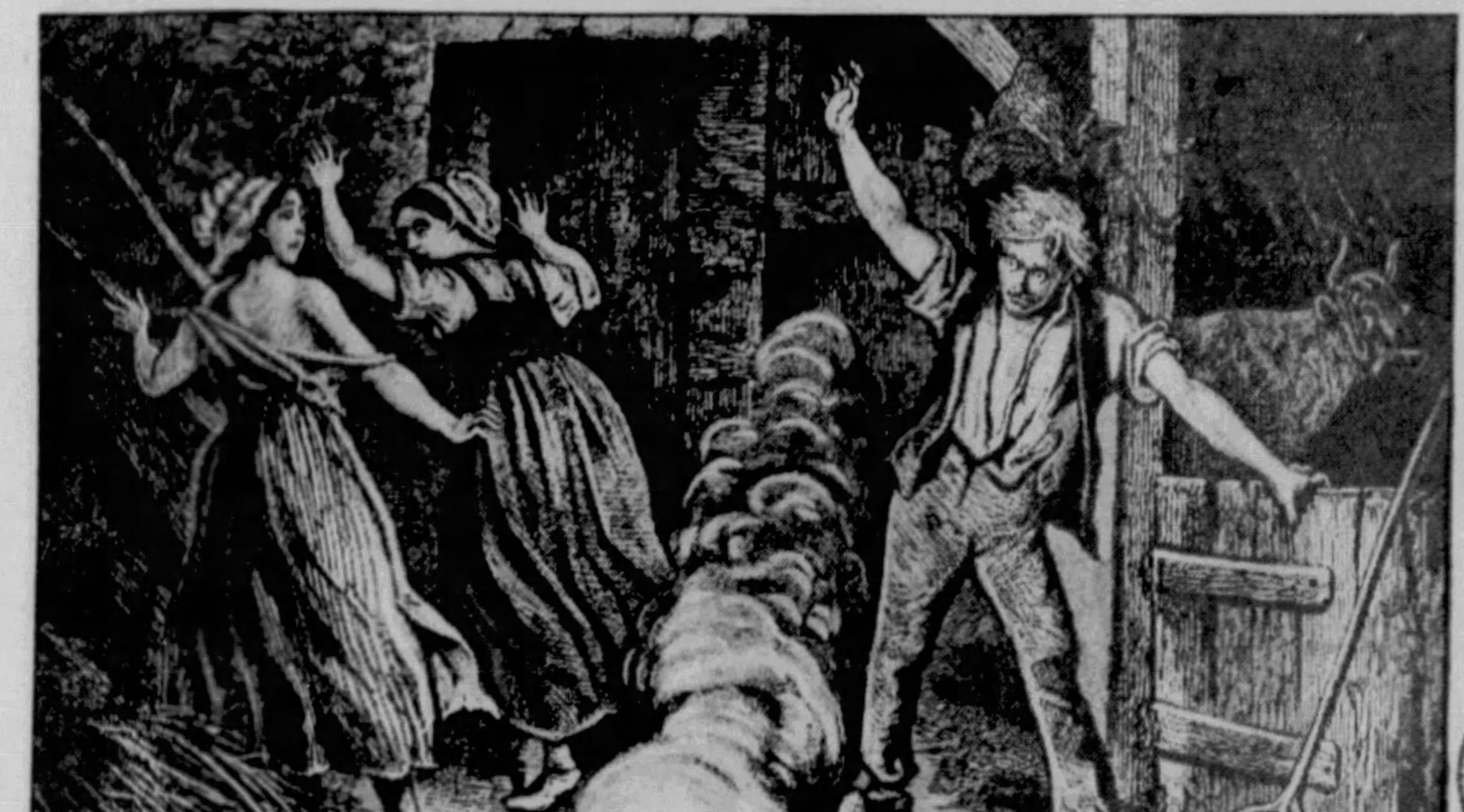
"The Flying Dutchman"—From a German Artist's Painting of the Phantom Ship of Sea Legend. And Science Now Concedes That Sailors Have Seen "Ghost Vessels," but They Have Been Mirages—That Is, Reflections of Real Ships Beneath the Horizon.

Many Supposedly "Magical" or "Miraculous" Cures of Diseases Recorded in History Are Now Believed to Have Been Brought About by Hypnotism, and Modern Science Now Uses the Hypnotic Mirror, Shown Above, and Similar Devices to Cure Certain Maladies Originating in Disordered Minds.

SCIENCE, studying many stories of happenings believed supernatural by those reporting them, has confirmed the truth of the majority of them. That is, it admits that these observers in all probability saw what they thought they saw—only instead of being due to miracles or magic, there is an entirely natural explanation.

Thousands sailors in the past few hundred years have reported seeing phantom ships like the "Flying Dutchman," the vessel commanded by blasphemous old Captain Vanderdecken, which, according to sea legend, is doomed for all eternity to try to sail around the Cape of Good Hope. No less a person than King George of England has gone on record as having seen this restless spookship. He has even written a description, as follows:

"At 4 a. m. the Flying Dutchman crossed our bows; a strange red light, as of a phantom ship, all aglow, in the midst of which light in the West, spars and sails of a brig 200 yards distant stood out in strong relief."



French Drawing of a Fireball, or Ball Lightning, Which Entered a Peasant's House and Exploded, Killing Him, His Wife and Daughter. A Survivor Described It as a "Fiery Devil," and Many Other Cases of Apparitions of "Demons" Are Believed by Science to Have Their Source in These Freaks of Ball Lightning.

This was off the Cape of Good Hope, precisely where Captain Vanderdecken is supposed to do most of his cruising. It is where, after weeks of head winds that beat him steadily back, the hotheaded Hollander faced his mutinous crew and swore he'd round the Cape despite God and man if it took him all eternity. The Lord took him at his word and Vanderdecken—now some three hundred years old and his ship worn to a spectre—still is supposed to be working out his doom.

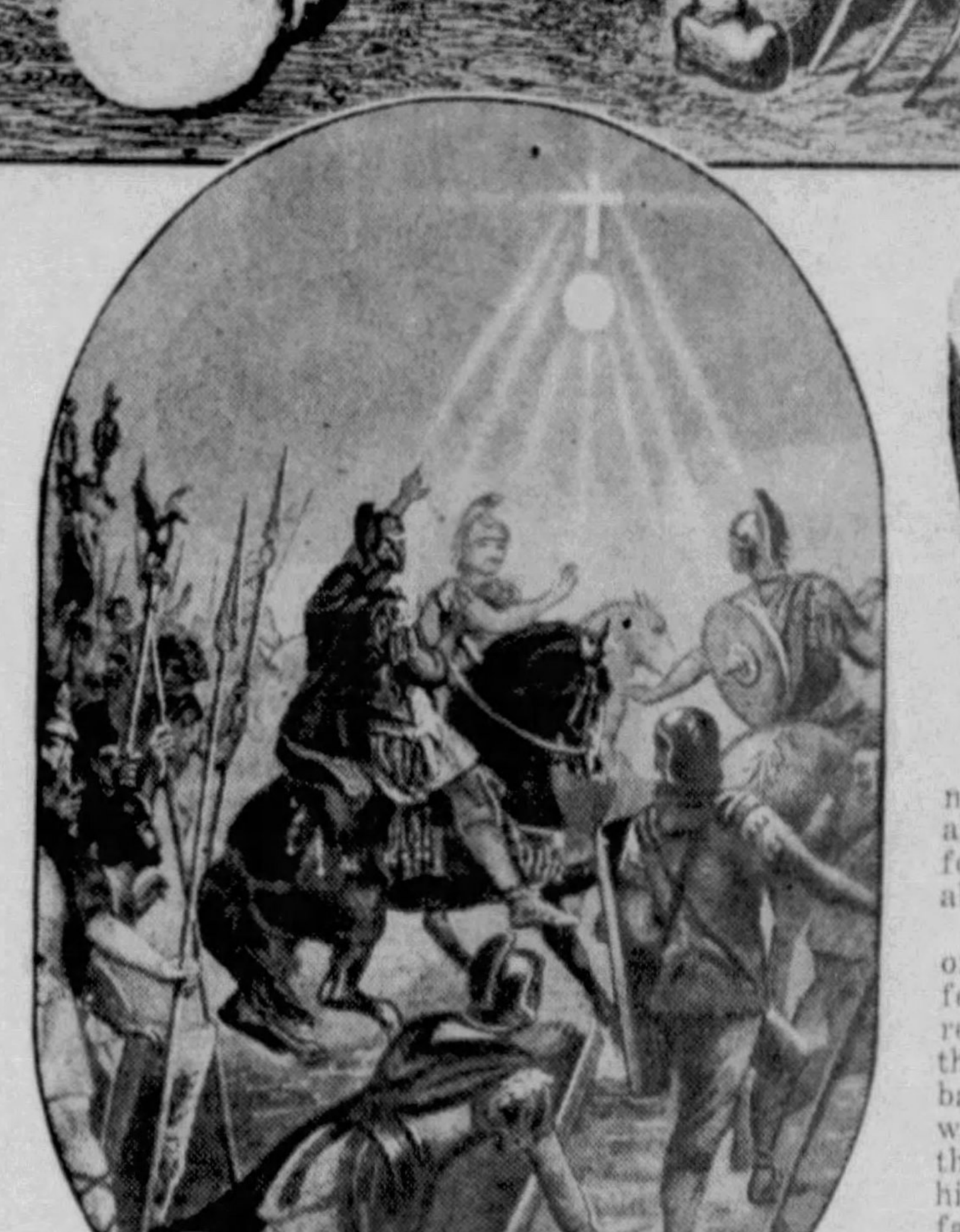
If King George, then only a Prince, actually did see a ghost-ship in this locality, he could not be blamed for thinking it was the "Flying Dutchman." And science says he actually did see the ship—only it wasn't real. It was just a mirage. And so have been all the other spectral ships reported by sailors—just mirages.

Constantine the Great was the first Roman Emperor to embrace Christianity. Few actions of men have had such profound effect upon the history of the world. He became a Christian because, before a battle with Maxentius, a rival claimant for the Roman throne, he saw a cross in the sky and above it Greek letters which read, "By this conquer." This, at least, is the ancient and well-authenticated story. The apparition occurred in 312 A. D. Constantine took the cross as his symbol and did conquer. But the cross and other religious symbols have been seen in the sky many times since Constantine, and when there was no particular emergency in human affairs to call for any miracles. They were frequently reported during the Great War. Before they became Christians, the Norse used to see the hammer of their god Thor in the clouds.

Science agrees that Constantine saw his cross, and may even have seen something that looked like Greek letters above it. But science is sure that none of these crosses or other signs are of divine origin. They are explained as reflections of sunlight or moonlight from dust, ice crystals or fine water droplets high up in the air. Also, they are often merely cloud formations which assume strange shapes.

Other hundreds of people have believed that they saw devils or other mysterious beings which appeared in balls of fire and vanished with a loud noise and a smell of sulphur, commonly supposed to be a remnant of hell fire. Science has ceased to condemn these stories as pure inventions or as dreams of disordered minds. Many of these people probably have seen just what they describe. The only difference between scientific and popular opinions is that the scientists do not talk about devils or hell fire or other mysterious and supernatural things. They explain these sights, sounds and smells as visits of the kind of lightning called ball lightning.

Ever since Egyptian tombs began to be opened by robbers or by archeological investigators there has persisted the story of some mysterious curse, to be visited on any one bold enough to open these sacred dwellings of the dead. Only a few years ago, when the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen was discovered and explored, these ancient stories of supernatural curses were revived. Science now explains that it may, indeed, be dangerous, or fatal to open one of the tombs tightly sealed for centuries—but that this is not because of anything supernatural. It is merely because the air in the tomb has been deprived of its oxygen by the century-long action of bacteria and other micro-organisms, so that it has become dangerous to breathe it for more than a few minutes.



An Old Engraving of the Emperor Constantine's Historic Vision of the Cross in the Sky—Now Explained as Due to Some Peculiar Atmospheric Conditions.

Similar reasonable and natural explanations have been found or imagined for hundreds of other mysteries, miracles and supposed supernatural occurrences described by ancient writers or experienced today by ordinary people.

It is now well known by medical men that there are nervous and mental maladies which produce symptoms of actual organic diseases, and even counterfeit blindness and paralysis. The trouble is, however, "all in the mind." When the mind is restored to health, the symptoms disappear, sight returns and the paralysis vanishes. What is called mental suggestion has been found to be the most effective treatment for these sufferers, and this is greatly facilitated by hypnotism.

A number of devices to help bring about hypnotic sleep are used by modern physicians. One of the commonest is an arrangement of small revolving mirrors upon which is directed a beam of light. The patient looks steadily at this apparatus while the doctor is suggesting sleep. When the hypnotic sleep ensues, the mind is sensitive to the healing suggestions of the practitioner and absorbs and retains them after awakening.

The majority of the "magical" or "miraculous" cures recorded in history are now explained as having been brought about by the curative powers of the human mind, perhaps assisted by hypnotism, which has been known for centuries but only recently taken out of the hands of the charlatans and "magicians."

To return to the "Flying Dutchman." The explanation is that a peculiar condition of the atmosphere, especially common in the parts of the ocean south of the Cape of Good Hope, may bend light rays out of their ordinary paths, so that ships which actually are below the horizon are seen for a few moments as though they were above it and nearer at hand.

Precisely the same kind of bending of light rays by layers of air of different temperatures or properties is responsible for the mirages of water that desert travelers sometimes see on bare, sand-covered flats or the similar water pools that motorists think that they see on the hot surface of a smooth highway in sunny weather. Even the famous Fata Morgana, reported by fishermen and others off the coast of Italy, is another of these remarkable but perfectly natural mirages.

One example of the appearance of the devil, alias ball lightning, was reported a few months ago by Mr. Edward Kidson of Wellington, New Zealand, a correspondent of the British Meteorological Office. A Mr. O'Sullivan was seated one day in the kitchen of his home talking quietly to his mother. Suddenly there was a loud noise and a bright flash of light between the two talkers. A ball of lightning had come down the chimney, as such phenomena seems to have a habit of doing, and had burst between the two startled New Zealanders.

In another case, reported from France, a ball of lightning came into the barn of a peasant, killing him, his wife and daughter. A farmhand who escaped described it as a "flaming devil," and could not be persuaded that he had not seen an apparition of the devil himself.

In other experiences of the same kind, hundreds of which have been reported to various scientific societies, the fiery ball often is seen drifting along above the ground or actually coming down the chimney or in at an open window. Almost always it bursts with a loud noise and a bright flash of light. Often it leaves behind it a pungent smell; not really sulphurous but which resembles it, for it is the smell of ozone produced by the violent electric discharges in the air.

Howard Carter, Discoverer of the Tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen, Removing One of the Coverings of His Deceased Majesty—An Act Which Would Appear to Make Him Subject to the Legendary Curse, but Which Has Not Yet Entailed Any Disagreeable Consequences on Mr. Carter.

Photo by HARRY BURTON, METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, N.Y. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED.

Scientists do not understand the exact nature of these ball lightning discharges, but there is no doubt that they happen not infrequently and that they are in no sense supernatural. They are merely unusual manifestations of ordinary electric and atomic forces much like those which produce ordinary lightning flashes. Yet it is easy to see how people who do not know this, and whose minds already are filled with lore of devils and other supernatural creatures, would believe an experience like Mr. O'Sullivan's to have been a veritable encounter with Old Nick himself or with one of his chief lieutenants.

One recent experience in Egypt is indicative of the probable origin of the famous Egyptian curse. Two years ago a party of archeologists under the direction of Mr. Alan Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania was opening a tomb sealed, it was believed, nearly five thousand years ago. In clearing the passage way that led to this tomb, Mr. Rowe noticed that the candles used by the workmen for light would burn only a few minutes. Presently the workmen themselves began to feel faint, to stagger and to develop headaches. Promptly the party beat a retreat, until time had been allowed for the air in the tomb to be replaced by new, fresh atmosphere from outside.

The symptoms experienced by these excavators would be recognized immediately by physiologists as those of lack of oxygen in the tomb air, probably complicated by the presence also of traces of the poisonous gas called carbon-monoxide, a gas which might be generated by the same chemical and biological reactions which had been responsible for the partial exhaustion of the oxygen. Nothing mysterious was involved. There was no more "curse" about it than there is when a modern motorist is poisoned by this same gas emitted in the exhaust of his automobile engine running in some enclosed space like a small garage. Yet it is easy to see that Egyptian natives, or others ignorant of the natural causes at work, might magnify even so simple an experience as that of Mr. Rowe's party into a legend of a "curse."

While it is true that thirteen of the persons associated with the opening of the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen have died, many of them under distressing circumstances, scientific men have pointed out the absurdity of connecting these deaths with the opening of the tomb itself. They point out that Howard Carter, the actual discoverer of the tomb, and who came in closest contact of any with the mummy of the Pharaoh, has never suffered any ill effects whatever from his activities.

One of the ancient methods of obtaining what was thought to be exclusive information from gods or other higher powers was believed to be by dreams. Again, modern science does not doubt the fact, but only the supernatural nature of it. When the human body is asleep the mind, or a part of it, often is at work as actively as ever. Modern psychologists know that problems which puzzle one on retiring sometimes seem to solve themselves during sleep, so that the proper solution or line of action appears, in the morning, to be clear and obvious.

Usually this is ascribed to the brain being fresher and more active in the morning after a night's rest, which probably is true enough and may be a part of the explanation. There is convincing psychological evidence, however, that mental processes can go on during sleep and that the working part of one's mind under these conditions may actually think things out and reach a solution of something that previously was puzzling.

Applying these facts to the ancient stories of gods or goddesses who appeared to priests or kings or generals "in a dream" and told these dignitaries what to do, it is easy to see that this ancient tale is no more than a literal report of something which the human being's own unconscious mind worked out for him while he was asleep, precisely as happens in scores of psychological laboratories today.

Even the experience of dreaming where some lost article is concealed and of going there the next day and finding it, is capable of a reasonable and natural explanation. One seldom loses anything or carries out even the slightest action without a record being kept in the unconscious mind. Psychologists have proved that it is possible to hypnotize a person and recover from that unconscious record in his mind every slightest event, perhaps even of months or years ago.

These unconscious memories often come to the surface, also, during sleep, so that they get mixed up with dreams. It is not in the least abnormal, therefore, for a person to dream where a lost article is, or where it may be, and to find this dream correct. The dream merely is a deduction made by the person's mind itself from some clue or other circumstance remembered, unconsciously, during sleep.

Perhaps the only large group of ancient superstitions for which modern scientists can find no plausible excuse is the group of superstitions about luck and unlucky days. But even this may turn out, someday, to be traceable to some not unreasonable deduction.

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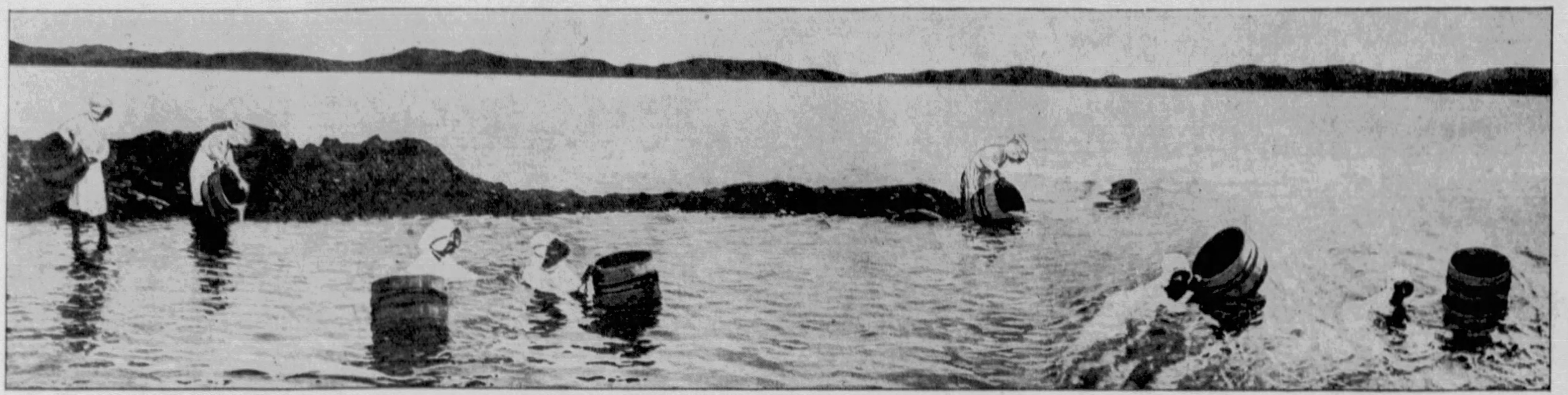
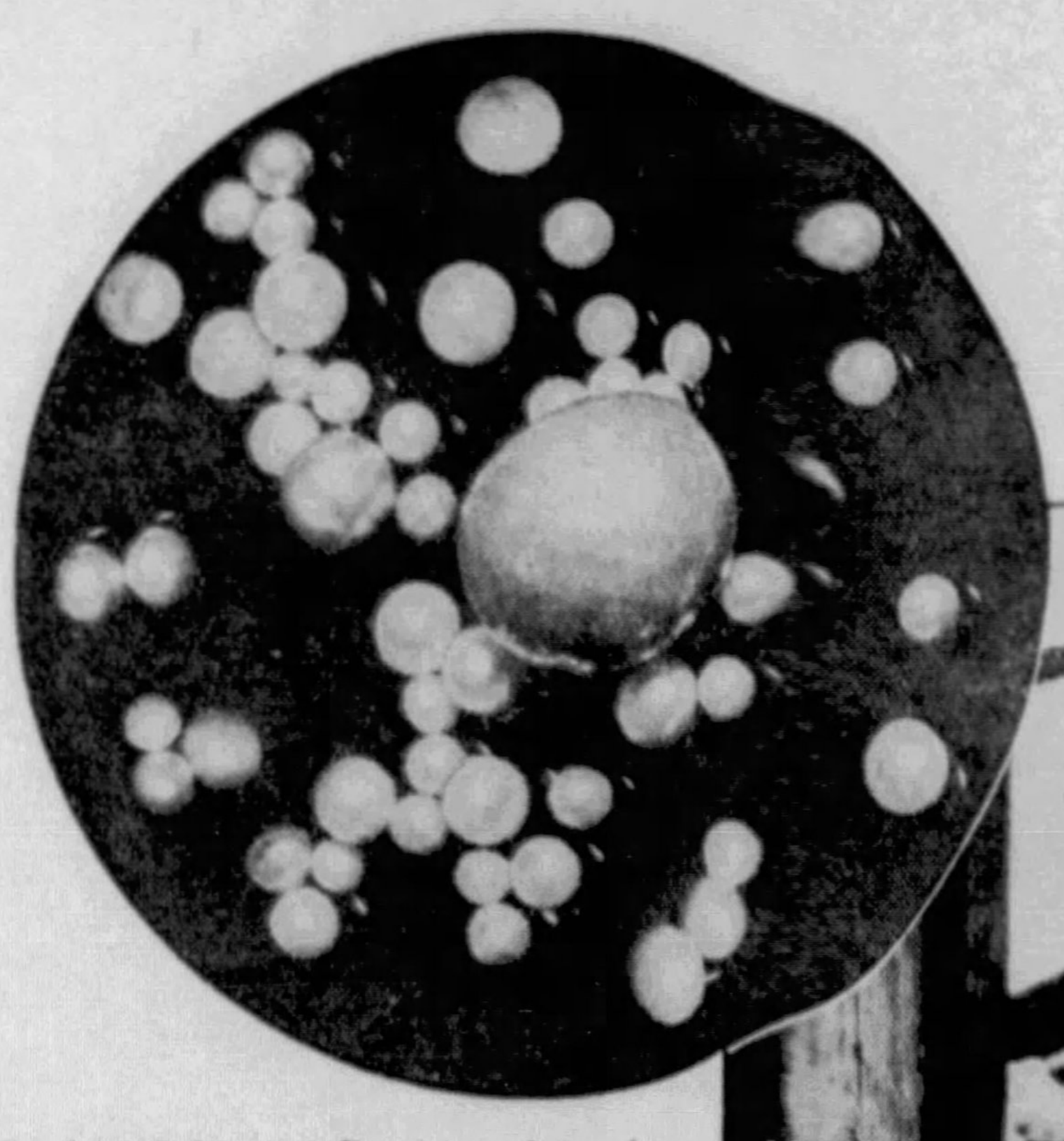
Quite the Queerest Profitable Industry for Women

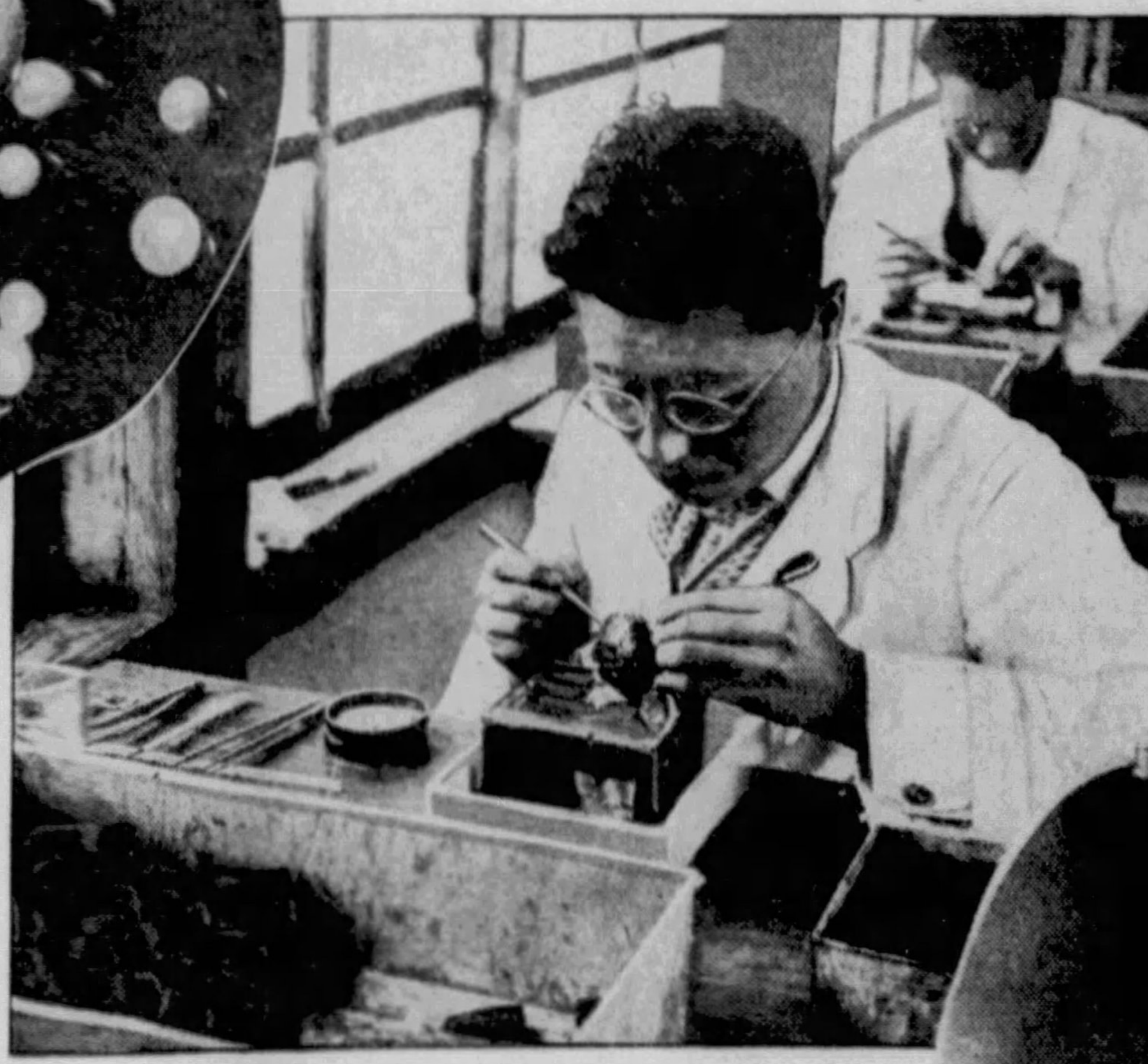


Sturdy Young Japanese Women Swimming Out to the Oyster Beds to Dive for Oysters, Which They Load Into the Big Wooden Buckets.

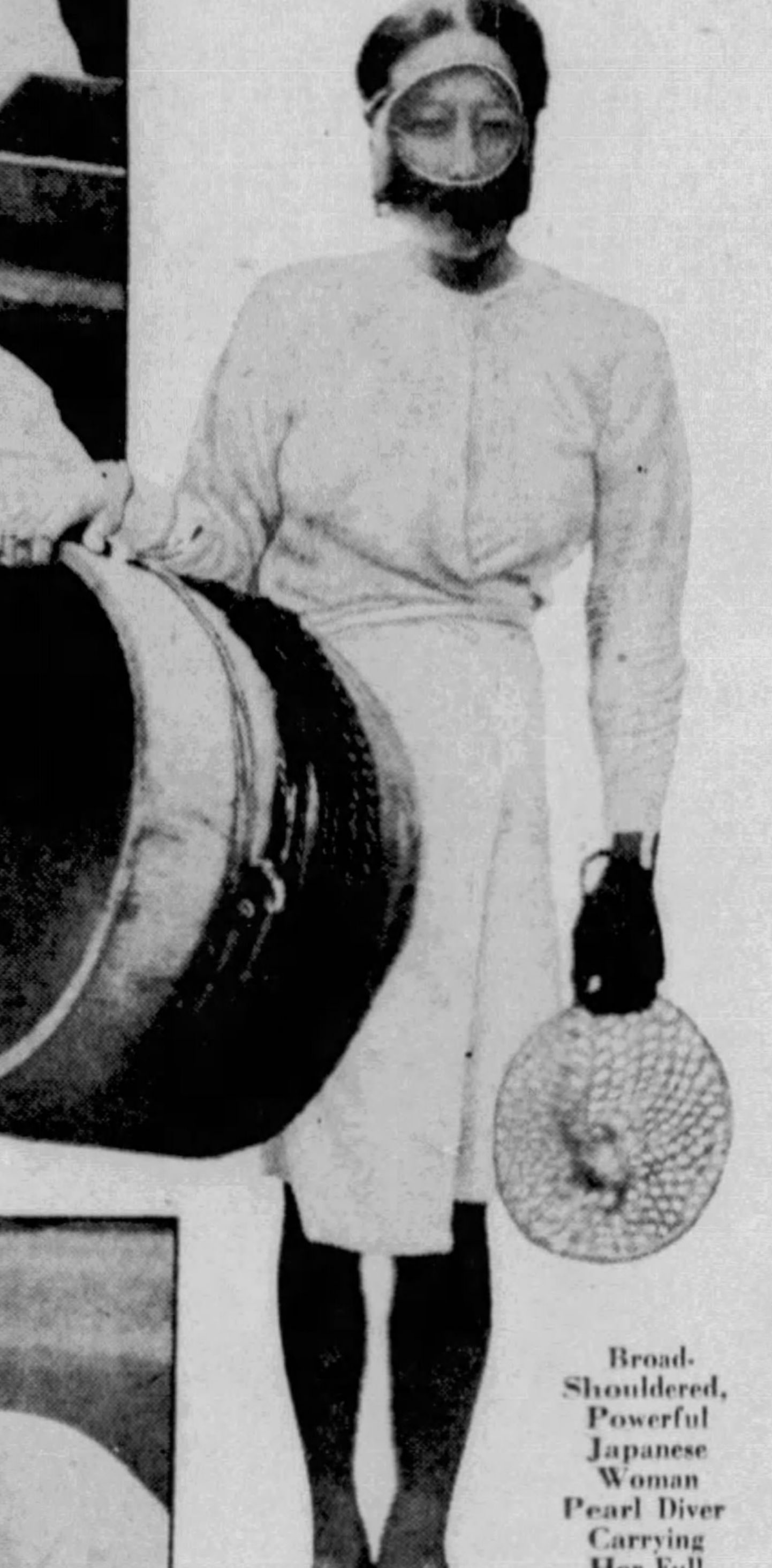
Husky Japanese Girls Who Dive for Oysters Which Are Pried Open, "Wounded," Put Back in the Sea—And Fished Up Again in Seven Years, Each With a Lovely Pearl in It



Flawless Cultivated Pearls, and in the Center the Largest Cultured Pearl Ever Produced in Japan. It Weighs 265¾ Grains and Is Worth $50,000.



Expert Pearl Doctors at Work. The Shell Must Be Gently Pried Open and the Delicate Operation Performed on the Oyster of Inserting a Shell Bead Into the Wound, Which Causes the Oyster to Produce a Pearl.



Broad-Shouldered, Powerful Japanese Woman Pearl Diver Carrying Her Full Equipment. In One Hand She Holds the Tub, Around Which Is Wrapped the Mooring Rope, and in the Other the Net Into Which She Drops the Oysters as She Grabs Them Up From the Bottom of the Bay. She Is Wearing the Glass Mask Which Allows Her to See Under Water.

How the Pearls, Little and Big, Are Used by Thousands for Feminine Adornment, From the Pearl Turban on the Head to the Long Pearl Pendants Hanging From the Girdle.

The Wounded Oysters Are Assembled in Wire Crates of About 100 to a Crate and Lowered Into the Sea From a Raft. After Seven Years the Oysters Are Opened and Examined for Pearls.

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 1.

IF Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh had not been delayed by fog and other unforeseen obstacles on their visit to the Orient—long before the tragedy of their stolen and murdered baby cast its shadow on them—Mrs. Lindbergh might now be the possessor of a handsome and valuable cultured pearl—a pearl produced by the team-work of man and Nature. The cultivated pearl industry has become one of the largest and most prosperous enterprises in Japan and the Lindberghs were invited to visit the pearl makers. It was planned to open several dozen pearl-oysters and present to Mrs. Lindbergh the finest specimen.

Back in 1890 Mikimoto, the "Pearl King," becoming impatient with Nature's hit-and-miss methods of producing pearls, had struck upon a method of stimulating pearl oysters to greater endeavors. Noting that the natural growth of these gems was the result of the accidental presence of "harsh irritants" in the delicate tissues of the oyster, he worked out a plan of operating upon the young oyster and grafting in an artificial irritant. For this purpose he selected a scrap of mother-of-pearl, in order to obtain a gem consisting entirely of pearl substance.

The first of these gems produced by this method, however, were of imperfect shape, and unfit for commercial purposes. But Mikimoto was not discouraged, for he knew that these queer shapes were caused by contact of the growing pearl with other hard substances; the thing to do, then, was to see that the pearl should be "loose" in the oyster tissues, so that its form might not be affected. Finally, in 1905, he was able to produce a truly round pearl, and it then only remained to attain perfection.

This he finally accomplished, and, slightly more than ten years ago, "Cultured Pearls" made their appearance in the jewel markets of the world. Jewelers viewed this new industry with misgivings and as a menace to the natural pearl.

However, the leading biologists and experts of the United States and Europe, after a thorough and careful investigation, declared that the new cultivated pearls possessed all the qualifications and characteristics of natural pearls. In fact, it was decided that the cultured pearl often has a finer structure than its natural brother or sister; the only way to tell the two apart is to cut the pearl and examine the cross-section to see whether the core is some foreign substance, or of mother-of-pearl.

Each year, from May to October, employes of the Mikimoto Company gather the young oysters. These baby oysters, which are called "spats," are collected and lowered into the sea in wire cages. At the age of two years they are transferred into wider-mesh cages and put back in the sea. These cages, which are suspended in four feet of water from log rafts, serve to protect the oyster from possible attack from dangerous marine creatures. They are kept near the surface because, like humans, oysters thrive better in the sunshine; the cages, which are painted with coal tar to avoid corrosion, may thus be easily hauled up and removed to places of safety when cold currents of the "aksshiwo" (a discolored current containing parasitic organisms) sweep the bay, for these may destroy an entire oyster crop.

Three times a year these cages are raised from the sea and cleansed of the various weeds and barnacles which have formed upon them, as these not only hinder the growth and development of the pearl, but frequently cost the oyster its life.

When the oyster has reached the age of three, the time of its maturity, the development of the pearl is commenced. The shell of one oyster is removed by an expert pearl doctor, and a small portion of mother-of-pearl is placed on the outside of the secreting epithelium of the tissue layer known as the mantle. Then comes the dissection of the epithelium from the oyster, and it is drawn over the mother-of-pearl nucleus so as to form a sac, which is tied at one end. The sac is taken from the first oyster and is grafted into the sub-epidermal tissues of a second oyster. The binding which ties up the sac is removed, and, after the wound has been treated with astringents, the second oyster is put into a cage and lowered down into the sea. Nature is then expected to start the formation of the pearl, which reaches full growth in seven years. In warmer climates, such as Hawaii, this process takes half that time.

More than 5,000,000 oysters are thus planted each year in the Mikimoto pearl fisheries, which are scattered along the coast of Japan from the Bay of Gokasho to the Island of Palau, in the South Seas. These fisheries consist of ten "nurseries," taking up an area of approximately 42,000 acres. However, not all the 5,000,000 oysters thus planted yield perfect, marketable pearls.

A little over 35 per cent produce no results whatsoever; about 3 per cent or over die from various causes, while approximately 25 per cent grow pearls blemished or of inferior quality. About one-fifth of the crop are good, round pearls, but not perfect. Only about 3 per cent, or perhaps 150,000 pearls a year, are absolutely perfect.

This is much better than Nature is inclined to do, however, for pearl fishers in many places consider themselves lucky when they find one pearl in 1,000 oysters. A large percentage of these, of course, is either unmarketable or only partially perfect.

Oysters vary considerably in size; the larger oysters produce large pearls.

The biggest cultured pearl ever produced in Japan weighs 265.75 grains, and is worth approximately 100,000 yen, or $50,000. This exceptional gem is not for sale, as it is regarded as one of the nation's treasures.

To the Western visitor, one of the most interesting features of the cultivated-pearl-fishing industry is the work of the women. Women are employed because it is believed the breathing capacity of a woman is greater than that of a man. Their ages range from fifteen to thirty years, and they are strong, husky girls, square-shouldered and possessed of splendid physiques. Despite their ability to stay under water for long intervals, they are not allowed to submerge for more than a minute at a time.

These women divers have no intricate apparatus, breathing-pipes or "armor," such as is peculiar to the male divers of the West, who work on wrecks or sunken treasure. Their costume is simple, consisting merely of a long-sleeved white garment, tied at the waist, a towel wrapped tightly about the head to keep their long hair in place, and a glass mask which covers the face and allows a clear view of the bottom of the ocean.

Their equipment is a heavy wooden tub, from which is suspended a long rope which is fastened about the divers' waists, and can be let down into the water to a depth of thirty feet. This tub acts as a buoy, so that when the girls wish to rise to the surface they haul themselves up by the rope, grasp hold of the edge of the tub and rest. Each tub acts as a depository for the oysters, though not a great number can be put in at one time lest the tub sink under the combined weight of the shells and the diver. When the tub is loaded with as many oysters as it can hold, the girl swims along the top of the water, pushing it ahead of her until she reaches a boat anchored out in the bay, and which is the base of their operations.

These girls receive one yen, or about fifty cents, a day, during the Summer months when they are employed, and are provided with food and clothing and free lodging in dormitories. Some of them have been working in the pearl fisheries many years. Many are married women with little yellow-skinned pearls of their own, which they value far more than the pearls which they hand over to their employers.

It is said, among those engaged in these pearl fisheries, that the deeper one of these girls can dive and the more expert she becomes, the better chance she has of getting a husband.

This does not apply, of course, to the women engaged in the less glamorous jobs, such as the sorting of oyster-shells, the boring of holes in the finished pearls, threading of necklaces, and the like. For the women-divers are regarded as belonging to a sort of upper stratum of pearl-diving society, and often are considered to be above the men who are employed in various shore duties, as well as the women engaged in similar menial tasks.

One of the quaint superstitions among the people of Japan is that the pearl—born as it is of a living organism — differs from other animate jewels, and beats forever to the pulse of the wearer.

Although Mikimoto was the pioneer in the culture of sea-pearls, he was not the first to employ artificial stimulation in aiding the growth of these gems. A process for the promotion of the artificial formation of river pearls in the Chinese river mussels was discovered and practiced by one Ye-jin-yang, a native of Hoochow, in the thirteenth century.

This process is extensively carried on near the Chinese city of Teh-tsing, and forms the main industry of several villages. The mussels are collected in large quantities in May and June, and the methods employed by these inland pearl fishermen are not unlike those used by the Mikimoto sea-pearl doctors.

The valves of each mussel are gently opened, and foreign bodies which serve as irritants are inserted by means of a forked bamboo stick. These foreign substances, however, are of various compositions—prepared mud, or small pieces of bone, brass, or wood, instead of the mother-of-pearl used in this capacity by the coastal experts. When a number of these irritants have been placed in strategic positions on one valve, the mussel is turned over and a like operation is completed on the other valve. The mussels are next placed in shallow ponds connected with fresh-water canals, and are nourished by tubes of fertilizer, which are thrown over them from time to time.

The length of time required for the development of these cultured fresh-water pearls is considerably shorter than the seven years allotted to the growth of their briny relations. After several months, and sometimes two or three years, the mussels are taken from the ponds, and the pearls which have formed over the irritant sores are cut from the shells and put on the market. The molluscs themselves, being tender and delicious, are eaten. Millions of such pearls are sold every year at Soochow, and, although they are river-pearls and therefore less valuable than those taken from the sea, it is profitable to raise them.

Many of these Chinese pearls are cast in strange designs, the most common being that of the image of Buddha. The molds are made in very thin lead, or stamped in tin, and are inserted in the mussel as described above. This causes the pearl to grow about the metal form, and to take its shape. Speciments of these Buddha pearls may be found in the British Museum.

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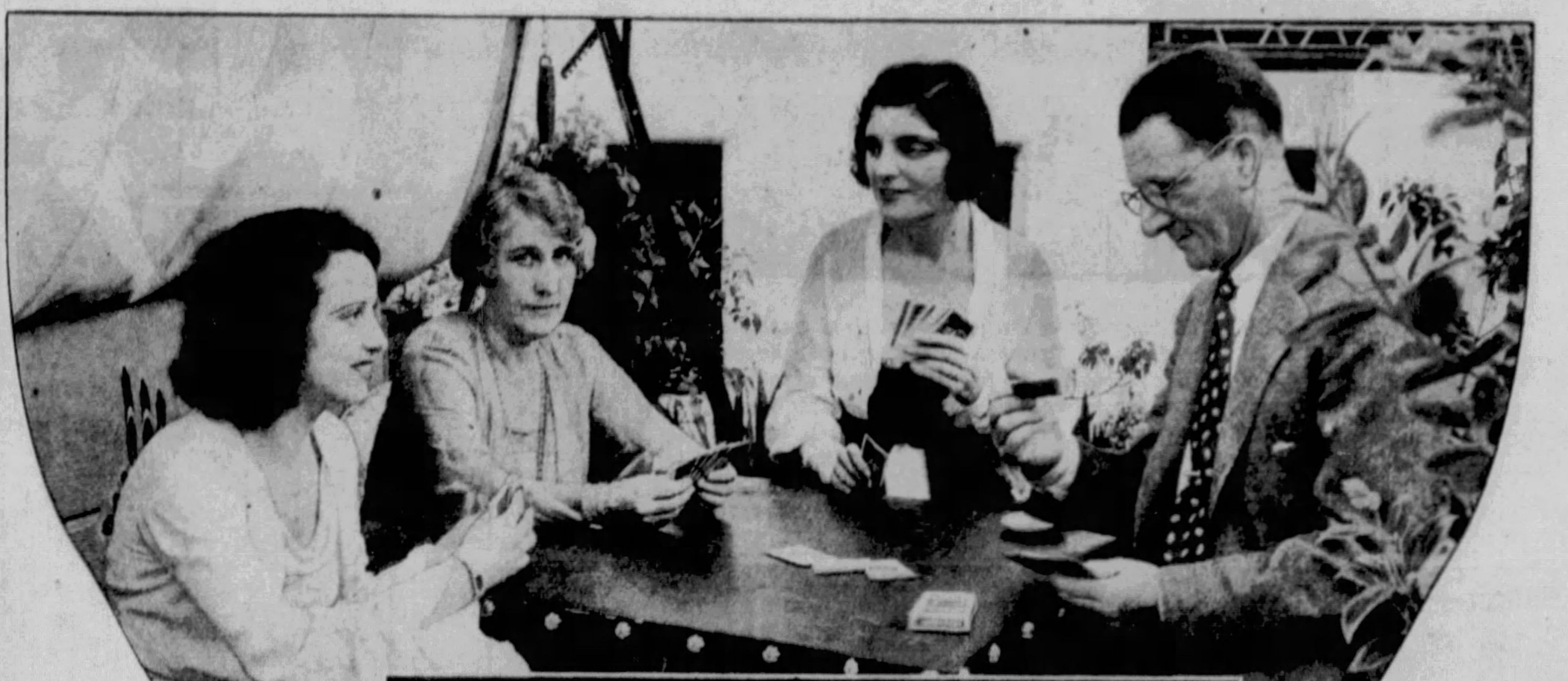
Mr. Adams's Interesting "Happy Family"

Ex-Wife, Daughter and Present Wife All Living Together in Perfect Harmony With Him and Their 5 Dogs, 3 Pianos, 2 Radios, 3 Autos and the Lone Canary

Mrs. Aimee Rozella Adams, the Second Wife, in an Affectionate Pose With Claire Adams, Daughter of the First Wife.



To the Right—The Adams Home on Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, Near Los Angeles, Where the Family Dwells in Peace and Harmony.

Miss Claire Adams, the Daughter of Mrs. Adams No. 1, While Above Her Mr. Adams Is Playing Partner With His First Wife, and Mrs. Adams No. 2 (at Left) Is Paired Up With Claire, the Daughter by Mrs. Adams No. 1.

The Second Mrs. Adams in Riding Togs, With Her Pet Dog.

IN OLDEN days the circus and dime shows used to have an exhibit entitled "Happy Family" and consisting of three natural enemies—a dog, a cat and a mouse—all living peaceably together in the same cage. People wondered how this could possibly be.

Mr. Stanley Adams, grand opera singer, makes no charge for an even more remarkable exhibit in his lovely home on Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, where he keeps his present wife, his former divorced wife, his daughter by that first wife, and himself, all good friends, under one roof.

As if to make the happiness of this strangely assorted happy family even more difficult, he has provided them with three pianos, two radios, a canary and five dogs and, in addition, they are all singers. With that noisy arsenal of instruments of music, to say nothing of the human voice, four angels, straight from Heaven, could easily drive each other mad. However, this is partly offset by having three automobiles, making it possible, at any time for any three of the family's members to take a dog or two and dash off in all directions, leaving the most persistent musician of the four alone with perhaps only the canary.

Los Angeles, being in California, is right next door to Nevada, famous for its divorce mill at Reno, the mill which proves how hard it is for one man to get along with only one wife at a time.

For a husband to speak favorably of a former wife, even though she be safely dead and buried, is considered cruel and unusual treatment. If he does it often he must expect to pay alimony. Even in the free-and-easy society life of Palm Beach no hostess would make the social blunder of inviting to the same party both the present and ex-wife of any man. They are natural enemies, as everybody knows. Yet the gifted Mr. Adams has his two wives, not quite eating out of the same dish, but at the same table, without bloodshed or so much as a cross word or a mean look.

One of the members of the household is a daughter, Miss Claire Adams, an actress, and widow of the late Ben B. Hampton, scenario writer and producer. In poetry and fiction it used to be said that a child's hand often led estranged parents back to marital peace and happiness. According to the cold statistics of the divorce courts children are more often sources of discord than they are pacifiers.

In this case, from a military point of view, the daughter would hardly tend to keep the peace because she is the child of the husband and of the first wife, thus favoring a balance of power in the household—a situation which the rightful boss of the home would be most unlikely to tolerate. Yet she does tolerate it. In fact, it was the daughter who conceived the idea and made them all like it.

Necessity, as usual, was the mother of this invention. When Miss Claire Adams' husband died she was left alone in a large house on a 300-acre property in New York State. It was unbearably lonesome, so she began thinking of how to surround herself with her relatives. Here was her mother, the first Mrs. Adams, living alone out on the Coast, and in California also lived her father, and his new second wife. The first notion of a family round-up came to her mind when she found the first Mrs. Adams lonely and inclined to dwell on the old days before the divorce.

There had been no scandal nor harsh accusations in that parting, which had really been caused by the demands of opera-singing which kept Mr. Adams so steadily on the move that he had almost no home life. The only charge was that meaningless one of incompatibility. Miss Adams called on her father and found him as eager to see her as she had hoped. Nothing strange about that; but only two years ago he had married a much younger woman, one hardly older than his daughter. Next to wives and their predecessors and wives and their mothers-in-law, as natural enemies, come step-daughters and their step-mothers.

The miracle started right there because Claire and her step-mother, instead of "bristling up" and "putting on the ice" to each other became such chums that the pleased and surprised Mr. Adams heard his second wife commenting favorably on what his daughter said and wore, and urging him to add his pleas to hers, inviting the daughter to visit them early and often.

After a few more visits, Miss Adams got the two mothers together and, to her joy, saw that they adopted a friendly attitude. It was time to divulge the big idea. She began on the first Mrs. Adams by asking how she would like to have all four together in one big house. Mrs. Adams registered shock, as they say in the movie scenarios.

"But a divorced wife can't live with her former husband unless they remarry, which is impossible because your father has married someone else," Mrs. Adams said, aghast at such an unconventional situation.

"Because she is his wife she will make the best chaperon imaginable. Don't you see?" argued Claire. Mrs. Adams Number One did not see anything but an impossible social situation. However, she admitted that in a different sort of world, where people could understand, it would be delightful as far as she was concerned. Also she promised to accept if the present Mrs. Adams should invite her, a thing she looked upon as about as likely as that Mrs. Hoover would ask her to move into the White House.

Having gotten that member of the proposed syndicate to agree provisionally, Miss Adams moved on to the really important one, the present reigning spouse. If she could be sold on the idea, that would settle it because what chance has one man against three women?

With the zeal of a promoter of big business combines, she outlined the plan to the second Mrs. Adams.

"We would have to get a big house," Claire explained, excitedly, "where we could have our own quarters separate and apart. Then you and I could go to the seashore, to the links, the tennis courts and the clubs, together. Don't you think it would be splendid?"

Real salesmanship does not consist in selling something that a person does not want but in making a customer realize a new want he had never felt before. It is a gift, and Miss Adams evidently has it, because Mrs. Adams the Second thought the idea just too lovely. That made it unanimous except for the formality of obtaining the consent of the head of the family.

Mr. Adams, being over sixty, and belonging to what has recently become the conservative sex, was stunned at first. His daughter must have become intoxicated by the climate. He reasoned with her gently.

"My dearest little girl," he said, "I'd love the idea, but living that way—well, it just isn't being done. What would people think—what would people say?"

They let him argue logically and at great length but, of course, as the gamblers say, "it was all in the bag" before he was asked and now he is as proud of the scheme as if it had been his own invention. Seated in the library of the new home the other day, Mr. Stanley Adams told how this strange experiment is working out.

"Here we are in spite of everything and everybody," he said, "living together comfortably, happily and in perfect harmony. Not as Claire Adams Hampton, Mrs. Lillian Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adams, but as Claire, Lillian, Aimee and Stanley. I suppose it is an extraordinary situation from the world's point of view and many will wonder how we manage it. Well—

"We respect and understand each other perfectly. We do not go about with chips on our shoulders. We are interested in each other's doings and successes. We try to follow out the Golden Rule. We have all lived quite a few years and I suppose have benefited much by our experiences. We have traveled considerably and are all passionately fond of good music. And, in addition, we have a sense of humor.

"We do not tread on each other's toes. Our friends belong to us all. As we have our own separate living apartments, we can if we wish, entertain three sets of friends at one and the same time.

"We all have been in professional life for many years. Claire made a success in silent pictures and since the death of Mr. Hampton has resumed work on her voice and musical recitations. Lillian, my first wife, is a pianist and accompanist and Aimee is an accompanist and singer. She was on the stage with Maude Adams and in pictures with William S. Hart and others a few years ago. I have put in twenty years in operatic and dramatic work and am still singing and teaching.

"We're finding a lot of beauty in our manner of living and no longer think of it as 'a plan.' We're just 'a family' now. We all have our respective duties to perform. Claire and Aimee are the hostesses and Aimee runs the house. Lillian concentrates on her piano, her reading and her dogs. I run the financial end of the household.

"Can you wonder that we are happy—that we keep the corners of our mouth turned up? We do not live in the past, but in the present, knowing that the future is in better hands than ours. The only problem I have is that, being the oldest of the quartette, I have to hustle to keep up with the young."

Lest the sweetness of so much feminine society becomes cloying, Mr. Adams is permitted most of the morning and one meal, breakfast, alone. The feminine members of the household enjoy this first meal in bed whenever they wake up. All four turn up for luncheon together in the dining-room and again for dinner at night.

Probably the main secret of this strange household's success lies in the fact that it is in triplicate. The daughter, the first Mrs. Adams, the second Mrs. Adams with the husband can retire into their respective private apartments. There are three telephones as well as three cars and three pianos. Though there is only one canary, that is because there is no demand for any more, and though there are five dogs on the premises, all the property of Miss Adams, the other human members of the household are welcome to the services of any of them and there is a fifth for a spare.

A section of the western wing of the house, upstairs, is given over to Mrs. Adams No. 1 as her living quarters. In it is her private bath, telephone, books and piano.

"And just look!" she said ecstatically, when exhibiting her abode.

She threw open a window. Stretching toward the sea was a beautiful vista.

"Who would not be happy with that?" the first Mrs. Adams asked, as if it explained everything.

Scenery and comforts do not explain why these three women do not quietly but relentlessly strive to spread their personality, their clothes and other belongings all over that house. By some unwritten peace treaty they do not, they refrain from crossing any of those invisible frontiers into the other's sphere of influence. In perfect friendship, because there are no adroit attempts at "managing," they meet at meals and sometimes around one of the pianos, all singing and playing together.

Those free-for-all concerts include the efforts of the canary. The dogs also try to join in the fun, but their voices are not true and they are always ejected. It is the one jarring note in an otherwise perfect harmony of domestic life, but the four-footed musicians do not seem to mind.

A few weeks ago the Adams family opened its home to friends. The house was filled and cars lined the streets for two blocks in each direction—such was the interest in this happy family. Miss Claire Adams and Mrs. Aimee Adams (wife No. 2), moved about as hostesses but Mrs. Adams No. 1 was always the centre of the most interested group.

The only regret was on the part of some of the welfare organizations who realized too late that they might have just as well collected a dollar a head for the unemployed.

And still—one wonders what the first Mrs. Adams, who started life with Mr. Adams at the same age, sometimes thinks when she bids "good-night" to him and his young second wife.

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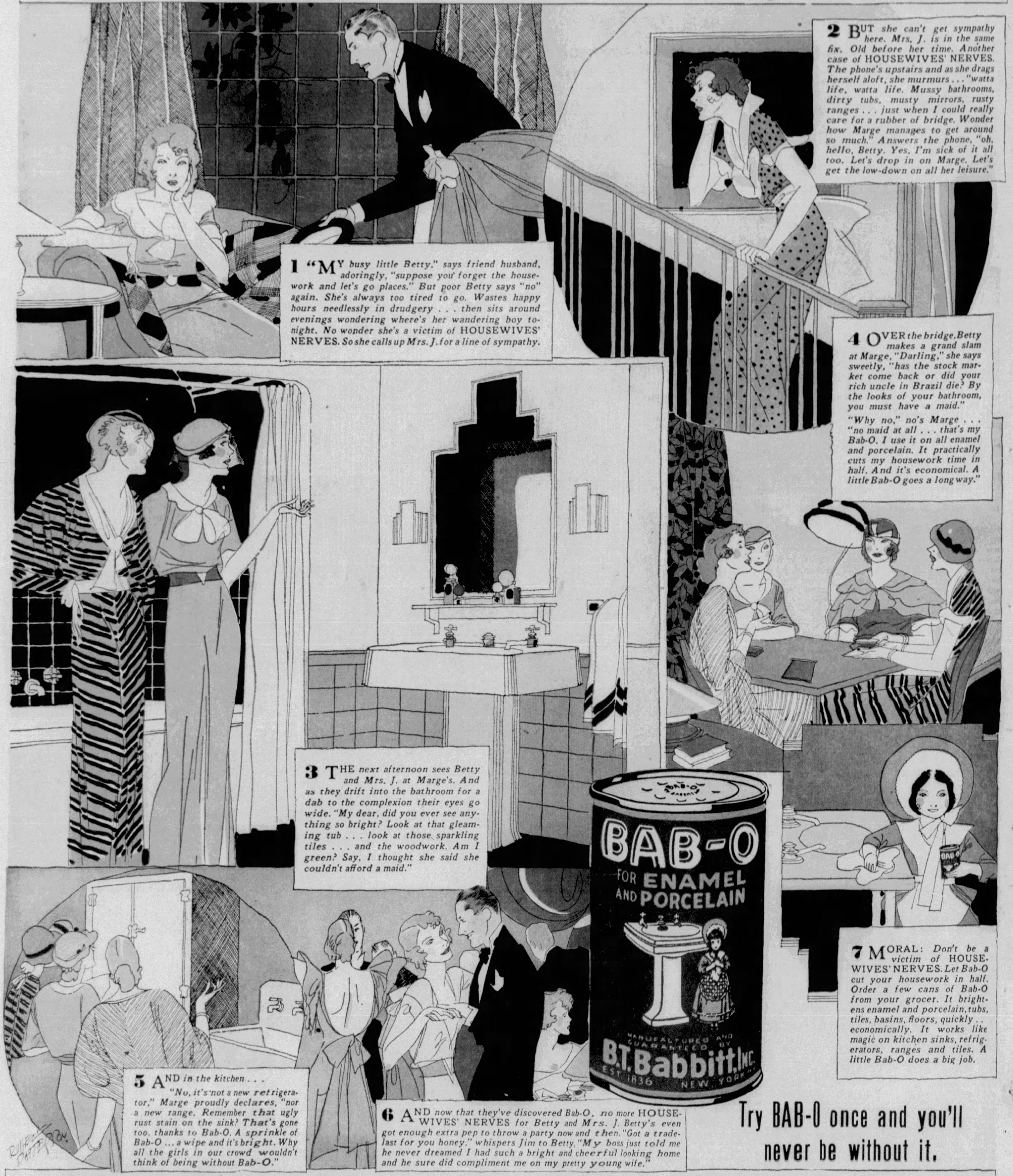
Are you a victim of HOUSEWIVES' NERVES?

By Russell Patterson



1 "MY *busy little Betty," says friend husband, adoringly, "suppose you forget the housework and let's go places." But poor Betty says "no" again. She's always too tired to go. Wastes happy hours needlessly in drudgery . . . then sits around evenings wondering where's her wandering boy tonight. No wonder she's a victim of* HOUSEWIVES' NERVES. *So she calls up Mrs. J. for a line of sympathy.*

2 BUT *she can't get sympathy here. Mrs. J. is in the same fix. Old before her time. Another case of* HOUSEWIVES' NERVES. *The phone's upstairs and as she drags herself aloft, she murmurs . . . "watta life, watta life. Mussy bathrooms, dirty tubs, musty mirrors, rusty ranges . . . just when I could really care for a rubber of bridge. Wonder how Marge manages to get around so much." Answers the phone, "oh, hello, Betty. Yes, I'm sick of it all too. Let's drop in on Marge. Let's get the low-down on all her leisure."*

3 THE *next afternoon sees Betty and Mrs. J. at Marge's. And as they drift into the bathroom for a dab to the complexion their eyes go wide. "My dear, did you ever see anything so bright? Look at that gleaming tub . . . look at those sparkling tiles . . . and the woodwork. Am I green? Say, I thought she said she couldn't afford a maid."*

4 OVER *the bridge, Betty makes a grand slam at Marge. "Darling," she says sweetly, "has the stock market come back or did your rich uncle in Brazil die? By the looks of your bathroom, you must have a maid."*

"Why no," no's Marge . . . "no maid at all . . . that's my Bab-O. I use it on all enamel and porcelain. It practically cuts my housework time in half. And it's economical. A little Bab-O goes a long way."

5 AND *in the kitchen . . .*

"No, it's not a new refrigerator," Marge proudly declares, "nor a new range. Remember that ugly rust stain on the sink? That's gone too, thanks to Bab-O. A sprinkle of Bab-O . . . a wipe and it's bright. Why all the girls in our crowd wouldn't think of being without Bab-O."

6 AND *now that they've discovered Bab-O, no more* HOUSEWIVES' NERVES *for Betty and Mrs. J. Betty's even got enough extra pep to throw a party now and then. "Got a tradelast for you honey," whispers Jim to Betty, "My boss just told me he never dreamed I had such a bright and cheerful looking home and he sure did compliment me on my pretty young wife."*

7 MORAL: *Don't be a victim of* HOUSEWIVES' NERVES. *Let Bab-O cut your housework in half. Order a few cans of Bab-O from your grocer. It brightens enamel and porcelain, tubs, tiles, basins, floors, quickly . . economically. It works like magic on kitchen sinks, refrigerators, ranges and tiles. A little Bab-O does a big job.*

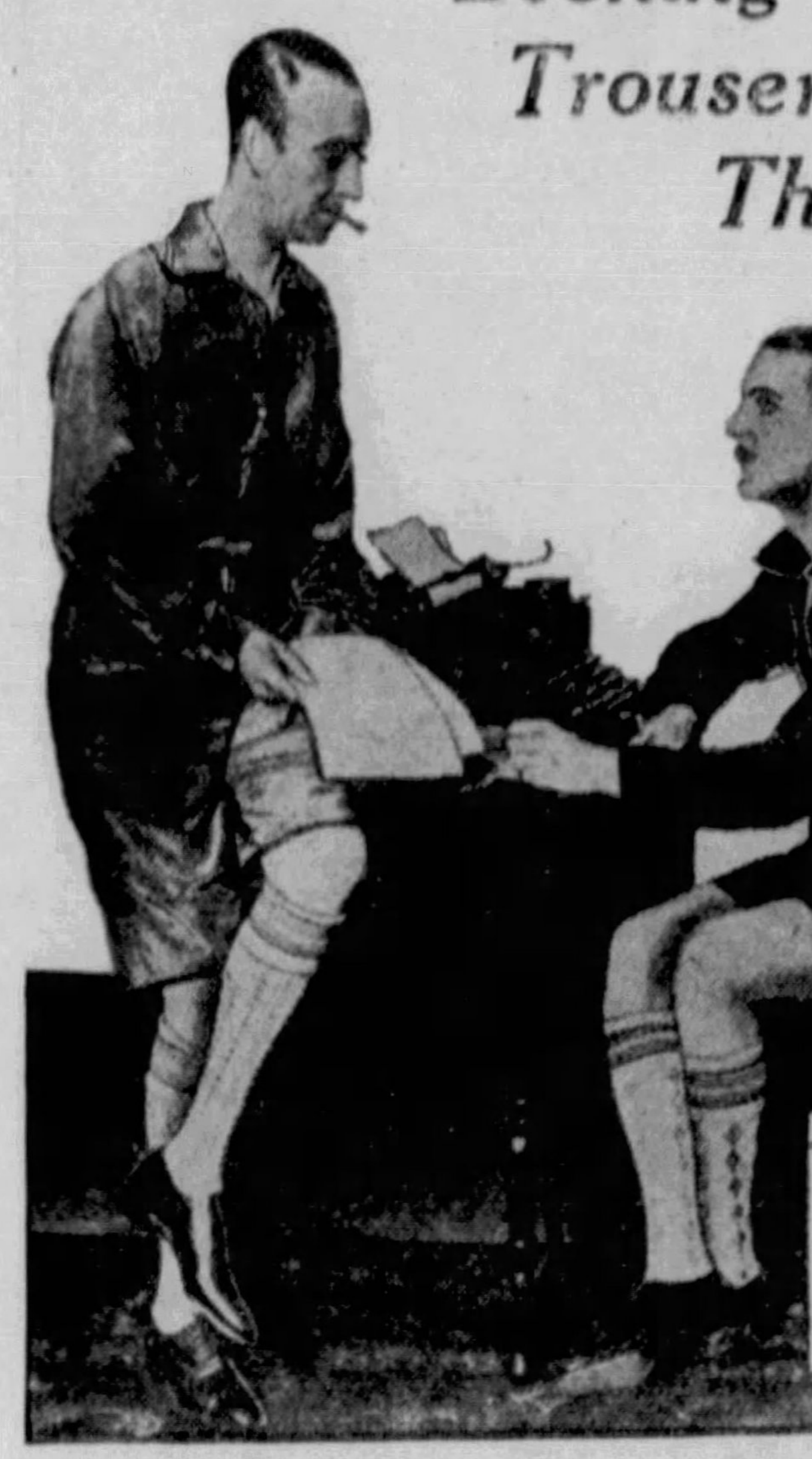
Try BAB-O once and you'll never be without it.

BAB-O BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS quickly . . . economically

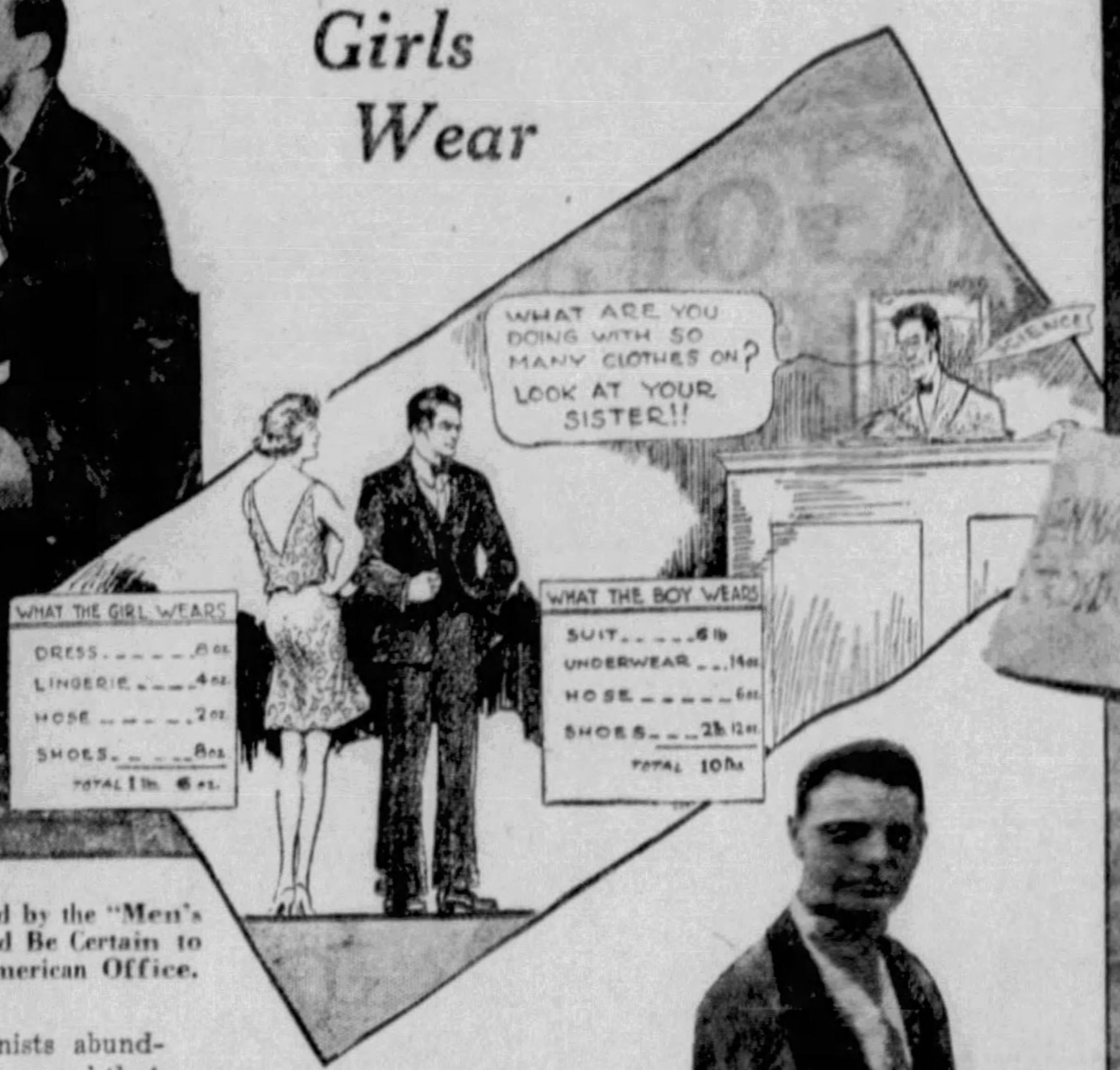
"A wipe and it's bright"

To End the Tyranny of Men's Uncomfortable Clothes

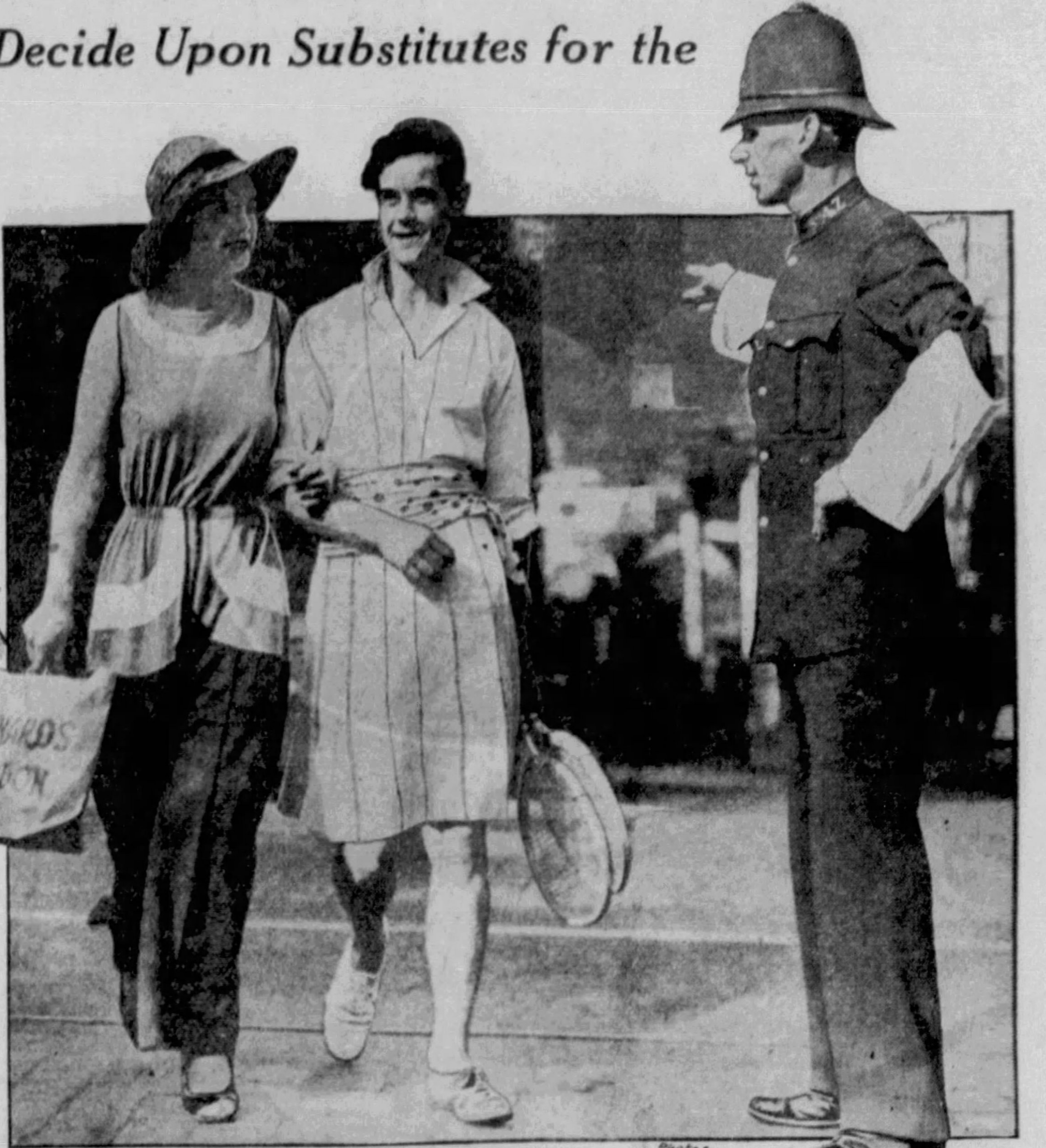
Distinguished English Men and Women Meet to Decide Upon Substitutes for the Stiff-Bosomed Shirt and Starched Collar for Evening Wear, Something Better Than Trousers, and Pleasing Color Effects That Are Now Found Only in What the Girls Wear



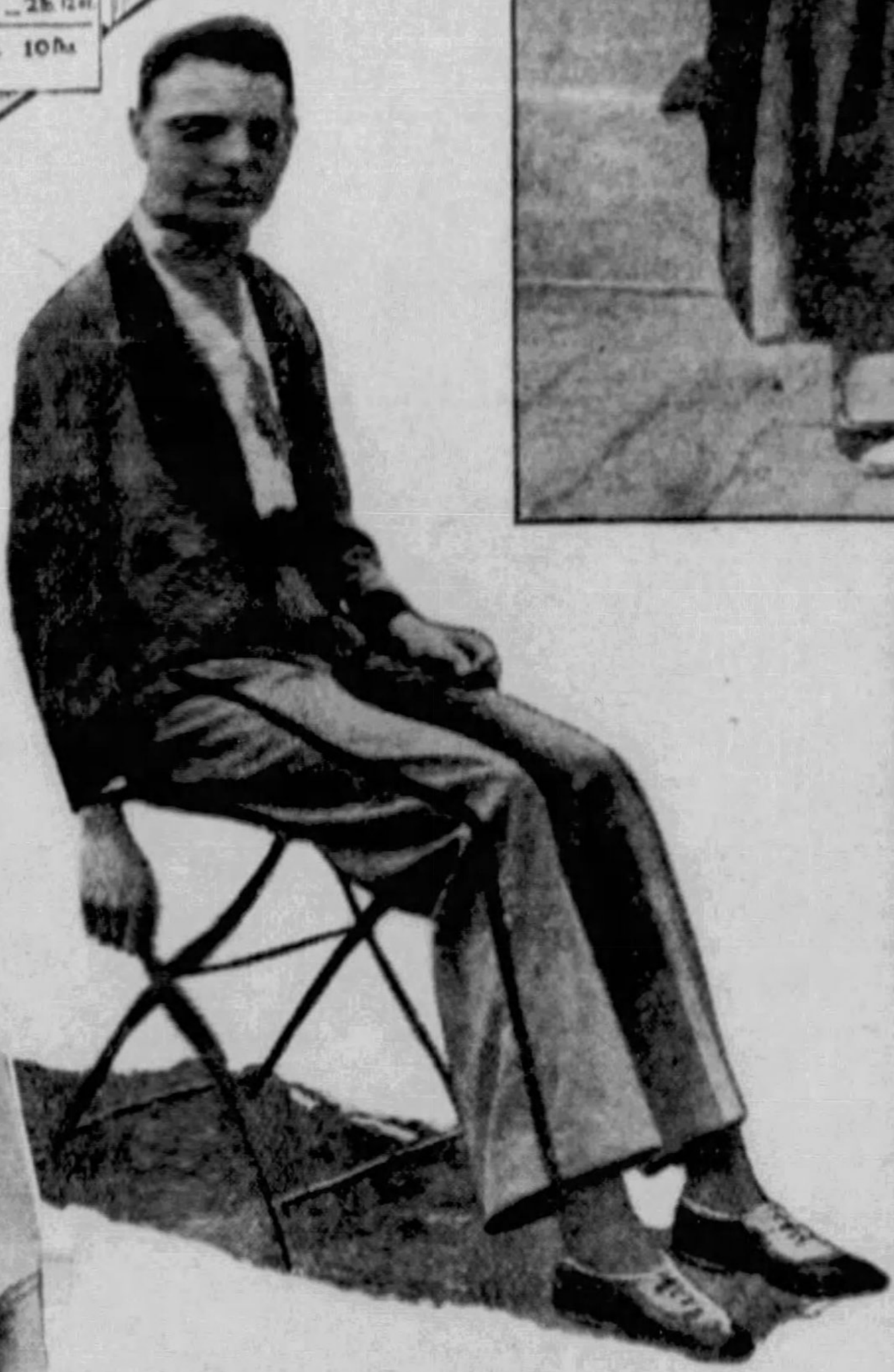
Silk Office Clothes for Warm Weather, Advocated by the "Men's Dress Reform Party" of England, Which Would Be Certain to Create for a Time Much Comment in Any American Office.


WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH SO MANY CLOTHES ON? LOOK AT YOUR SISTER!!
WHAT THE GIRL WEARS
DRESS ...... 8 oz.
LINGERIE ...... 4 oz.
HOSE ...... 2 oz.
SHOES ...... 8 oz.
TOTAL 1 lb. 6 oz.
WHAT THE BOY WEARS
SUIT ...... 6 lb
UNDERWEAR ...... 14 oz.
HOSE ...... 6 oz.
SHOES ...... 2 lb. 12 oz.
TOTAL 10 lbs.

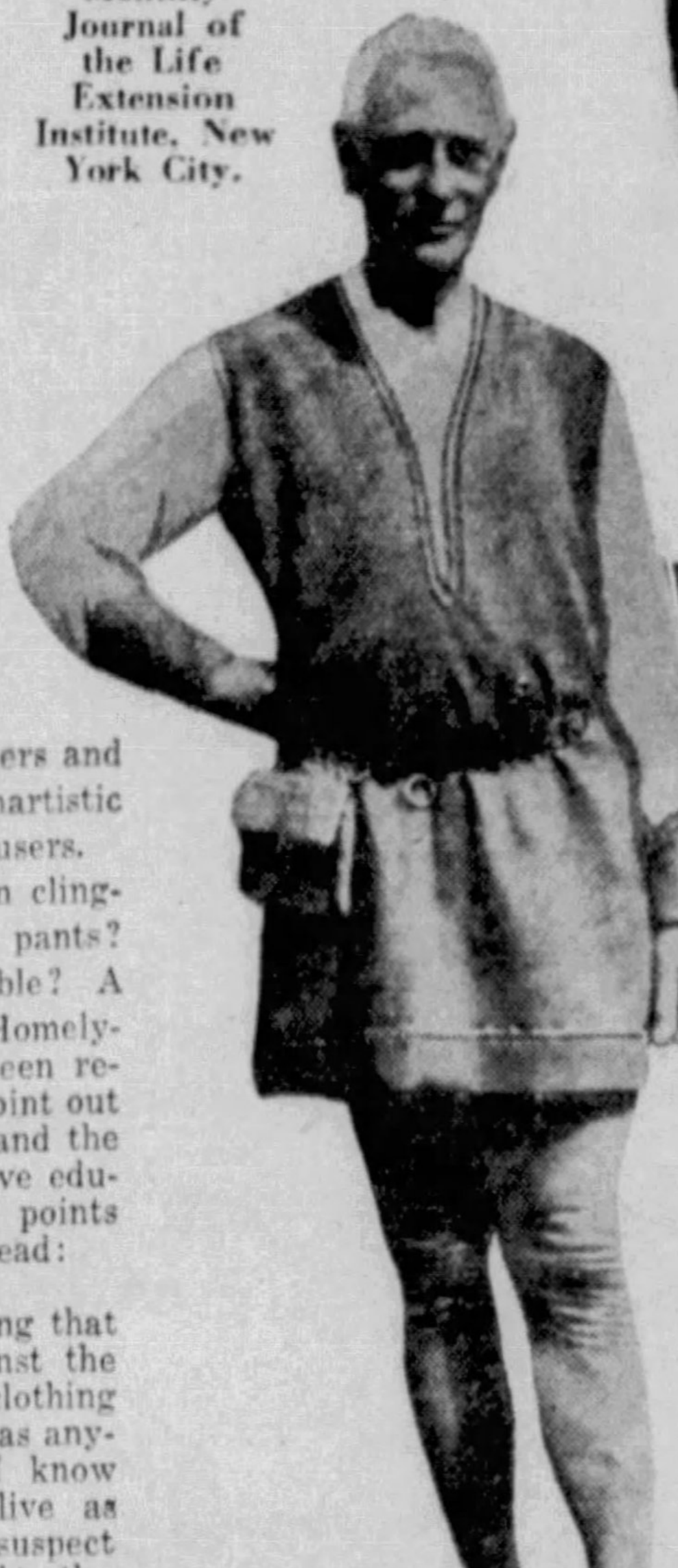
This Cartoon Is Entitled "Excess Baggage" and Was Printed in "How to Live," the Monthly Journal of the Life Extension Institute, New York City.


PHOTOS WIDE WORLD.

Two English Dress Reform Followers Putting Their Theories Into Action While a London "Bobby" Looks On, Both Astonished and Envious—The Man Wears a Gay Silk Sash and a Cream-Colored Skirt, While the Girl Wears Pajamas.



Mr. Stanley P. Jordan, Who Won First Prize in the Men's Dress Reform Party's Dinner Debate for His Design of Men's Evening Dress—Purple Coatee and Trousers of Soft Cloth, a Pale Purple Silk Shirt With Narrow Collar, and Shirt Front Loosely Laced With Purple Cord.



Dr. A. C. Jordan, the Honorable Secretary of the "Men's Dress Reform Party," in His Blue Tunic and Trunk Hose, Which He Advocates for Everyday Use.

A Back View of the Skirted Dress Reformer and His Pajama-ed Companion.

W. O. Saunders, of North Carolina, Walking Down Fashionable Fifth Avenue, New York, in His Pajamas—Mr. Saunders Will Probably Be the Head of a "Men's Dress Reform Party" in America Similar to That in England.

LONDON, Sept. 16.

THE Men's Dress Reform Party has just held its annual convention and dinner at the Mayfair Hotel in London, and, among other interesting things, picked out and gave a prize for what it considered the most perfect dress suit for man.

The points judged were comfort and healthfulness, ingenuity and originality, artistry, color and charm. First prize was awarded to Mr. Stanley P. Jordan for his design of a purple coatee and trousers in soft cloth faced black, and a pale purple silk shirt with narrow collar, standing up behind, and lying open in front and the shirt front loosely laced with purple cord.

The second prize went to Mr. Ernest Thesiger, who wore a blue silk shirt, thin dark blue trousers and a belt with a silk pouch; the third prize went to Mr. Robert Gibbings, who wore a long artistic yellow shirt over blue trousers. All these were in the place of the stiff collar, concrete-starched-bosom dress shirt, tight-fitting hot tuxedo or evening coat, vest and pants.

It was an odd looking dinner-party. Some of the guests appeared in conventional dinner clothes, but the most of them had on shorts, long thin stockings, skirts, kilts, blouses and so on. Dr. Jordan, the founder of the M. D. R. P., was not as gay as last year. At that time he faced the camera in a gold lace tunic and sandals, while carrying a cloak which suggested a toga. His arms and legs were bare as those of any ancient Greek or Roman. This year his legs were hidden by long, close-fitting hose, and he exhibited a restrained tunic.

Dr. Haden Guest, the distinguished Harley Street physician, said that man's clothing in his lifetime contained so many microbes that if placed end to end they would go right around the solar system.

Mr. Anthony Bradley, distinguished London tailor, arose to dissent to the previous speeches. He said that free and comfortable clothing was all well enough for sports and holidays, but for the serious and formal functions of life, formal clothes were necessary.

The Clothing Trade was definitely in favor of colored clothes for men—a man could not wear a pink suit or a red suit day after day as he could his present dark suits. Therefore the Trade would sell more clothes. But Mr. Bradley accused those men who rejoiced in "unusual or exotic attire of being psychically abnormal."

"The man who, alone in the jungle, changes into his dinner jacket, does so to convince himself that he is not a savage," said Mr. Bradley. "Soft sloppy clothes are symbolical of a soft and sloppy race. Sturdy and virile man is capable of withstanding the rigors of a stiff shirt."

Dr. Percy Dearmer, the Canon of Westminster Cathedral, said that a collection of men he had seen in a busy London street made "a dark and gloomy mass; it was not right that assemblies of men should form blots on the otherwise happy landscape."

Mr. Thesiger, who won the second prize, spoke for color and self-expression. He said that he had recently been in New York, where all men wore black clothes and spoke of nothing but depression. In California, however, where economic conditions were just as bad, men wore bright clothes and spoke cheerfully. "Let us go gay," pleaded Mr. Thesiger.

As usual, this party of clothes revolutionists abundantly proved that modern male attire is wrong from almost any point of view, uncomfortable, unhealthy and dreary looking. And yet the enthusiasts had to admit that all over the world pants wearers refused to be emancipated, and in some countries, such as Turkey, China and Japan, they were backsliding from kimonos, skirts, bloomers and kilts into the inartistic shackles of long trousers.

But why was man clinging so firmly to his pants?

What was the trouble? A letter signed "A. Homely-Man," which had been received, seemed to point out one of the reasons and the necessity for intensive education upon the points raised. The letter read:

"Honored Sir:

"I admit everything that has been said against the conventional male clothing and hate it as much as anybody does. Also I know that men do not live as long as women and suspect that clothing may be the reason.

"Last year I watched with admiration the parade of daring men who appeared with naked knees at Ascot and I have studied most of the emancipation costumes that have been exhibited on either side of the Atlantic. They are fine, comfortable, clean, good-looking, sensible, but they won't do for just one reason.

"If men go in for those revealing clothes they must also become beautiful, like the women, or look ridiculous. A youth in his slim twenties, especially if he is blessed with hairless legs, can go around in shorts and Byronic shirts open half way down the chest. A few men keep their figures into their forties and even fifties, but the average male develops a paunch, stoop shoulders, heavy rear upholstery, hairy piano legs or thin, bow-legged or knock-kneed ones.

"The present cast-iron styles have been evolved and are going to be clung to because they conceal more structural faults than any other form of clothing except ankle-length skirts. Most of us have not forgotten the forest of strange-looking calves which greeted our eyes when woman emancipated herself from the long skirt. At first it was a fearful and wonderful sight, but not for long. A miracle happened. Now all feminine legs look pretty much alike, they have become almost standardized. Woman managed it by becoming more of a slave to beauty culture than she had ever been before. But then woman has the leisure and the inclination for it. Most women who work seem to be working mostly to support some beauty shoppe.

"The father of a family has neither time nor money for such things. The nuisance of making himself beautiful enough for revealing clothes would not stop at diet and depilatories, but would go on to plucked eyebrows, face-lifting, hair dyeing, permanent waves and artificial eyelashes. There is no halfway business about being beautiful. Even worse, we men would doubtless go around all day agonizing about our appearance, as women do, instead of never looking at our faces except when we shave them. No, we do not want our freedom at such a price.

"A. Homely-Man."

Dr. Alfred C. Jordan, the honorable secretary of the Men's Dress Reform Party, replied to the objections raised, and held one article of clothing after another of his set up to shame and ridicule. He asked:

"What are the worst features of men's dress?" and answered: "Their excessive weight; they weigh six times as much as women's. Next, their tightness; they have various tightnesses; the worst is at the neck. A man's collar and tie are preposterous! Finical and irritating to put on; tight and uncomfortable to wear; it has no redeeming feature. The starched collar is bad; the soft collar is worse, for it clings close to the neck all around. The neck is packed with important structures: wind-pipe, food-pipe, main nerves, great arteries and veins, all of them essential to life. Fastening a tourniquet round the neck is no less than attempting suicide! But henceforth no man need choke; the M. D. R. P. has evolved shirts and collars that leave the neck free, yet pass muster in the office and the club.

"The next object for reform is the waistcoat, the chief fault of which is that it is not 'fit to be seen' since its back is treated as underwear; consequently a man cannot remove his coat. Even if he wears no waistcoat, he still cannot remove his coat, for his braces are even more unsightly. So an essential object for reform is to make it 'respectable' for a man to remove his coat—as a woman does. To achieve this end, braces must be (a) abolished, (b) hidden or (c) made decorative.

"What of trousers? Nobody regards them as things of beauty; but hear what our members have to say of them: 'Stove pipes'; 'ill-favored and insanitary monstrosities'; 'horrible contraptions'; 'unhealthy and hideous'; 'the stupidest, ugliest garment yet devised.' Trousers came into fashion, apparently, as a result of the French Revolution, when Royalists sought to save their necks from the guillotine by renouncing their finery and imitating the unlovely garb of the conquering hordes.

"If—as I hope—you agree with me that trousers have had far too long a run, what it to take their place? The choice is not unlimited. Trousers can be replaced by shorts, breeches or by the kilt."

Having shown up the villainy of the masculine hat and shoes, Dr. Jordan went back and took a few swings at that pride of the closet, the dinner coat or full dress suit. The chief justification for changing into evening dress has always been that one does not wish to dine and dance in the same clothes in which one has worked and perhaps perspired during the day.

Dr. Jordan pointed out that whatever you dance in you are sure to perspire in, that the only way to remove perspiration is by washing and nobody ever heard of sending a dress suit to the laundry. And what is the final fate of the much-perspired dress suit? The doctor traces it to the waiter, who wears it, still unwashed, as he lays food before guests who would be horrified at anything but spotless table linen.

Mark Twain urged that evening dress should be white and he was not joking. Why must it always be funeral black? Because black is the best hider of dirt that has thus far been discovered.

But the "Tailor and Cutter," the main organ of the London tailors, took a highly conservative view of the situation despite the approval of the reforms by many of its members.

It pointed out that civilization might be wrecked by a change in men's clothing. It said:

"Clothes are not only protection and decoration, they are symbols of modern civilization. Society is held together by conventions, which at the same time leave men free for the great things of life. Theoretically it may be a trifling matter for every man to wear just what he likes. Actually such sartorial anarchy would, in the long run, disintegrate society."

And in further discussing the dinner, it went on:

"Men of divers nationality were present in native costume. Mr. Gonnoske Komai, the Japanese poet, was a smiling figure in kimono. Russian and Cossack dress accompanied hirsute faces. An Indian was picturesque in red velvet bolero and white jodhpurs. These gentlemen not only lauded their own clothes at the expense of ours, but had the satisfaction of listening to misguided Britishers vaunting foreign attire.

"In former days we were familiar with men who constantly praised other countries and denounced their own. The up-to-date variant seems to be preference for everyone else's dress. The most dangerous enemies to a nation are those within her gates. While others are fighting hard to retain commercial supremacy, which includes textile and tailoring, reformers are prepared to hand over the keys or sell the pass.

"It means less than nothing to some that Britain is supreme in textiles, that London is the centre to which other races turn for guidance in men's dress. The skill and toil of a century are disregarded and, in such an hour as this, doctors, clergymen and actors seek to destroy the fabric and scatter hard-earned laurels. There is more than honor and glory at stake now, it is the living of thousands employed in such trades. Further than this, if you cripple or injure a national industry, thousands outside its circle are damaged by repercussions.

"License is dangerous and we applaud the action of those in authority who rebuke an official for appearing in court in tennis shirt, and a man who went into the witness box dressed in cricket shirt opened at neck, and belted white flannel trousers without a coat. We commend the alderman who objected to young men employes wearing plus-fours in a town hall."

Nevertheless, the Dress Reform Party is going right ahead. One of its members created much excitement in Croydon the other day by appearing in a sleeveless shirt, short skirts and a giddy sash, while his girl companion walked along in attractive pajamas, blouse and floppy hat. The Party members threaten to keep on appearing throughout London until people get used to seeing them. After this, they think, the more timid men will take up the new clothes and victory will be in sight.

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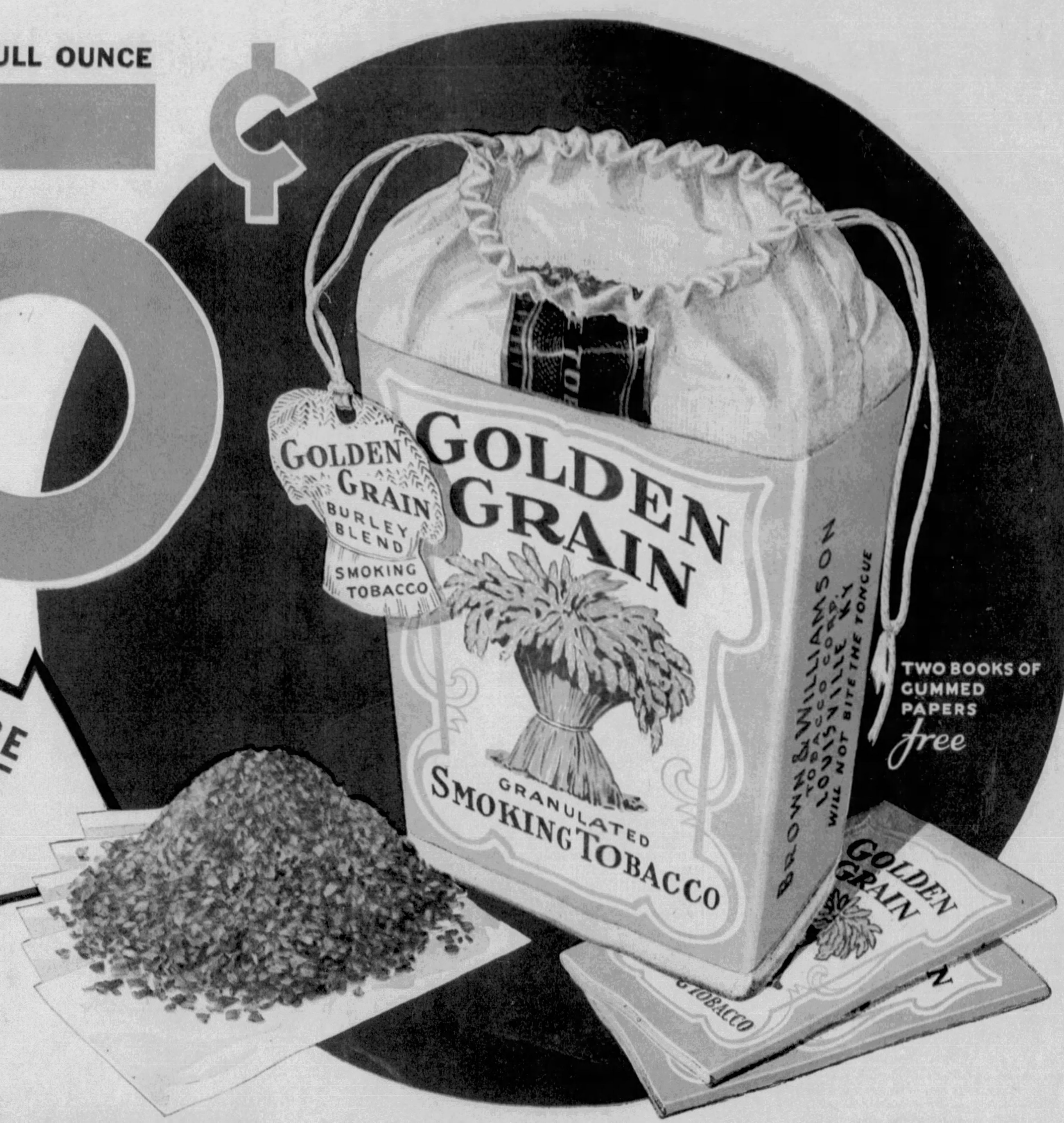
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THE WORLD'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

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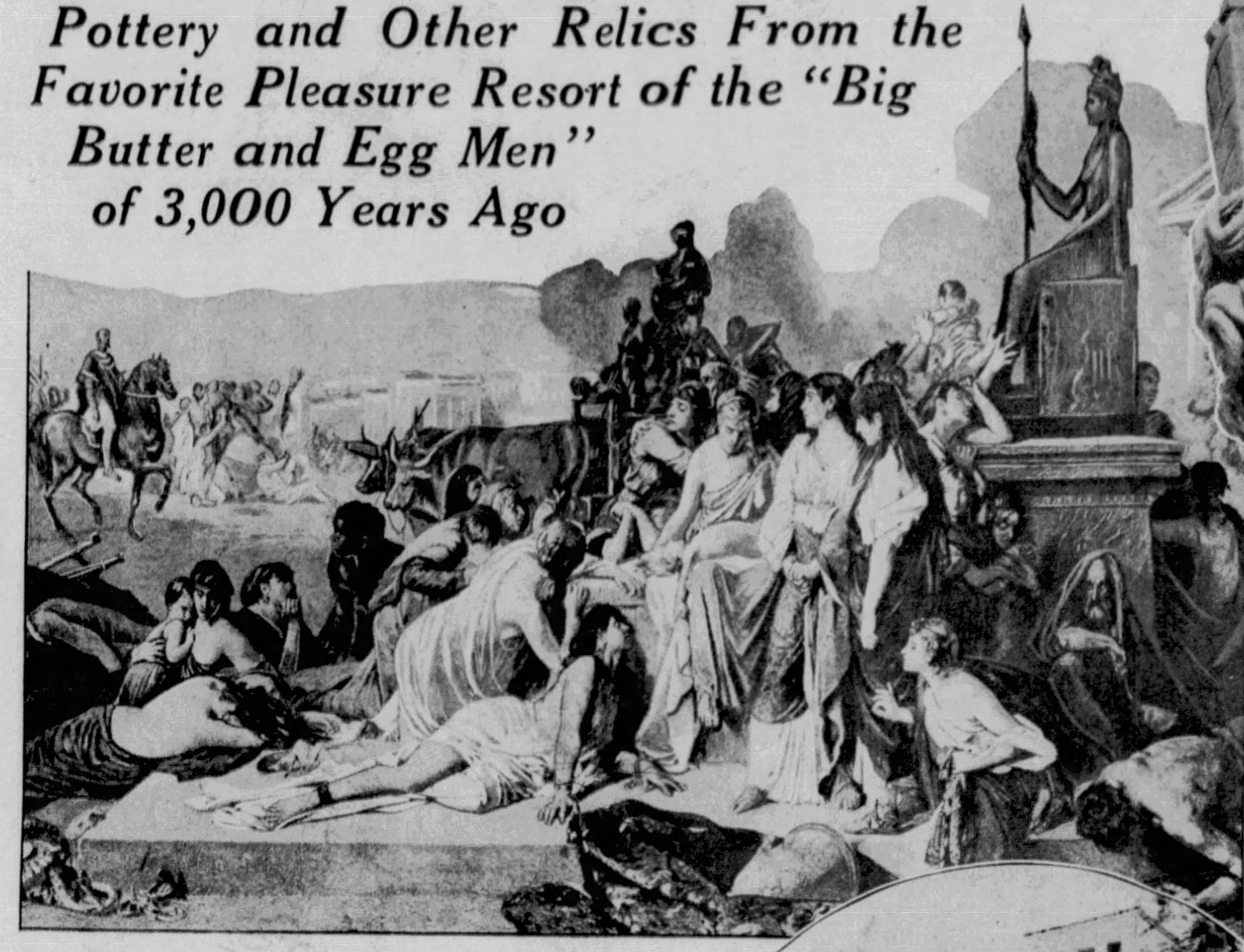
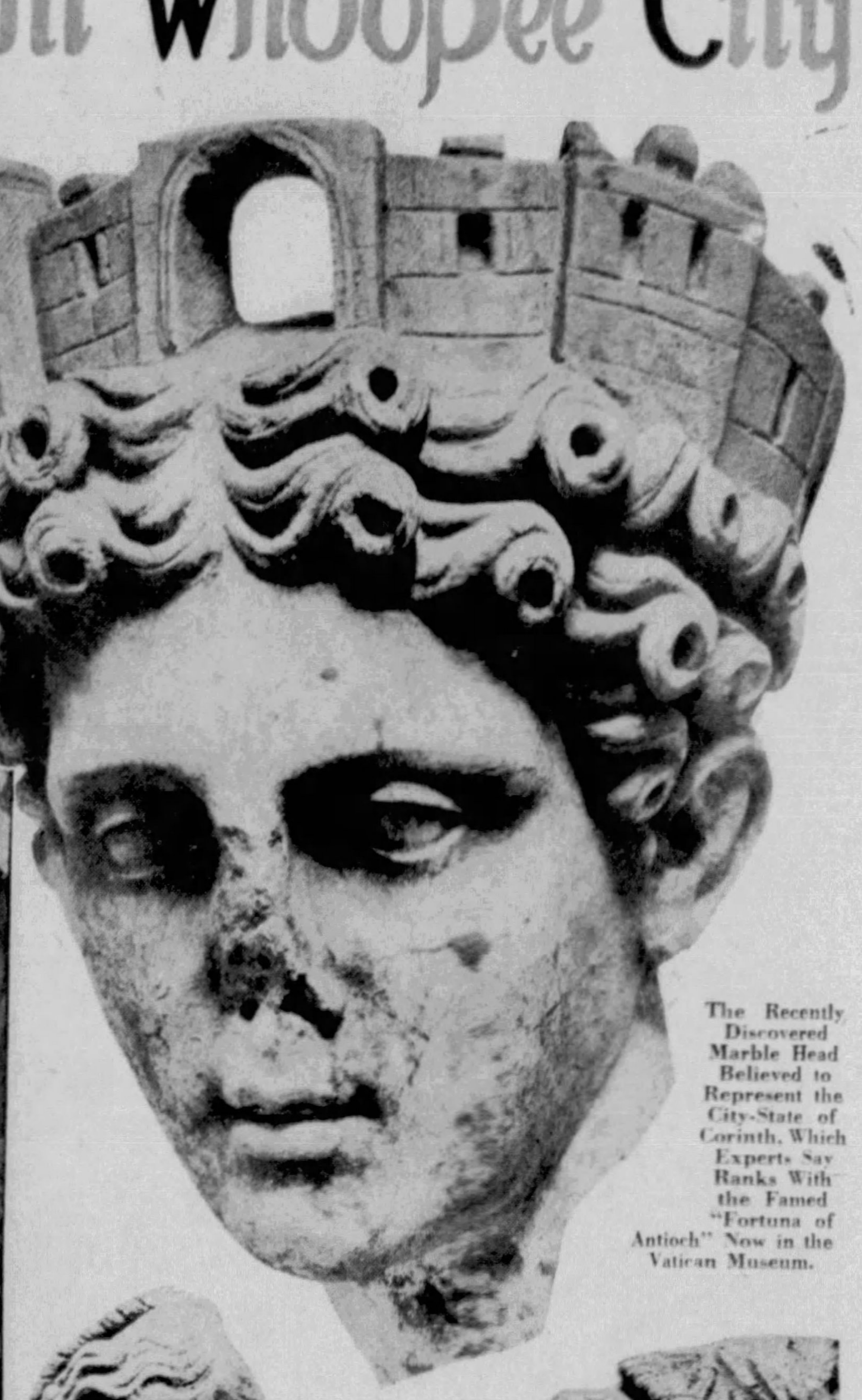
New Treasures from Corinth, Ancient "Whoopee" City

Archeologists Uncover Exquisite Statuary, Pottery and Other Relics From the Favorite Pleasure Resort of the "Big Butter and Egg Men" of 3,000 Years Ago



"The Last Day of Corinth." The Painting by the European Artist, Robert Fleury, Showing the Capture of the City by the Romans and Supplicants Gathered Around the Idol of Their Goddess Pallas Athene, Known to the Romans as Minerva.



The Recently Discovered Marble Head Believed to Represent the City-State of Corinth, Which Experts Say Ranks With the Famed "Fortuna of Antioch" Now in the Vatican Museum.

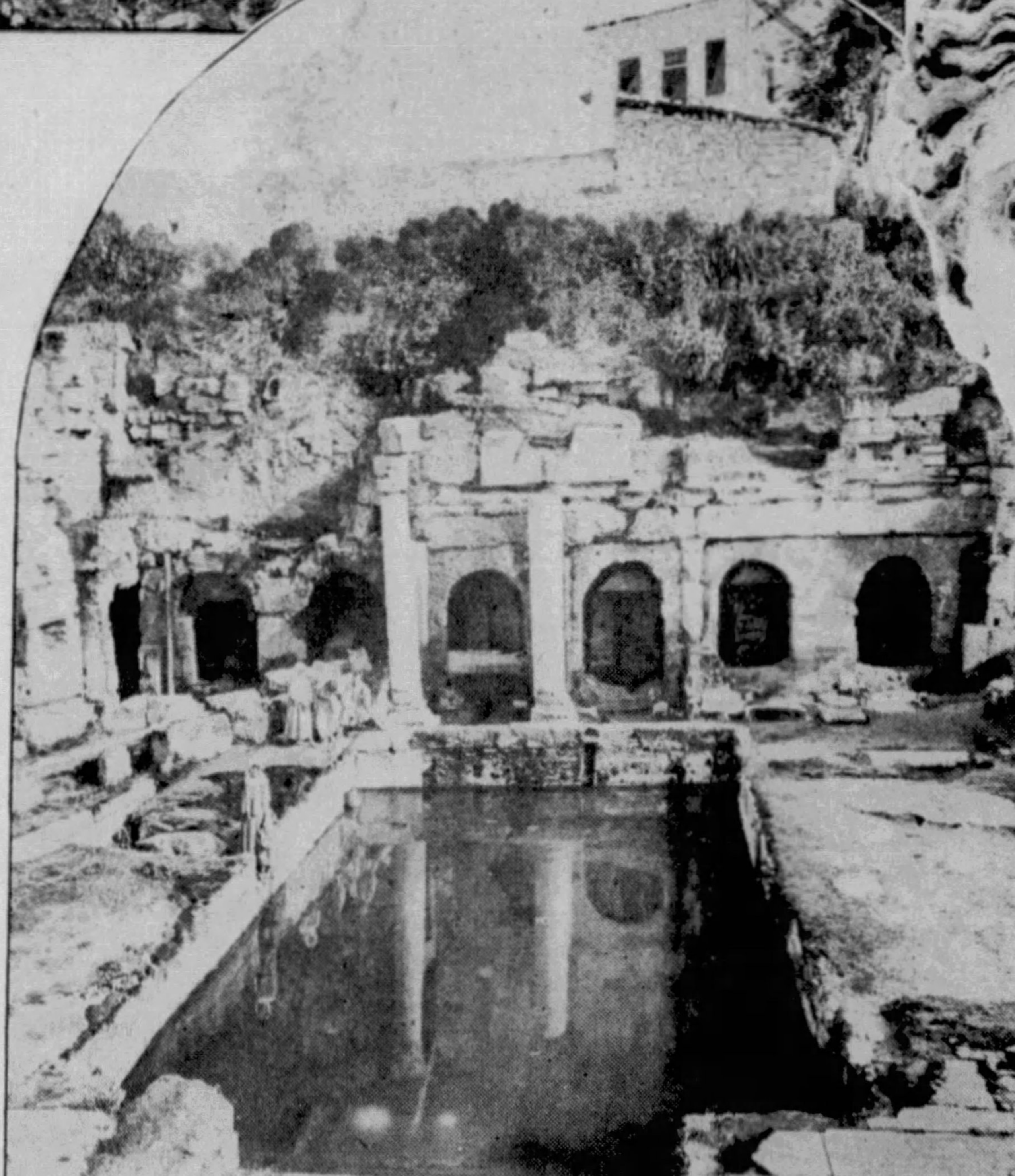


Photo UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Where Minerva Bridled the Winged Horse Pegasus for Bellerophon. The Picturesque Ruins of the Old Pirene Spring, Corinth, Around Which the Archeologists Are Working.

The Broken Front of the Same Head.

The Beautiful, Modern Profile of the Marble Head of a Corinthian Woman of 2,000 Years Ago, Found at Corinth. The Fillet Over the Hair Was Originally Inlaid With Silver.

THE archeologist's spade, digging down through the dust of the ages, has laid bare the haunts of those "big butter-and-egg men," with the painted ladies of the time, whose wild "Whoopee" parties in ancient Corinth scandalized even the Pagan world for many centuries before the Christian era.

And sure enough, "there is nothing new under the sun." It is now plain that this naughty city had its rackets, hi-jackers, crooks, professional reformers, grafting politicians and most all the other pests of modern cities.

It was the reformer who finally furnished the excuse which justified the big business interests of Rome in having their business rival not only raided in 146 B. C. but safely "padlocked" for a full hundred years. Julius Caesar, in 46 B. C., put Corinth back in business again, but things were never quite the same. The glamor had gone, the city's "big shots" and gilded youth "threw their parties" in Rome, which by that time was sufficiently wild to satisfy the most flaming youth on a rampage.

Ancient Corinth, besides its orgies and general wickedness, was a big manufacturing and trading center, a thriving seaport on the narrow isthmus connecting the mainland of Greece with the busy islands of the Peloponnesus. The archeologists of the American School of Classical Studies and of other organizations have found the factories where was made the exquisite Corinthian pottery which brought fancy prices all over the known world, the molds in which some of the vases were made and the vast clay beds which furnished material.

Also they have laid bare the foundations of great warehouses in which were stored spices and silks from the Orient that had traveled painfully over routes carved by Alexander's sword. And gold, silver and precious stones in which the merchants trafficked and grew rich to the envy of Rome and even Athens and other Greek cities.

The city dealt in food, too, such as olive oil and "golden apples," presumably oranges from Africa; and it introduced dried currants so successfully that even today they are called by that name, a corruption of Corinths. Architecture still uses the Corinthian column.

People of other cities and countries did not care to talk about their rival's superiorities, but preferred to advertise Corinth's vice and extravagance, which apparently were not much exaggerated. New York and other big cities are constantly scolded because visiting buyers have been entertained not wisely but too well, and the same thing was true in Corinth except that there entertainment went the limit. Yet it was business before pleasure.

The grain dealer from Byzantium met the dealer in ivory from distant India, the merchants from Babylonia brought magnificent tapestries, and the isles of Greece sent their choicest wines to the great market of Corinth. When the bales of goods were spread out for sale and the scents of Araby filled the air, trading went on apace so long as daylight lasted—but afterwards came the "hot time in the old town tonight."

This began piously enough in Corinth's younger days as part of the city's religious worship of Sidonian Astarte, under the Greek name of Aphrodite, the goddess of love. All religions need lots of money, and one of Aphrodite's most prolific sources of income was from her priestesses who entertained everybody from visiting merchant princes to sailors from the [illegible] and even slaves who had mana[illegible] to steal or graft a little money [illegible] their masters.

[illegible] modern big city, instead of the be[illegible]l priestess to drink and make merry with the gentleman from out of town, there is the chorus girl, the night-club's hostess and the taxi dancer. Priestess and chorine, through the ages, have had to be paid for their favors, but there was one difference. The priestess of old was supposed to turn in her profits to the temple of the deity she worshiped, while the modern lady lays hers at the altar of the beauty shoppe, jeweler's store or wherever she worships.

The ancient counterpart of the modern "big butter-and-egg man" when he decided to make a night of it often managed to get pretty thoroughly intoxicated, but drunkenness, though perfectly legal, was not so much indulged in as it is under prohibition today. For one thing, they lacked the fiery gins, whiskies and brandies which are the bootlegger's main stock in trade today. They had nothing even as strong as champagne, which has only been invented about 200 years and is fortified by the addition of a certain amount of pure alcohol.

To get really intoxicated on the light, unfortified wines of Pagan days was possible, but it took a long time and the consumption of such a large quantity of liquid as to be rather uncomfortable. At the interminable, all-night banquets the guests lay on couches instead of sitting in chairs, and the principal vice was gluttony rather than drinking too much.

The foundations of the Temple of Aphrodite Melanis, (Black Aphrodite) which stood in a grove of evergreen cyprus trees, have been located. Connected with this temple were 1,000 hierodulae or priestesses, drawn for their beauty from all countries, and ready to minister to anyone according to his purse. The youngest and fairest were for the rich, whose fees were in proportion to the modern thousand dollar bills tossed out by steel and oil "johnnies" before the crash. Those who were no longer in the first blush of youth and beauty were more reasonable and even the old brought in a small but steady income from the poor.

The merchant who had made a profitable voyage, escaping dangers of storm and reef on uncharted and unlighted coasts, to say nothing of pirates, felt that some divinity had smiled on him, likely as not this Aphrodite, and by giving her priestess a handsome tip he was squaring his obligation to the goddess and having a gay time to boot.

Those priestesses were highly venerated and, since anything religious must be all right, their profession had to be called honorable. Naturally courtesans who were not attached to any deity and worked only for their own pockets soon started up in competition. It was these unregulated ladies whose conscience was their only guide who gave Corinth a large part of its bad repute. However, many of them became famous for their wit, beauty and sprightliness and were even praised by philosophers and poets.

But such writers of comedies as Aristophanes made wise-cracks, pointing out that as they grew old and charmless, they often entertained men for as low as one drachma (about ten cents).

It was not the "ten-cent" women nor the priestesses who made the trouble. When the wealthy gentleman from out of town took one of the temple hierodulae out for a good time it cost him only her fee and whatever he cared to pay for other entertainment. But, as the more attractive ones charged all the traffic would bear, some of the thrifty customers haggled and walked away from that cyprus grove. In such case he was likely to be met by a lovely "free lance" whose terms would be pleasingly low.

The delighted merchant would follow his beautiful "bargain" through narrow streets into a quarter of town which he had never visited before. Fascinated by his companion's conversation, he would not notice that he was watched by hard and cynical faces which exchanged knowing winks. At the door of her house, a flicker of common-sense might make him remember that he had not been introduced and ought to watch his step. But he would be reassured by the sight of a Corinth policeman, not in blue uniform but in the arms and armor of a soldier from the citadel's garrison. As there was no glass in the windows of those days he had only to shout for this protector to hear.

So in he went to the lady's home. When the time came to put on his cloak and depart he made the discovery that somehow his purse, containing all the profits of the voyage, had vanished. His fair companion's contribution was a piercing shriek, which was the cue for several men, armed to the teeth, to break in the door and ask what he was doing to their "sister." This was the time to yell for the "cop," who responded with commendable speed but only to assist the other men in running the stranger out of the neighborhood.

He was a victim of what is called today "the old panel game," older than Corinth and probably as old as house-building. Then there was the "badger game," in which a man armed to the teeth bursts in, posing as the lady's infuriated husband, who could only be induced to spare the visitor's life by accepting everything he had.

For those who were wary of women's wiles there were other traps, such as gambling games and devices. Except for electrical improvements it is doubtful if the modern professional gambler has invented anything new in the way of cheating his victims. With all these rich strangers in town there was the inevitable crew of pickpockets, hold-up men and burglars. It is even recorded that the original rascals were held up by others, the forerunners of the modern bootlegger's hi-jacker. And above all ruled the grafting politician, commander of the garrison in the almost impregnable Acrocorinth. He had the valuable power of choosing the soldiers who sold what is called "protection" today.

Every wife whose husband went to Corinth had heard of these tales. If he returned to her without his ship, penniless and in rags, she was not likely to believe his alibi about shipwreck and pirates, even if it were true.

This background of unpopularity was used as the excuse by Roman generals when the various Greek cities rose in revolt against Roman domination, for not only conquering Corinth but completely laying the place waste. It was the simple, ancient equivalent of the modern padlock. However, Julius Caesar, who thought in terms of the whole empire, realized that such destruction was stupid, and he restored the ruined city to flourish for centuries.

The Corinthian "sport," of course, liked to take his girl to the best show in town, which was always at the great amphitheatre whose ruins the archeologists have laid bare. The actors and management of such a show today would be arrested on various charges from murder to cruelty to animals. The gladiators fought and killed animals and other gladiators; yet these shows were not "immoral" because women rarely took part.

The excavators, under Professor T. Leslie Shear, of Princeton, came upon a wall 130 feet long which had separated the musicians from the audience. On it were paintings, one of which depicted a Roman Emperor about to hurl a spear at a charging lion. Nero and others actually did such things in the arena but they were not very good sports, as suggested by the presence of a husky gladiator who is holding a rope tied to the lion's hind leg.

The ruins of the walls around the famous Spring of Pirene have been uncovered. Here it was, according to mythology, that the goddess Minerva, known to the Corinthians as Pallas Athene, bridled the winged horse Pegasus for Bellerophon when he started out to fight the Chimera. Bellerophon, mounted on Pegasus, easily killed the monster, and went on to further triumph.

Two of the most impressive "finds" made by the American excavators this year at Corinth are a beautiful carved marble head of "Fortune," wearing a crown of towers and presumed to represent the mighty towers of the Acrocorinth above the city, and another exquisite marble head of a Corinthian woman. The ruins of the fortifications reveal such ingenuity that Professor Edward Capps, chairman of the American School's managing committee, has suggested that the United States War Department should send an expert to study them.

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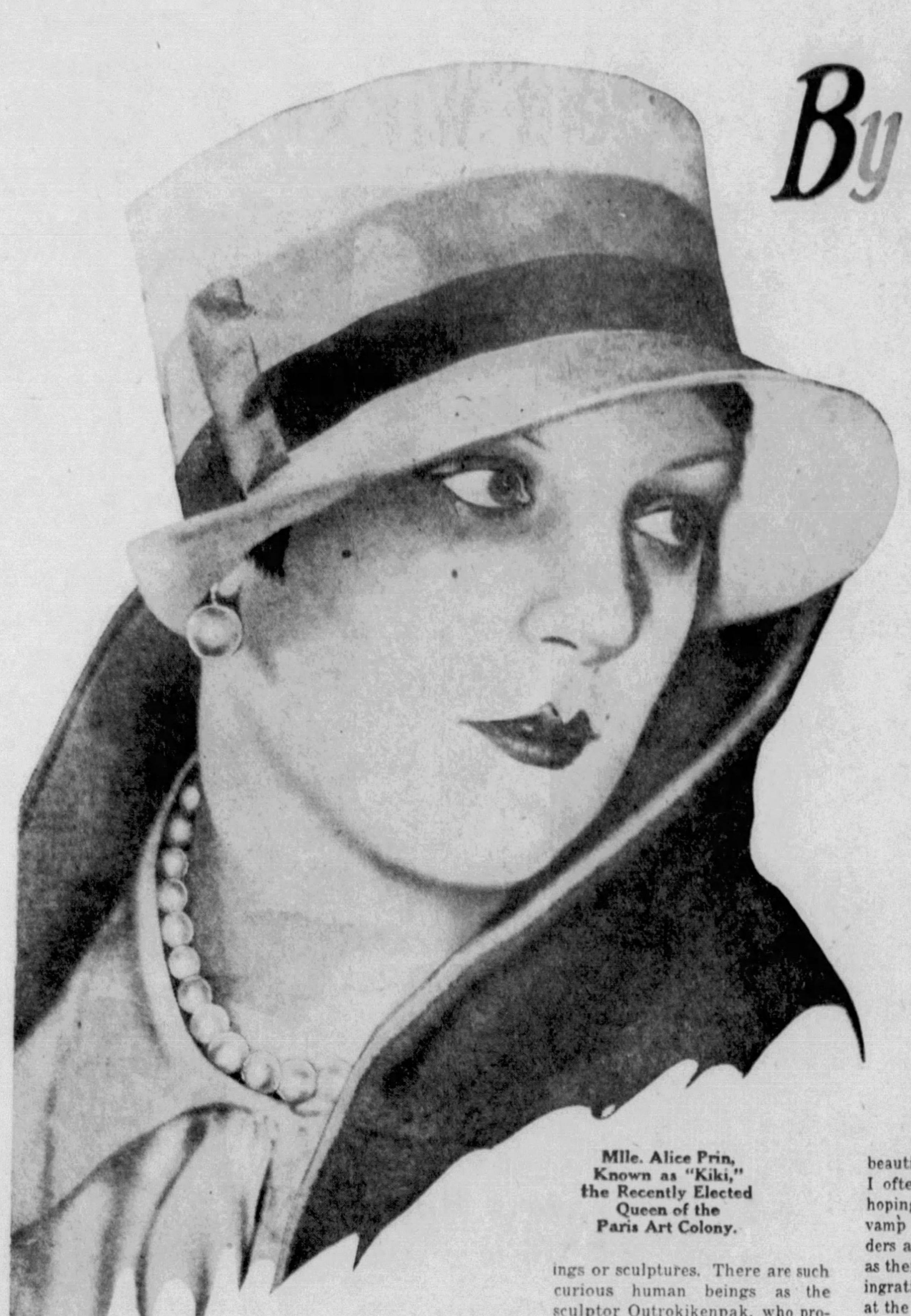
By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

Secrets of Life in the Famous "Latin Quarter," the Follies, Triumphs and Tragedies in the Strangest Collection of Queer People in All the World, Revealed by Mlle. Alice Prin, the Best Known Artist's Model in Europe



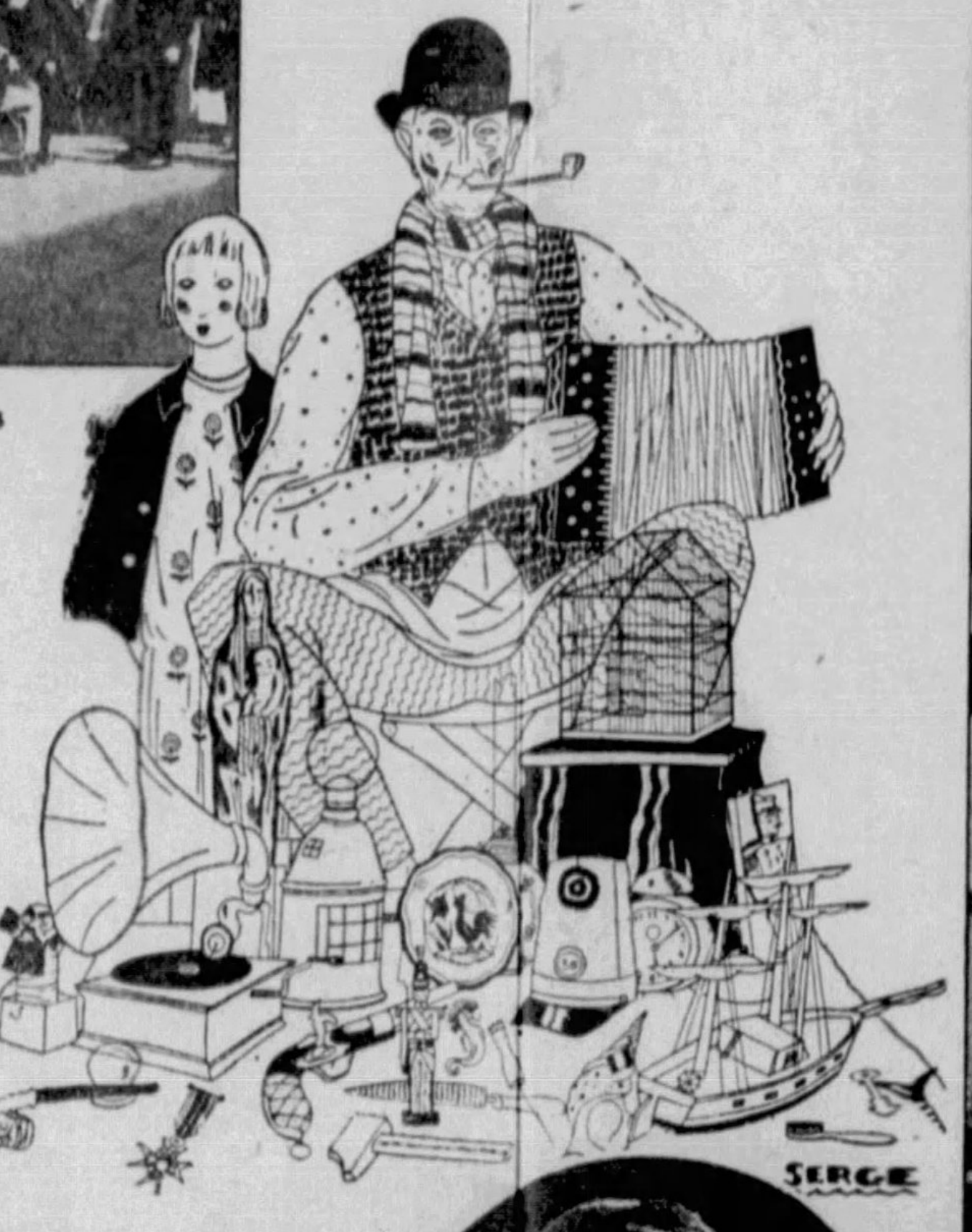
Mlle. Alice Prin, Known as "Kiki," the Recently Elected Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

The Restaurant "Rotonde," Popular With Artists and Models (When They Have Any Money to Spare for Food), in the Montparnasse Section on the Left Bank of the Seine, Paris.

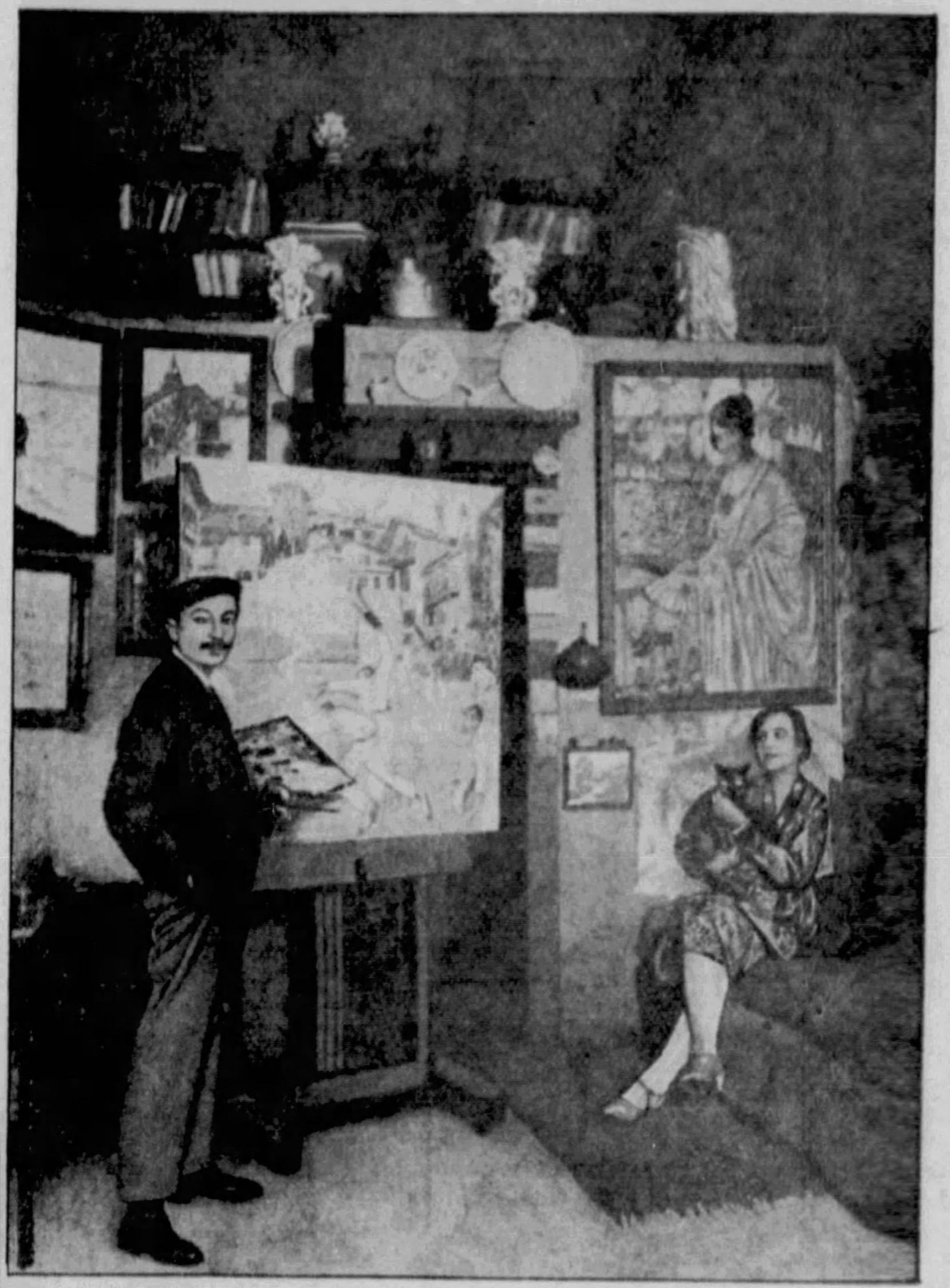
THE mirage of Art, Literature and Pleasure attracts to the Latin Quarter of Paris the most extraordinary freaks of humanity from all corners of the earth. Some live on the Left Bank of the Seine, at Montparnasse, and others in the Bohemian section known as Montmartre. Artists move their studios from one section to the other as the whim seizes them, and their models go with them.

Into this crazy, irresponsible, topsy-turvy life came pretty Alice Prin when she was sixteen, and for eighteen years she has charmed the art colony with her wit and beauty and was recently voted their Queen. Some of the painters and sculptors for whom "Kiki," as she is called, has posed are now rich and famous. Others came to a tragic end, dying of want or despair, or adding their names to the long martyr-roll of vice, alcoholism and drugs.

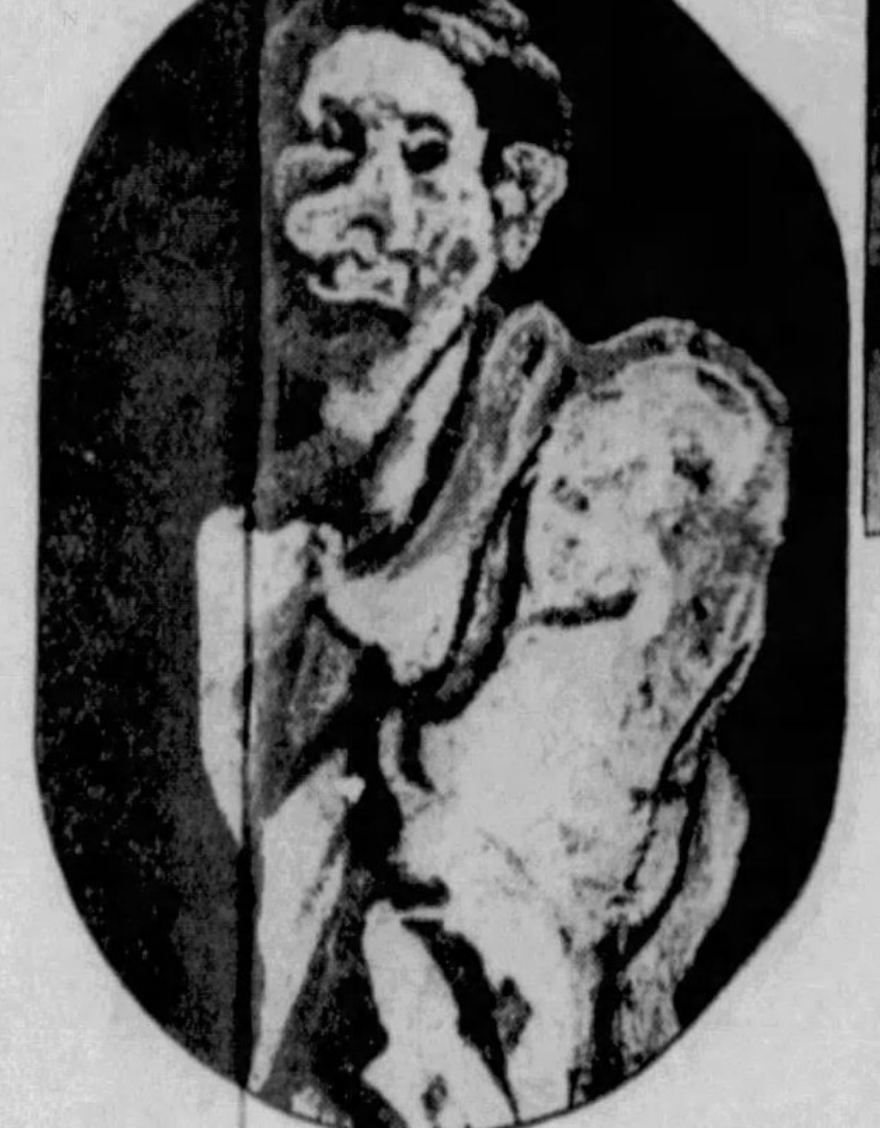
In these pages Kiki reveals glimpses behind the scenes in the studios which the imagination of novelist or dramatist would never have dreamed of.



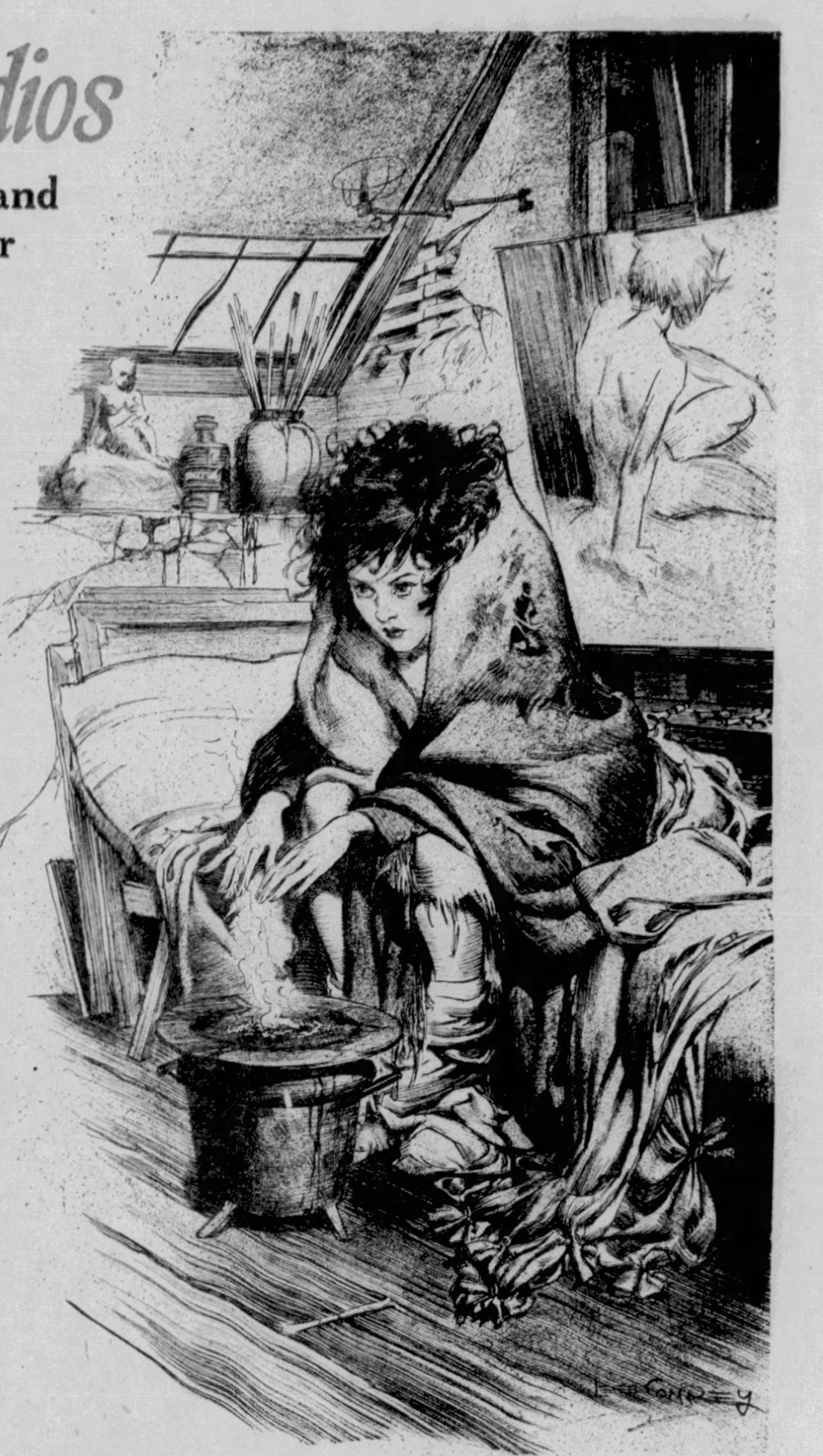
Sketch of the Ancient and Famous Paris "Flea Market," by the French Artist, Serge.



Not All Artists Are Desperately Poor. This Is a Photograph of Ignace Francois Bibal, a Prosperous Artist, in His Studio on the Left Bank.



Portrait of the Artist Soutine, Painted by Himself.



"The sculptor was sorry for me, and as I now had no home, permitted me to sleep in his studio. But it was January, the place was only heated by a little charcoal brazier, on which he cooked his meals, and while I managed to keep from freezing at night by wrapping up in a rug and some curtain-hangings, it was an ordeal to undress in the morning and pose nude for hours at a time."

By "Kiki"

(Mlle. Alice Prin),

Artist's Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER I.

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MONTPARNASSE, in the famous "Latin Quarter" of Paris, is said to appeal to all the senses except common sense, which probably accounts for its popularity with painters, poets and pleasure-seekers. Many are the charms of this beguiling Bohemia, where I have long resided and recently was elected Queen, yet there are times when I feel tempted to take French leave of the Quarter. The interminable talk of art and literature, together with the din of cabarets and dance-halls, gets on my nerves, and I long to quit this Babel for some quiet corner of the countryside.

Of course, the Paris Latin Quarter is famous to the uttermost corners of the earth. The "Trilbys" of the artist studios have been glorified by the novelists and playwrights, and every tourist who comes to Paris must visit Montparnasse and look at us. They get no peep behind the scenes at real life in the studios, but they do see some of the artists in their velvet jackets in the cafes, and their models, sometimes dressed in extraordinary clothes.

I could frolic about in a studio clad only in a smile, but I required something more for the street—though much liberty is allowed in the Quarter when it comes to dress and undress. The Russian painter, Kremegne, whose pictures appeared in the first exposition to be held in a Montparnasse cafe, gave me a pair of his shoes and a threadbare overcoat that reached to the ground; a battered hat that belonged to Soutine, the Lithuanian artist, crowned my uncombed hair; and in this street regalia I felt as comfortable and happy as the most elegantly costumed Parisienne.

Surely the Paris artists' colony in the Latin Quarter includes the strangest human beings in all the world. Later on I will tell more in detail about Stanislas Stuckgold, a mystic painter who derives his inspiration from the stars and not from the "heavenly bodies" of his models. Indeed, he places his model behind him or in the next room, where he cannot see her, and then goes on with his painting.

More than ordinary people, artists are allowed to have their own opinions, live their own lives and carry out their own ideas in their paintings or sculptures. There are such curious human beings as the sculptor Outrokikenpak, who protests against the conventionalities and formalism of life, and insists that imitation is death to creative genius. As a living example of his convictions the sculptor felt he should show his freedom from oppressive tradition, so he painted one side of his nose red and the other side yellow, wore two hats wrapped about his feet instead of shoes, fastened the back of his vest over his stomach and slept standing up. At dinner he began with black coffee and dessert and went through the bill-of-fare backwards, concluding his meal with soup or oysters.

And, carrying out his ideas in his paintings and sculptures, he designed a residence with horizontal doors, zigzag windows, toboggans for staircases and with sleeping apartments located in the stable.

But there is no glamour or illusion for the penniless artists and the even poorer models in the Quarter. Perhaps I know as many artists and have posed in as many studios as any model, but the happiest hours of my life were not spent here but in the fields and forests of Burgundy.

My debut in the realm of art was made shortly after my sixteenth birthday. I had been without employment for a month and had spent my last sou when chance—whom someone has called the business-agent of Providence—introduced me to an elderly sculptor. He gave me 5 francs a day to pose for him in the altogether. Unluckily, his studio was not far from our flat, and when mother learned, through some gossips, that her daughter was engaged in such a "shameless" occupation, she hurried to the studio—where I was standing in my birthday suit—and made a scene, letting me understand that she never wanted to see me again.

The sculptor was sorry for me, and as I now had no home permitted me to sleep in his studio. But it was January, the place was only heated by a little charcoal brazier, on which he cooked his meals, and while I managed to keep from freezing at night by wrapping up in a rug and some curtain-hangings, it was an ordeal to undress in the morning and pose nude for hours at a time. I was colder than those poor nymphs on their pedestals in the Tuileries Gardens. In the Spring he was called away to the South on a job for a town-hall, and before leaving recommended me to a painter friend of his. This artist was far from being affluent, but, like the sculptor, was kind enough to give me the shelter of his atelier and share with me his bread, cheese and coffee.

Opposite the painter's studio lived an American sculptor, Mr. Howard, who had married one of his models, a girl from Auvergne. She had a beautiful baby and an amusing provincial accent. I often placed myself by the sculptor's door, hoping he would ask me to pose, and tried to vamp him by putting beauty-marks on my shoulders and by daubing my face with water-colors, as there was no rouge in the painter's outfit. To ingratiate myself with the wife, I smiled sweetly at the baby, yet this only seemed to enrage her, and she would snatch away her darling as if I were a pestilence. Perhaps the greatest torture I endured was to see her coming back from market, her provision-basket loaded with all sorts of good things to eat.

Later on I became the model of a portrait-painter at Montparnasse, who thought he was obliged, during each pose, to make burning declarations of love. Quite different was the henpecked artist I worked for soon afterwards. His wife was so jealous that she would not leave him alone a minute, and stood planted in the studio like a statue of conjugal fidelity. And I remember well the three weeks passed in the company of two geniuses with thought-laden brows. They wasted whole days in discussions nebulous as their tobacco-pipe smoke, preferring to theorize about the future of art than touch a brush to their canvases.

At the beginning, I was a modest model. By this I do not mean that my cheeks burned with shame or my eyes overflowed with tears at the bold, rude gaze of my employers. No, I was quite proud of my figure—although it scarcely could be called Venus-like—and of the fact that I might inspire a masterpiece. My modesty consisted in not daring to ask for my wages, and I was silly enough to content myself with a crust of bread, a cup of chocolate, or flattering words.

Undoubtedly, the artists took advantage of my stupidity and laughed at me in their beards. These budding Raphaels and Michelangelos paid tribute to my beauty, but no money to speak of. They admired their model's leg or breast, yet I would have been much more interested in a leg of mutton or breast of chicken. They were hungry for fame; I wanted food, and about all I discovered in the ateliers was food for thought.

Still, I should not complain. Fortunately for me, I was not forced to compete with the "modelos" from the land of Dante and Chianti, who had all been sent back to their country at the beginning of the war. They used to take their stand at the corner of the Rue de la Grande-Chaumiere and the Boulevard du Montparnasse, and their gatherings came to be known as the "Marche aux Modeles" (model market).

Their esthetic charms, however, failed to move the tradesmen. Business was ruined, they said, because these Italians loafed about all day in front of their shops, keeping customers away. Fights were frequent between models and merchants, and the latter sighed with relief when the sun-burnt Apollos and Aphrodites were finally compelled to leave. But they took away with them the most colorful feature of the Quarter.

Academic poses I found the most fatiguing. To remain motionless, without winking, for three-quarters of an hour, and to keep this up all day, with only brief intervals of repose, is not an enviable task. In fact, I would rather rinse bottles. I recall one pose in which my elbow rested on a marble table-top, and after what seemed an eternity I had the impression that my funny-bone had penetrated the marble.

But the hardest thing to bear in the schools—especially for a new girl model—is the merciless fault-finding of the students. If the Italian is a born model, the Paris art scholar is a born critic. No matter how splendid a damsel's anatomy, he is sure to find defects in it. And he takes a fiendish pleasure in placing her in the most ungraceful attitudes, all the time making whatever remarks his deviltry may suggest.

Thirty members of the Beaux-Arts once painted my portrait at a sitting, and not one of them gave me the same color for my eyes. No wonder most models have such poor opinions of the work of the art students. And they are not always flattering in their remarks concerning the real masters of the brush. On a cafe terrace I overheard the following conversation between two models. They were seldom seen in the art schools, but moved in a favored circle, receiving regular salaries from well-known painters.

"Take my advice, Lucette, and don't pose for V——. He will make you stand up all day long. Moreover, his studio is cold as a barracks. And keep away, if you can, from F——. I worked for him last week, and what a troublesome fool he is! Always throwing his arms around you, and always forgetting to pay you. Next Monday I am going to pose for K——. He offers you imported cigarettes, good porto to drink, and his atelier is comfortable. If he sometimes brays like a donkey and kicks you for being late, at least he gives you easy reclining poses—and a flesh color in his pictures not borrowed from the Morgue."

Models at Montparnasse are drawn from all classes. Pugilists are much in demand on account of their well-developed muscles, though portrait-painters are often inconvenienced when their model returns from a bout with blackened eyes, battered nose and cauliflower ear. Former dressmakers and stenographers are not rare in the ateliers, preferring to be moulded by a sculptor's hands than to work with their own. And there are plenty of serious married women, too, who think no more of disrobing for an artist in the daytime than undressing for bed at night.

Many girl models embrace their profession as a life work, rejoicing in the endless reproductions of their graces. But there are some who care more for the embraces of their employers. Posing with them is a mere pretext. These artful young creatures make the rounds of the studios at dusk, knocking at the door, and asking in their most seductive tones:

"Don't you need pretty models tonight?"

Scores of girls start posing with a determination to win success in the field of modeldom. They appear regularly at the studios for about two years, then less and less regularly, and at last disappear altogether. No doubt some marry or become the contented companions of artists and students, but the "boites-de-nuit" and dance-halls of Montparnasse have their own story to tell. It was a short and easy step from studio to cabaret. At the former are little wages, hard posing, dullness and poor clothes; at the latter are brilliant lights, showy costumes, popping of corks and abundant opportunities to make money.

The glamour of the gay night life proved the downfall of Germaine, one of the best loved models of the Quarter. Sculptors fairly raved about her figure, moulded like that of a bacchante. But this 18-year-old girl, so prodigal of enchantments, was impulsive, headstrong, passionate, and disliked the dreariness of the studio. Midnight suppers and the unrestrained abandon of the ball suited better her fancies. She sat on every lap, drank from every glass, and distributed kisses impartially, till people thought she was so accommodating with all that she could be faithful to no one. They were mistaken.

Germaine fell deeply in love with a Bourbon prince and became his sweetheart, being foolish enough to believe in his promises of marriage. After a year he abandoned her. At first she hoped for his return, and found comfort in the care of the child that had sprung from their ephemeral union. But Germaine had a very strange way of taking care of this baby. When going out to market or to visit friends, she would shut it in the bureau drawer of her room, fearing if left in bed it would fall on the floor. I often told her how imprudent this was, but she didn't seem to pay any attention. Perhaps her thoughts were wandering to her Prince Charming.

On returning home one evening, Germaine found her infant dead in the drawer, and two days later I was among the few who attended its funeral. Poor girl! Today she is often seen sitting on the terrace of the Rotonde restaurant staring absentmindedly at the passers-by. How she has changed in three short years! Her figure is shrunken now, and her hollow eyes and death-pale cheeks excite pity in all beholders.

The difficulties of material existence were great for artists and their models here in my early days. I knew several painters who existed solely by begging and thieving, as they had no luck in disposing of their canvases. These victims of art and circumstances—some called them ingenious children of necessity—used to meet in the old Rotonde, and paid for their coffee and "tartines" by stealing sous from the slot-machine. I followed their example with more or less success.

Here I must mention the exploits of an Arab model named Abdul. Each morning he entered the Rotonde, went to the counter and ordered a coffee. While the garcon's back was turned, Abdul would pocket two or three "croissants"—the appetizing light breakfast rolls of Paris—and before finishing his coffee had generally purloined two or three more, without paying for them, of course. The proprietor Libion suspected him, but the Arab's eyes were always so honest-looking and his fingers so clever that he remained unmolested.

Our peculiar talents were not confined to the cafe. Frequently we sallied forth into the street to rob fruit and vegetable stands, or to make discreet raids on the appetizing stores exposed for sale in front of the "epiceries" (groceries) and "charcuteries" (delicatessen stores). One member of our band was looked upon as a sort of Maecenas, because he pilfered canned goods from his mother's grocery store. He would divide this plunder in his atelier—from which he was later expelled for non-payment of rent—and there we feasted, danced and bawled out songs, without thought of the misery of the morrow.

I have mentioned wearing a battered hat that belonged to Soutine, the Lithuanian artist, and I must recall my first meeting with him. One Winter's night found me on the sidewalk with eight sous in my purse, while my companion, a young model named Mimi, was no richer. We did not have the price of a room, and it was too cold to sleep outdoors on a bench.

"Kiki," said Mimi, "I know a painter whose hobby it is to lodge homeless models. And he offers them tea, bread and butter, and salt pork. As a rule, there are five or six girls with him, but still we have a chance. Come along, he's a fine fellow."

Off we went, tramping along the snow covered pavements, and came at last to the Cite Falguiere, that is honeycombed with ateliers. It was dark, and we were not over brave as we climbed a narrow stairway to the painter's studio. Here we stopped in stupefaction, for the hubbub of voices coming from behind the door sounded as if a sultan were there amusing himself with his harem.

"We'll wait here on the stairs," said Mimi. "Perhaps a couple of girls will leave, and then we can take their place."

After waiting for about an hour in the draughty hallway, my hands and feet grew numb with cold and I began to cry. Mimi was telling me to brace up and be brave when we heard footsteps coming in our direction. It was Soutine, who rented a studio on the floor above. He lit a match, glanced at us, and beckoned us to follow him. Without saying a word, we tagged after him up the stairs and entered an immense, unheated atelier.

Soutine, who was known in the Quarter as "the savage," and the man who never talked, pointed to a cot where we could rest our tired heads, and then calmly smashed into kindling two chairs and a table. A big fire was soon blazing on the hearth. Before falling asleep, Mimi and I saw him go into a corner of the room and curl up on the floor like a dog. Today Soutine is rich, lives at the Ritz, and his pictures sell at fabulous price. Yet he is just as taciturn and "savage," walks abroad with bowed head and with the air of seeing nothing. I wonder if he is happy.

(Note: Haim Soutine was born of Jewish parents, in 1894, at Smilovitchi, Lithuania, and studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts at Vilna and the Atelier Cormon, Paris. For the most part, his canvases are peopled by nightmares, in comparison with which the grotesque creations of Goya are pleasant. One shudders at his portraits of children, with their corpse-like eyes, concave cheeks and twisted bodies. His landscapes look like the hallucinations of an opium-eater, and his "butcher-shop" still-lifes—joints of meat dripping with blood or in the last stages of decomposition—are calculated to turn a cast-iron stomach.)

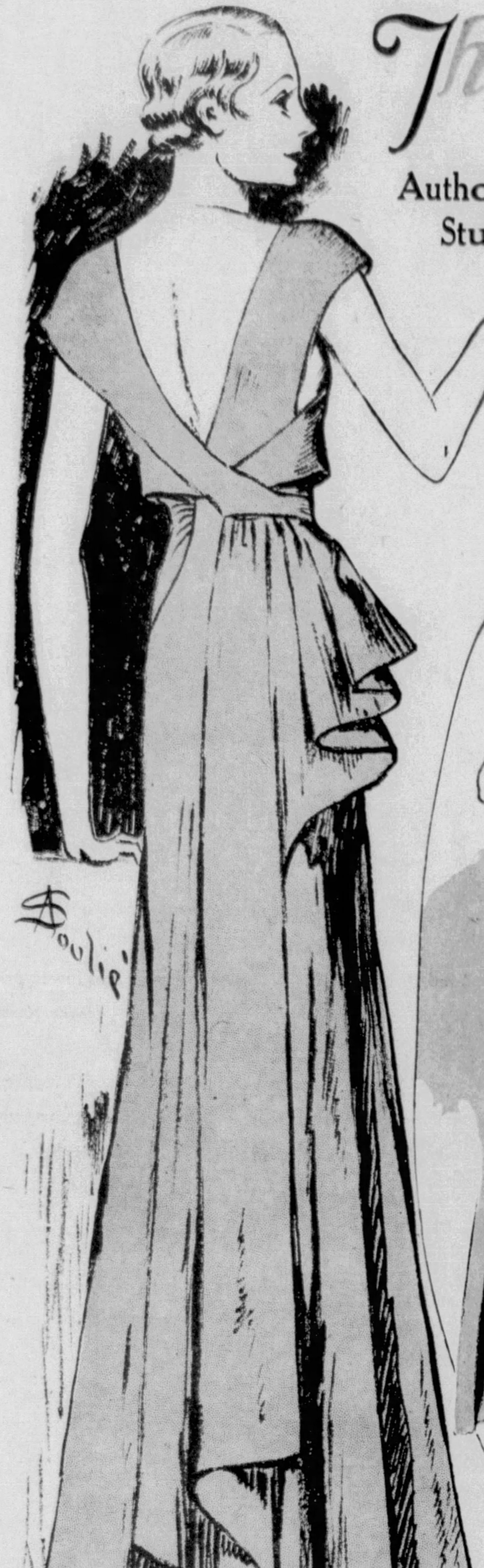
In their charity to vagrant models, Soutine and his brother painter were following the example of the illustrious Andre Gill, prince of caricaturists. His mordant designs in the "Lune Rousse" and "Eclipse" were never surpassed in their power to hurt. It was said his pictures were drawn with a stiletto dipped in vitriol. Yet Gill had the tenderest of hearts. Whenever he was accosted by some famished girl in the street, he gave her a supper, and if she had no lodging, offered her the shelter of his studio.

At the Bal Bullier, where he was a frequent visitor, Gill once picked out twenty homeless young models and grisettes, who had gone there to mask their misery, telling them to meet him after the dance at the nearby statue of Marshal Ney. They did not keep him waiting at the rendezvous, and were rewarded for their punctuality by resting that night on the Persian carpets

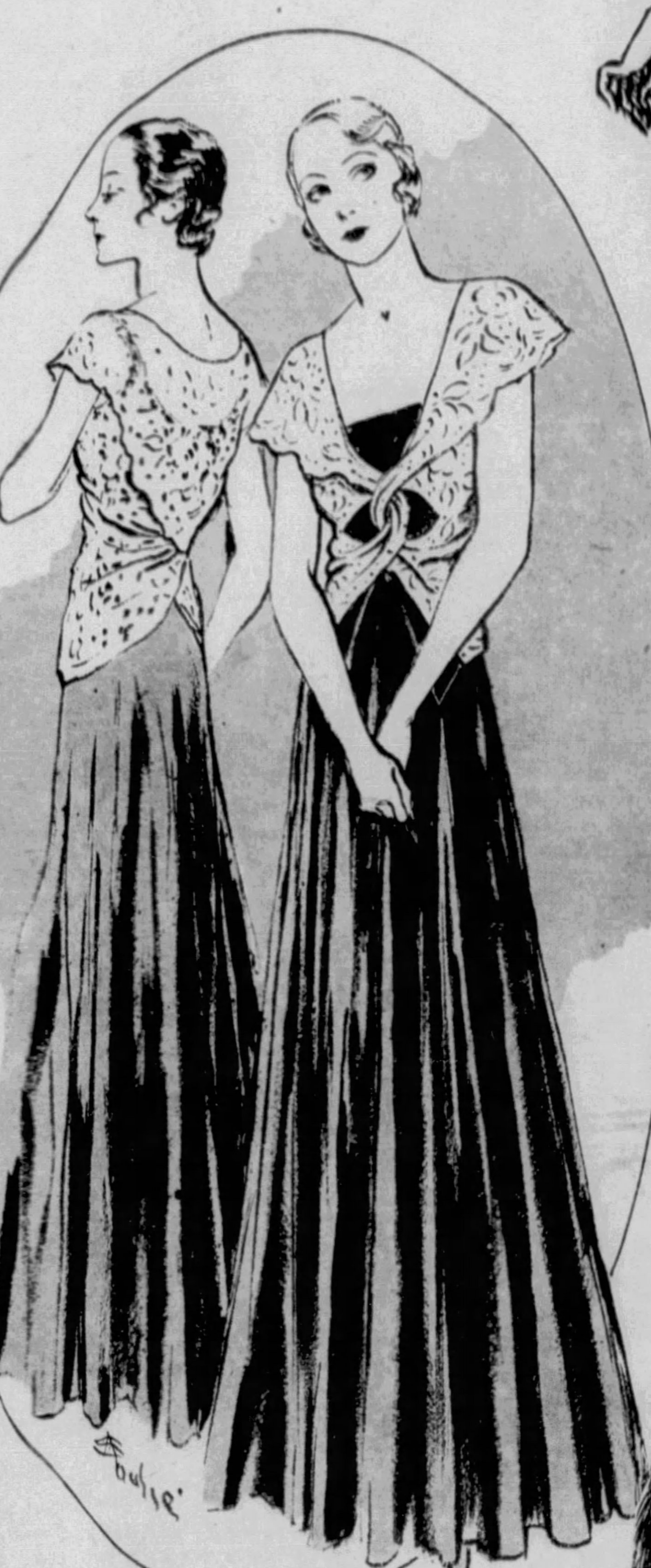
Continued on Page 28

The New Winter Gowns

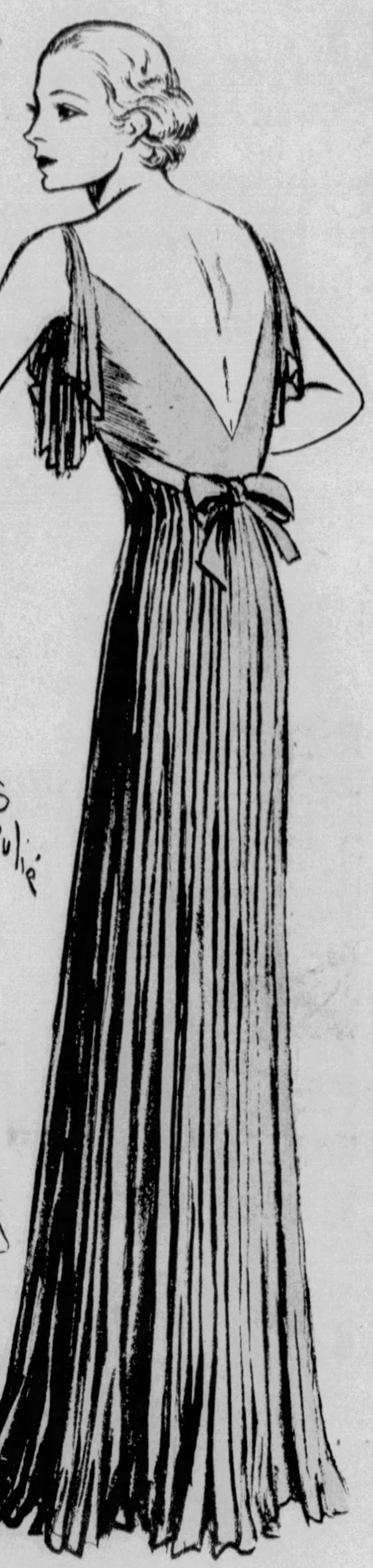
Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



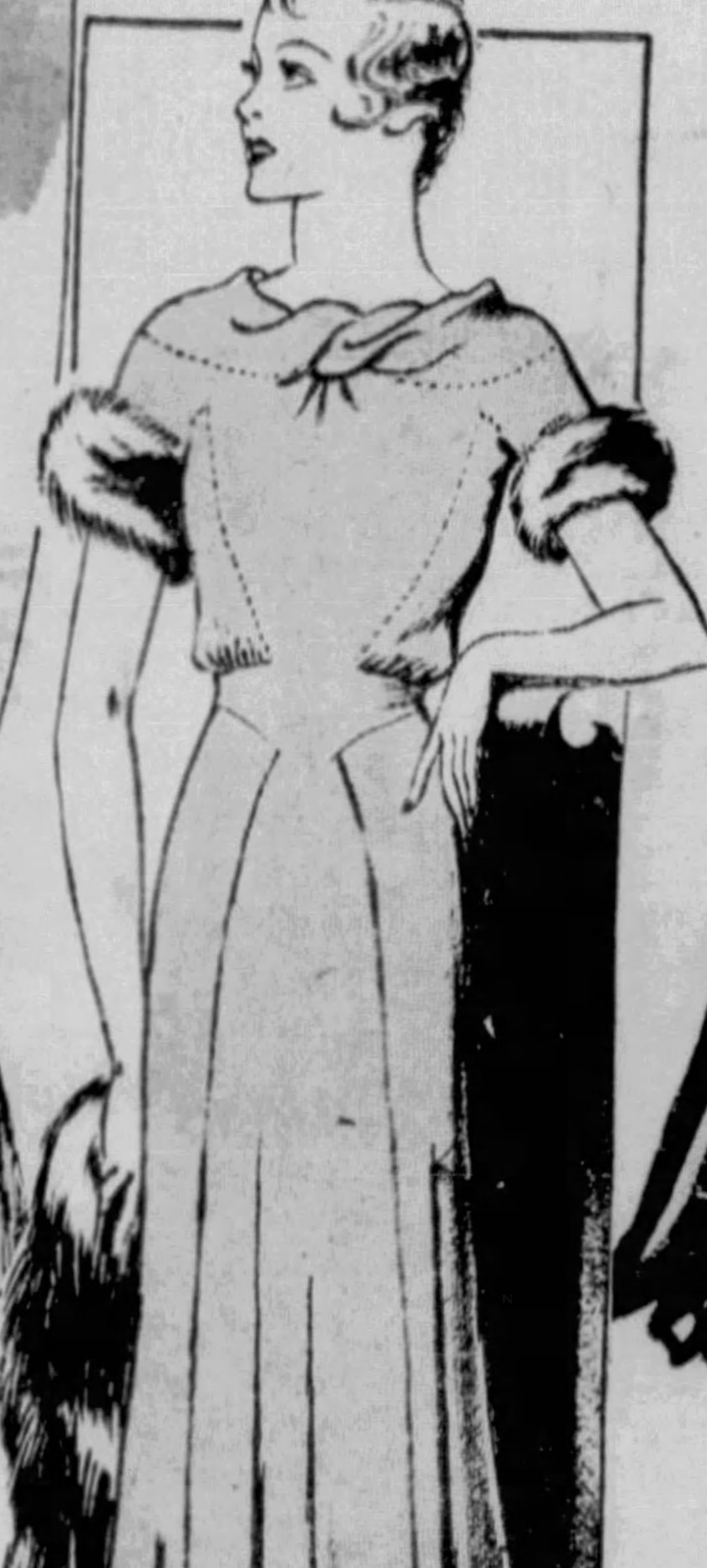
Gown by Mirande in Geranium Red. It Has an Almost Normal Waistline, With a Deep Fold Above It, Giving in the Front the Effect of a Short Bolero. The Material Is Shirred Round the Waist. There Are Wide Folds Over the Tops of the Arms. In the Back There Is a Bit of Complicated Draping, for the Flared Bow Is Cut in One With the Section Which Makes the Bolero in Front. The Rest of the Skirt Falls in Godet Folds to the Floor.



Evening Gown From Cheruit Is in Black Chiffon, Combined With a Heavy Tulle Lace, White with Silver Threads, Used in the Design. The Skirt Is as Full as a Morning Glory and Stands Out All Round in Contrast to the Slim Mainbocher One. The Bodice Is a Sort of Basque. It Has Revers That Make Cap Sleeves. It Is Twisted in the Front, and Through the Twists One Sees the Black Satin Bodice Lining. In the Back the Revers Make a Cape-Collar, Veiling the Deep Decollete.



An Example of the Slim Pillar Silhouette, a Black Satin Gown by Mainbocher. The Skirt Is Entirely Plaited and Hangs to the Floor in Unbroken Lines. The Waistline Is Very High in Front and Dipped in the Back. Round the Armholes Are Plaited Scarfs of the Same Satin. The Satin Is of the Crepe Variety, with a Dull and Shiny Side. The Skirt Is in the Shiny, While the Bodice Is in the Dull, With the Plaitings Round the Arms in Shiny.



Model From Maggy Rouff in a Deeply Crinkled Mat Velvet. The Color Is a Deep Rich Red. The Neckline Is High in Front and Also in the Back. A Big Twist of the Material Comes Directly Under the Chin. The Cap Sleeves Are Banded With Marten Fur in a Light Shade of Brown. The Natural Waist Is Accentuated by Cutting, While the Skirt Is Moderately Full.

PARIS, September 15.

VARIETY is the spice of the new Winter evening mode. Variety in silhouette, in fabric, and in color. If women do not manage to find new clothes to fit their personalities like the proverbial glove, it will be just too bad, for the designers have given them every opportunity.

Take the matter of the silhouette first. One may have the slimmest possible line, turning oneself into a column, fluted, perhaps, in the Greek manner, as in the model from Mainbocher sketched on this page, where the fluting is represented by narrow very flat plaits. If one wishes to have a more important skirt, there is a bewildering choice of them. Vionnet, Cheruit, Louiseboulanger, and many others, offer skirts that spread towards the feet like the inverted cup of a flower. This is illustrated in the Cheruit model on this page. If one loves complicated handling of material, there are draped skirts in several houses. An example from Mirande is drawn here. A skirt may stop at the ankle, touch the heel of the slipper, graze the floor, or trail slightly in the back.

The bodices are as varied as the skirts. They may be as short as those of the Directoire or the First Empire, or stop at the so-called "normal" place, or come down onto the hips by means of the new girdles, which put the waistline anywhere one likes it. Or, with Patou, one may go back to the Middle Ages, and belt a flowing, straight gown on the hipbone. One who does not see the sense of cutting the body in two with a belt, may adopt the princess line, without any belt at all, and find plenty of precedent for it.

It is the same thing with sleeves and decolletes. To sleeve or not to sleeve is the creator's question? There is a continuance of the feeling for covering the top of the arm, however, in many houses. Sometimes this is done with a short sleeve, as in the Maggy Rouff model, which may be straight or puffed, slashed plain, ruffled, banded with fur, or sometimes made of an entirely different material. Schiaparelli makes sleeves of blue-black ostrich feathers on a pale blue gown. Augustabernard puts short flattened puffs of another color into some of her evening gowns. Use flowers, if you like, or capes, sometimes plaited, sometimes spangled, which come down to the elbow, with Lanvin. Or make those trailing velvet marvels that are called teagowns, as Molyneux does them, in rich tones, slim, trained with long tight sleeves over the knuckles, and sometimes with a fur hem.

Decollete, also, may be very deep, very shallow, or a combination of both. Sometimes they are V shaped, again round, again oval, or U shaped. They may be outlined with feathers, fur, or flowers. Vionnet goes on bandaging our backs, sometimes in a different color from the gown, as in a model in cream crepe with bandings of purple velvet. Lyolene shows an evening guimpe frock, with a chemisette and short puffed sleeves of Irish crochet.

The evening materials are as eclectic as the cuts. Velvet is king of the year. The new varieties make a list too long to cite here. Among the greatest successes is Velours Paysan, a deeply crinkled velvet. It makes the gown from Maggy Rouff sketched on this page. Then there are the mat velvets, with short pile, that resemble suede. Everyone has used them. There are ribbed velvets, sometimes wide welts, sometimes narrow, occasionally in two colors. A gown of chiffon velvet, supple and fine, will be followed by one in stiff Lyons velvet. The new ones that look something like fine lizard skin are also well represented. There is even some panne velvet.

Crepes, perhaps, follow the velvets in popularity. They still like to crinkle their surfaces, some deeply, some shallowly. They keep you guessing trying to identify them. Satin is anything but forgotten. It, also, comes in new varieties. But crepe satin holds its own. It is used for the lovely Mainbocher gown on this page, which is made up showing two sides, dull and shiny. After the crepes and the satins, come the laces. They seem to be growing heavier and larger-patterned. Chiffon is with us, but not in such great quantities. Chanel has a new combination of velvet and chiffon. For combinations of material are everywhere. There are not many of the wonderful lames which France goes on making, for her own pleasure, apparently, or perhaps just to keep her hand in. Patou has used a few, Cheruit and Louiseboulanger quite a number, and Goupy makes evening gowns in Persian small-patterned lames.

Some of the houses, notably Lanvin, Worth, Molyneux, Louiseboulanger and Augustabernard, have made evening gowns in thin woolens. In some houses we find failles, taffetas and moires. In others, fragile nets and tulles. About the only evening fabric which is absent is the cotton of the Summer mode. It really would look out of place in Winter. Every other material is represented somewhere.

Turn to colors, and what a palette we find! Reds, perhaps, at the head of it. Every shade of red that you ever saw in flowers, with the wine reds at the other end of the scale, and even a "cabbage" red at Schiaparelli's. In some houses, almost nothing but dark colors for evening, brown, indigo blue, deep red, dark green or purple. In others, pale and pastel tones. Nothing dominating—except the already mentioned reds. You cannot think of a shade that is not in some collection. Two-tone combinations are usual, too, as if the variety of single shades was not great enough already.

Patou has a new way of combining his two tones, this season. He uses them as they did in the Middle Ages, half of one, and half of the other. He puts deep wine red and bright canary yellow together. It reminds one of a costume book. Of course, you will find plenty of white frocks, and black ones, too, if you want them. But the French designers are trying to raise the spirits of the world with gorgeous color, this season, and I, for one, think they should be encouraged.

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The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JIM CLANCY, eminent geologist and engineer, is informed by his physicians that he has but a short time to live. His first thought is of what will become of his motherless daughter, Tad, who has been his constant companion on his travels up and down the world. He has always treated her like a boy and does not realize she has developed into an independent and resourceful young woman of seventeen.

Clancy hurries back to San Francisco, hoping to place Tad in the care of an old associate of his. With someone to look after her and the $20,000 life insurance policy he has maintained, he feels that he can die in peace.

On the way, Peter Lathrop, a middle-aged doctor, falls in love with Tad. Clancy is relieved when Tad agrees to become engaged to Dr. Lathrop. A few days later Clancy is found dead from an over dose of sedative.

Tad breaks the engagement and sends Dr. Lathrop away, reminding him that she only agreed to it to please her father. She does not tell him that the insurance policy was voided by the fact that her father had committed suicide, and that she is facing the world with less than $30. For awhile she has a pretty thin time of it.

At a performance at a Chinese theatre one night, Tad strikes up an acquaintance with John Emory Fitzgerald, son of a wealthy Oregon lumberman. Fitz is just out of college and his father has given him a year to try his hand at writing. He, too, has been having a rather thin time, making a bare living from hack writing and occasional newspaper articles.

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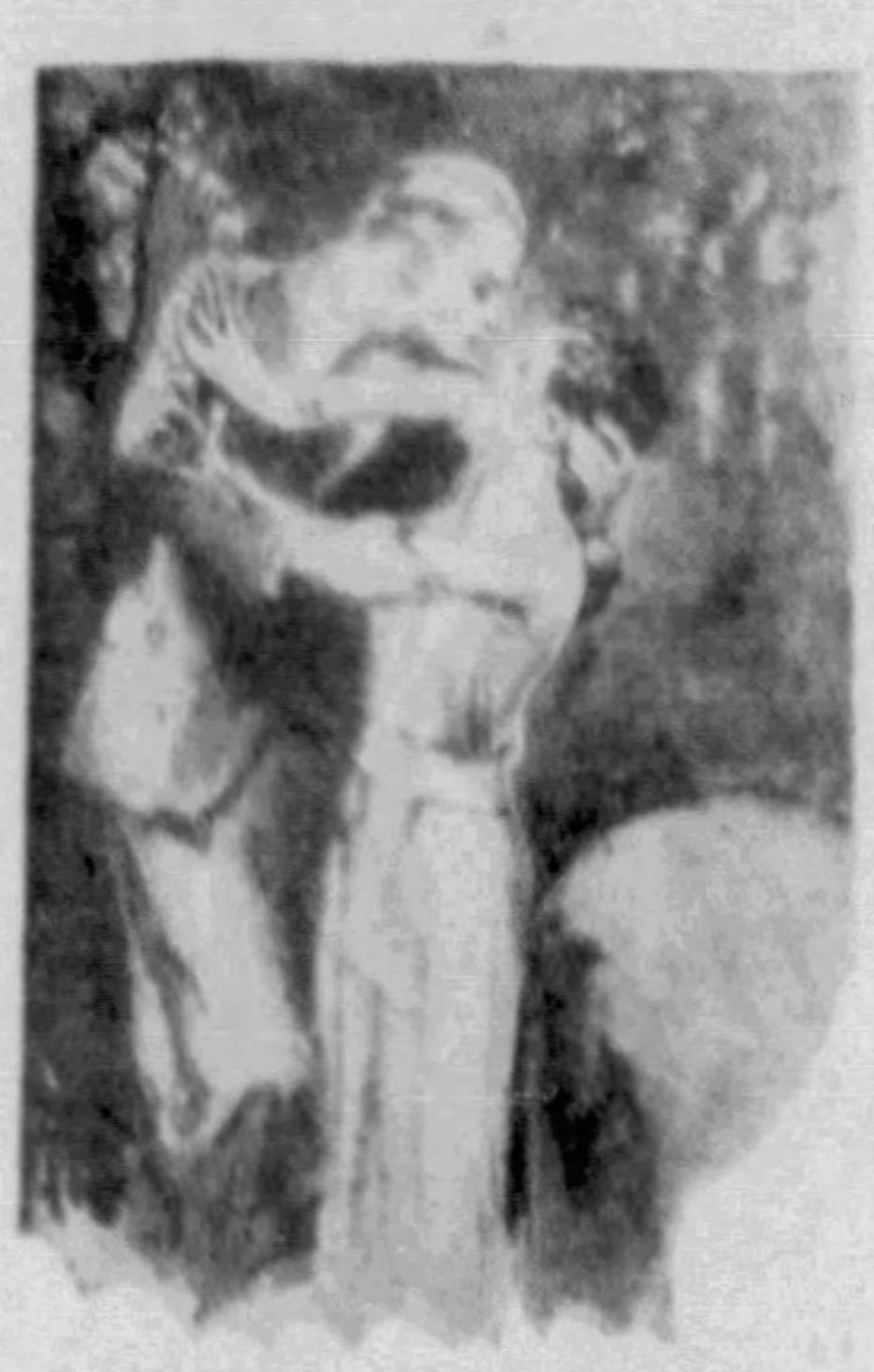


When Fitz Started to Take Tad in His Arms, She Pushed Him Away With Vigorous, Strong Hands.

CHAPTER V.

A Rare Treat.

AT THE restaurant Fitz and Tad found an empty booth upstairs; he followed her lead and ordered an Olympia oyster stew; while she looked about at the murals with pleased eyes. She did not seem to feel it at all necessary to entertain him, but sat smiling to herself and humming softly.

"Did you like 'Water Babies,' too, when you were little?" she asked presently, without much regarding him.

He realized suddenly what she had been humming. "Of course I did. 'I once had a dear little doll, dear,' too."

She turned to glance at him appreciatively.

"I say, are you pretty booky—do you read a lot?" he asked her.

"Oh, sometimes. Just now I'm reading 'The Decline of the West.' It's pretty tough meat, too, but it gives me furiously to think."

Fitz chuckled without premeditation. "The picture of your little curly top bent over Spengler! Why, I tackled him in a graduate course at the University and he nearly floored me."

She twinkled back at him without offense. "I guess my brain isn't very big. But it's fun, my brain. I like to look in it and find things. I find lots of things."

"I'll bet you do." He sobered, watching the twisted humor of her sensitive mouth and thinking of the slack or provocative Cupid's bows he was accustomed to see.

"But," she went on with great seriousness, "I get awfully angry at Spengler because he's not fair to the Chinese."

"See here." He was not concealing eagerness now, as he so often did. "How come you know so much about the Chinese, anyhow? I never knew a white person to talk their lingo before."

She lifted her eyebrows. "Goodness, haven't you?" she said, with an intonation of sympathy. "Oh, I've lived in China a lot, you see. I was born just off the Chinese coast, in a tornado." The stew arrived at this moment, and she attacked hers with gusto, neglecting the conversation, but in a moment she looked up at him with a sigh. "Oh dear, you have nicer table manners than I do. My father was awfully particular about me, but it's sort of hard, when they eat a different way in every country you go to, isn't it? And besides, I get careless, I know, eating alone so much."

He laughed a little, a dozen questions on his lips. "I shouldn't think you'd ever eat alone."

She laid down her spoon at that and looked at him very straight, her brows drawing together. "Now, just exactly what are you meaning by that? Anything horrid at all? Were you thinking maybe that I often pick up men-folk to eat with, like this?"

An obscure discomfort that had been gnawing at Fitz, left him. "Oh, please. I just meant that you're too good company to be left alone. See here." He leaned toward her with his nicest smile and Fitz, when he wanted to, had a very nice smile. "Would you think it frightful nerve if I asked you to tell me about yourself? I'm simply passing out with curiosity."

She opened surprised eyes. "About me? How funny! Why, there isn't much of anything to tell about me. I live in a little room up on the hill and teach swimming in a women's athletic club."

"You're a sort of working woman, then, aren't you?"

She wrinkled her nose at him. "Well, what did you think, then? Do I look like somebody who's used to sitting in the lap of luxury?"

"You seem to me like someone who would find manna in the wilderness." He found he meant just what he was saying.

She grinned appreciation. "That's nice. I do, too, sort of. I was born under a lucky star, only they couldn't see it very well on account of the tornado. But manna doesn't pay bills, you know."

"What else do you do beside swimming to pay bills?"

"Oh, read, and take eurhythmic dancing or whatever they call it, and snoop around this city a lot. It's a nice folksy city, with lots of variety to it. I like it better than any city I know except Paris. Of course, Peking is too different to count."

Fitz's curiosity did not for some reason feel wholly satisfied. "Say, wait a minute." His film of a sophisticated manner had evaporated and his tone was entirely boyish. "You've simply got to tell me about yourself, that's all. Suppose you begin at the beginning."

"With the tornado? They do say it was an awfully bad one."

"Oh, come, now," he protested.

She giggled. "But it's so funny, your wanting to know about me. What in the world do you want to know?"

"Ancestry, education, places of residence, relatives—"

"You sound like a blank for 'Who's Who.' I always had to fill in Jim's for him. Well I don't mind." She leaned her elbows on the table. "Father, James Theodore McDonald Clancy, born in Limerick, educated in geology and engineering at Glasgow and Massachusetts Tech. He died here in San Francisco eighteen months ago." Her eyes dropped and her finger traced the pattern of the tablecloth. Then she went on steadily. "Mother, Sidonie Renee Celeste Le Fevre. She was born in Marseilles and she died fifteen years ago when I was four. She had a beautiful face. As to me, I haven't had any education at all, at all—that is, I never went to school. Jim — that's my father—taught me all the things I know on boats and trains and in hotels and pensions. But I didn't get beyond calculus and Lucretius and the French Revolution and I have to read a lot to catch up. Jim, now, was a highly educated man—oh, but a darling he was!" Her voice dropped a note and she looked up with frank tears in her eyes. "You see, for thirteen years, we were all there was to each other. I took care of him in all the little ways like clean collars and colds and the right things to eat, and he took care of me in all the big ways. It's—it's pretty lonesome without him."

Fitz wanted all at once to put his hand out and touch hers, but he only said awkwardly, after a moment, "but your other relatives and friends—?"

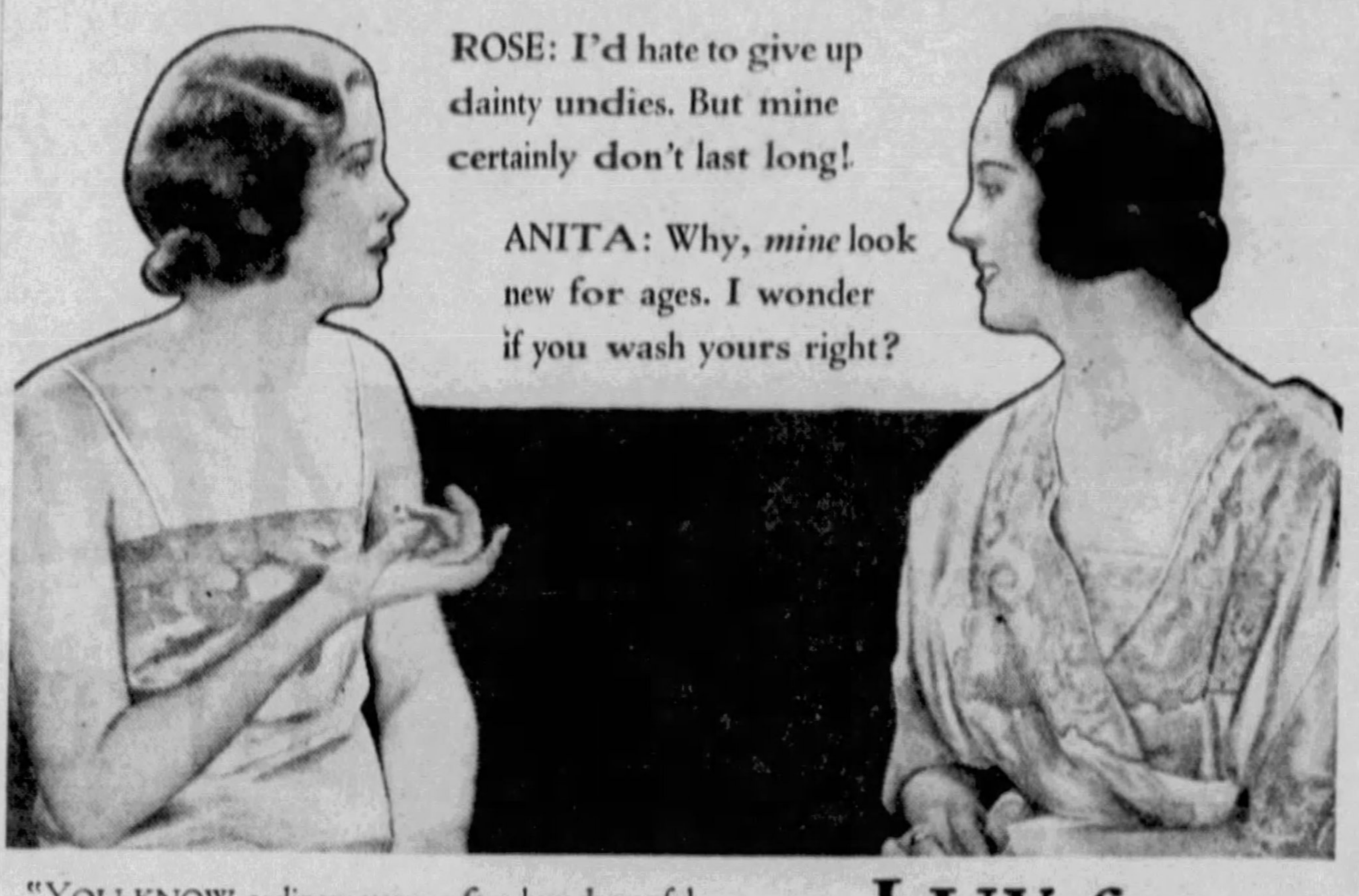
She shook her head, smiling again. "But you see, there aren't any, except some in-laws in southern France who don't count. We just never stopped long enough in any one place for friends. Jim was after having an itching foot anyway, and his jobs

(Continued on Page 18)

SIMONIZ
MAKES CARS STAY BEAUTIFUL

You can depend on Simoniz to keep your car sparkling like new year after year. It protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps colors from fading. Millions Simoniz their cars. It's easy. The wonderful Simoniz Kleener restores the lustre without hard rubbing. Then apply Simoniz. Really nothing could be better, speedier, safer or more economical. So why experiment? Simoniz your car and it will stay beautiful.

MOTORISTS WISE—SIMONIZ



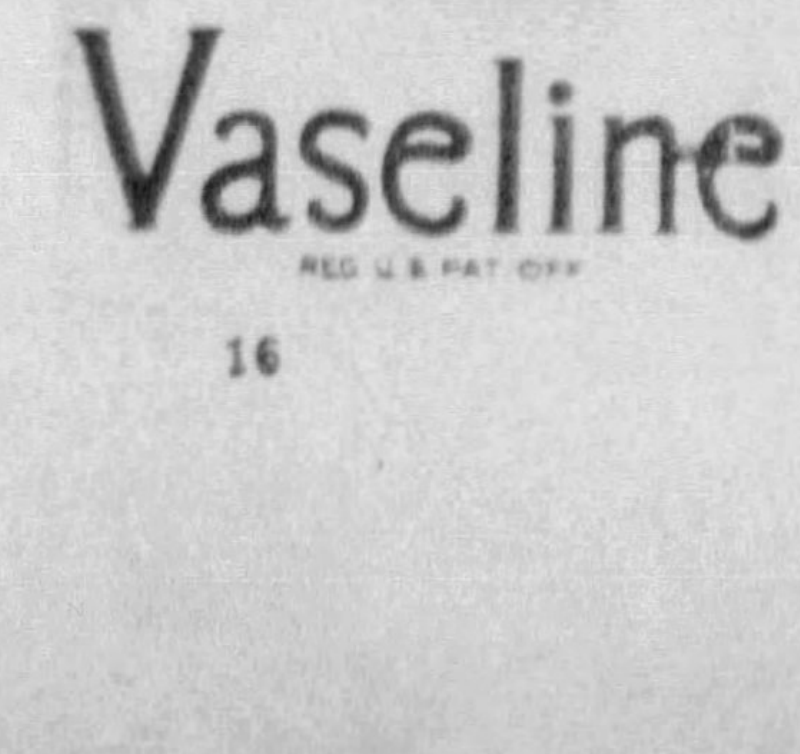
ROSE: I'd hate to give up dainty undies. But mine certainly don't last long!

ANITA: Why, *mine* look new for ages. I wonder if you wash yours right?

"YOU KNOW ordinary soaps often have harmful alkali that fades colors and weakens silk—but Lux *hasn't any harmful alkali.* I always Lux underthings after every wearing—it takes out perspiration acids and odors—keeps lingerie like new! You know, anything safe in water is safe in Lux."

LUX for Underthings

4 minutes a day keeps them like new



A Healthy Scalp never knows: FALLING HAIR DANDRUFF DRYNESS

In most cases they are tell-tale indications of scalp neglect. But fortunately there is a simple means to correct them, to guard against them. Follow it and your hair will pay you back in full measure. Once a week, apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp. It's a pure, cleansing Tonic that dislodges dust and dandruff, keeps the scalp and hair in the pink of condition. Massage the Tonic well into the scalp, working from the hair line up to the crown of the head. This stimulates the circulation and gets the Tonic into the pores where it can do the most good. Follow with your usual shampoo. Do this regularly, every week. It will result in a healthy scalp, a vigorous growth of hair.

RADIO TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN' EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NBC BLUE NETWORK, 9 P. M., E. D. T.

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York City, N. Y.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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WHAT A FOOL SHE IS!

Has a fit if she gains a pound! Ignores sickly gums! and she has "pink tooth brush"!

OF *course* you watch your weight! YOU don't intend to sit in a corner with an overstuffed figure, while some slender girl gets all the attention!

But what about your *face?* What about your *smile?* You aren't going to have a beautiful, alluring smile for very long unless your *teeth* stay sparkling white and sound! And your teeth aren't going to stay white and sound unless you pay some attention to those soft, sickly gums of yours!

Practically every bit of food you eat is soft, cooked food—far too creamy to give your gums the stimulation they *must* have. Your gums have been getting lazier and weaker with every year. Now they tend to bleed. You have "pink tooth brush."

And "pink tooth brush" dulls the teeth. Moreover, it can lead to gingivitis, pyorrhea, Vincent's disease and other serious gum troubles. It may even endanger the soundness of your teeth.

Get a tube of Ipana. Do it today. First of all, it's a fine tooth paste. And when you clean your teeth with it, put a little extra Ipana on your brush or fingertip and massage it right into your unhealthy gums.

The ziratol, the toning agent in Ipana, with the daily massage, will firm your gums. It won't be long before your teeth are whiter and brighter, and your gums harder. You can forget "pink tooth brush." And you'll be able to smile and still be alluringly beautiful!

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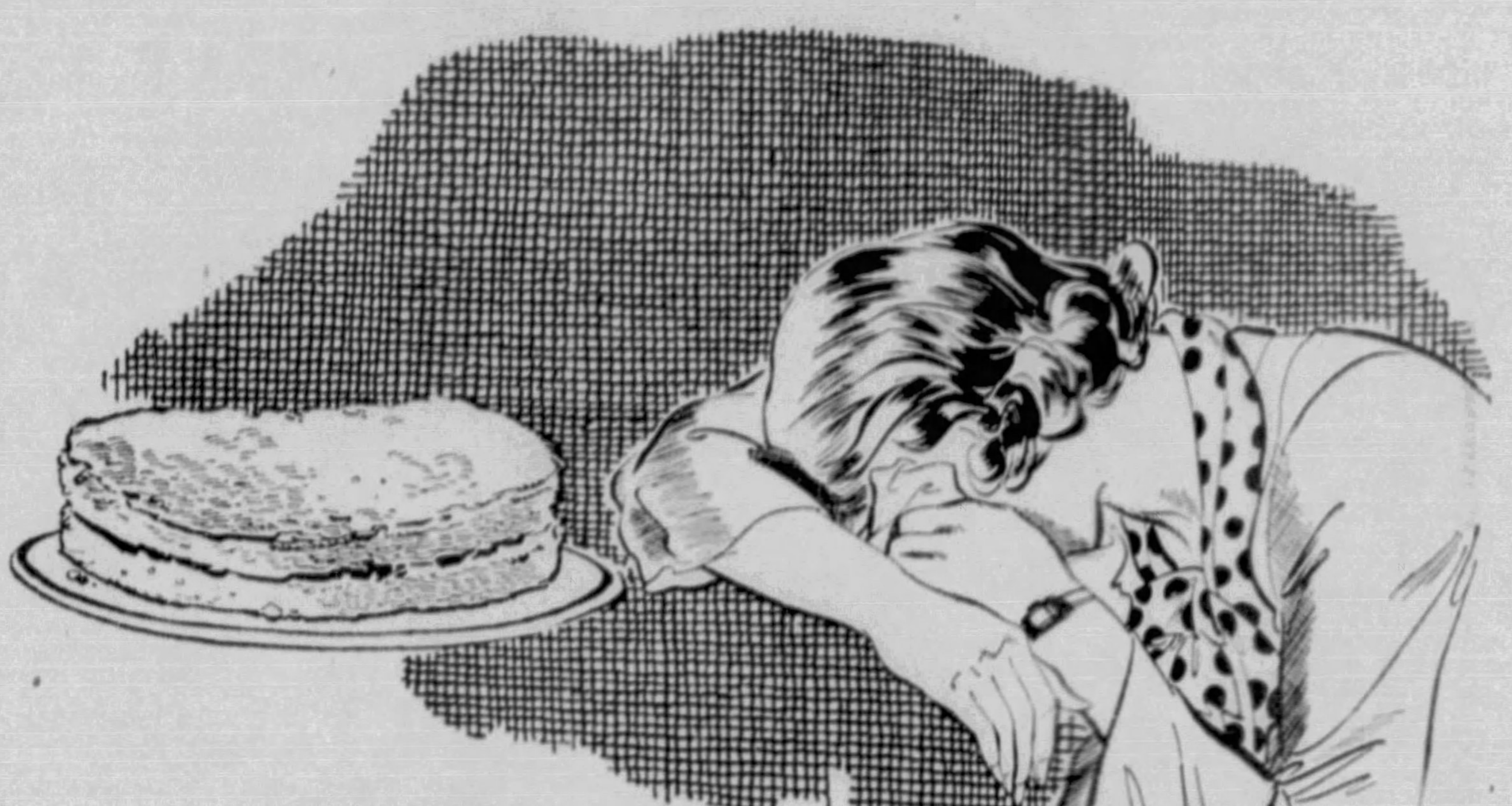
She Has Cast a Spell on a Million Ovens!

In a Million Homes She has turned Tears of Failure to Smiles of Proud Success! Read the True Inside Story of this Magnetic Radio Personality through whom a Famous Scientific Baking School reveals its Discoveries to Women!



In the test kitchens which form the headquarters of this wonderful Cooking School of the Air, a jury of General Foods experts judged 2080 cakes and discovered a new baking principle which has brought an incredible improvement to home baking. This secret is told in this article.

By Amy Alison Porter

DO YOU THINK of baking as a fine art which can be mastered only after years of patient practice? I wish you could have been with me at a luncheon little Mrs. Paul Sutton gave one day last June, back in my old home town in Iowa!

Mary Sutton is very young—barely 21. Until she married, a year ago, she didn't know what an oven and a mixing bowl looked like! Yet here she was, proudly bringing in to her pretty luncheon table a cake that would have made any old-fashioned, long-experienced cook green with envy! A glorious, airy-light, velvety-textured layer cake, covered with the most heavenly boiled frosting I've ever put in my mouth.

"It's one of Frances Lee Barton's cakes," she said, when I went into ecstacies. "Honestly, I can never thank that woman enough! Paul adores home-made cake and when I think of the terrible stuff I used to serve him before I began to listen in to Mrs. Barton's broadcasts—!"

And Mary wasn't the only one. Wherever I went I heard women talking about cake-making—and about Frances Lee Barton. At bridge tables and porch parties and church socials, it was "Frances Lee Barton says—" and "according to Frances Lee Barton you should—" and oftenest of all, "this is one of Frances Lee Barton's cakes. Yes—isn't it a wonder?"

Finally I said to one of my friends, "Do tell me more about this Frances Lee Barton."

"Why," she cried, "she's the woman who broadcasts the General Foods home baking course. All the young marrieds, and we old girls too (who used to think we were pretty good) tune in regularly. She tells things about cake-making you never knew before—just how to blend and bake different kinds, and how to measure more exactly, and what brands of ingredients are best to use—and those tested recipes from the General Foods kitchens are marvelous!"

I visit Frances Lee Barton in the Radio Kitchen

When I went back to New York I was good and curious about Frances Lee Barton and I jumped at the chance to go to the General Foods kitchen one Thursday morning and see her put on a broadcast.

I was shown into a little reception room, separated from the radio kitchen by a glass partition. There I could see everything as plainly as if I were in the kitchen myself . . . the microphone beside the table, on which were laid out ingredients and utensils for a cake . . . a girl in a green smock taking two beautifully light, golden brown layers out of the oven . . . the tall announcer bending to catch a whiff of that fresh-baked goodness.

And this rosy-cheeked, dark-haired little woman in the smock of sunflower yellow—could this be Frances Lee Barton? I knew it must be, as soon as I heard that soft, rich voice, so full of genuine friendliness and humor, without a touch of the condescending "radio manner" that we listeners have to bear so often. Just talking, without effort or speechifying, as if we were in her own kitchen together!

She was telling some funny remark that one of her children had made (she has eight children—imagine, eight—and she still has time for radio broadcasting!) and you knew from the way she spoke just what a delightful, twinkling-eyed mother she must be. But soon the serious business of the morning began. The flour sifter turned merrily, snowing down a fine thick mist of Swans Down Cake Flour, and all the time Mrs. Barton was telling us what kind of cake this was going to be—making us fairly taste its soft melting deliciousness!

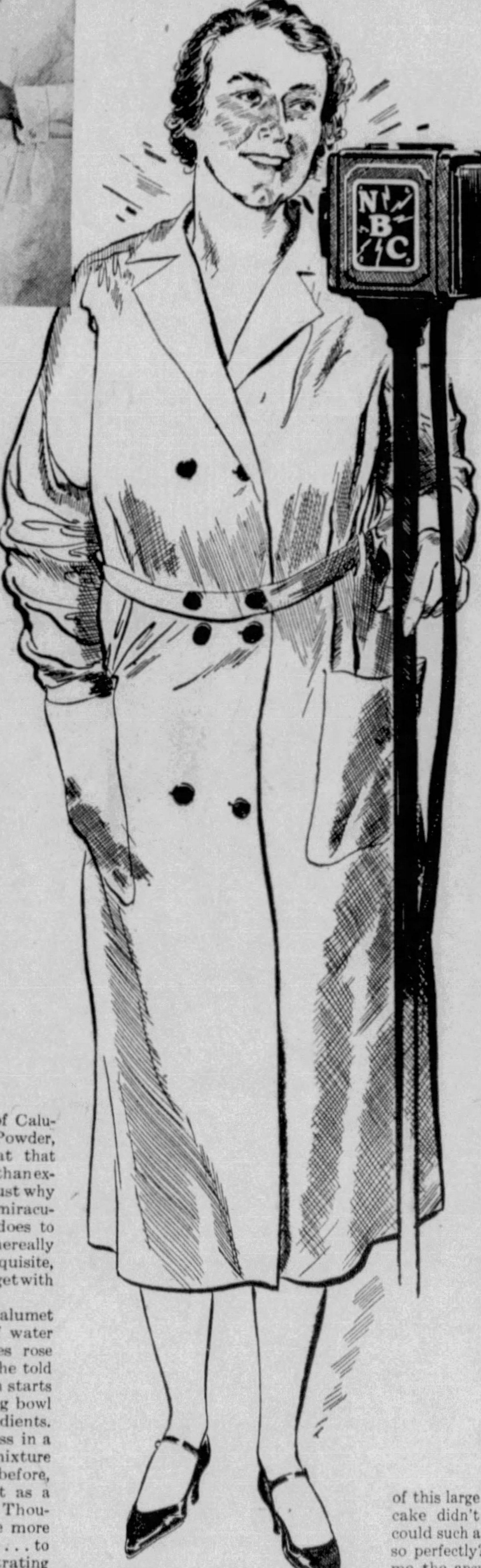
The Success Secret revealed by Test of 2080 Cakes—now told with Glass and Spoon

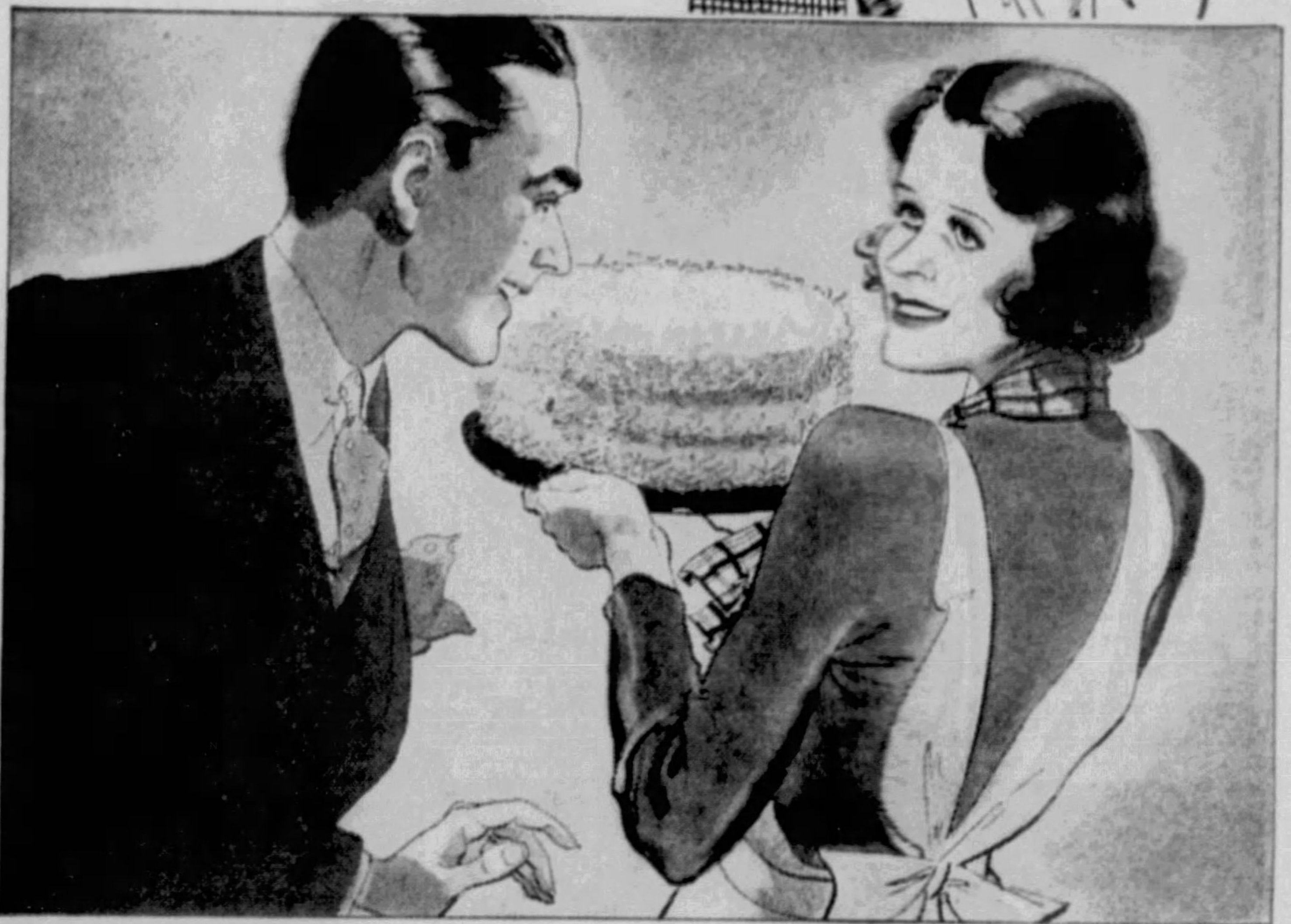
Now came a pause and Mrs. Barton spoke more earnestly. For she had come to what she called "the biggest little step in baking"—the adding of the baking powder.

In her hand she held a tall can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, and she was explaining just what that double-action does for a cake. More than explaining—demonstrating! Proving just why this baking powder produces such miraculous results—just what Calumet does to cake batter to make cake more ethereally light and fine—to give it a more exquisite, velvety texture than you could ever get with any other baking powder!

She put two level teaspoons of Calumet in a glass, added two teaspoons of water and stirred. The tiny fine bubbles rose slowly, half filling the glass. This, she told us, was Calumet's first action, which starts the leavening properly in the mixing bowl when liquid is added to the dry ingredients.

Then she turned and set the glass in a pan of hot water on the stove. The mixture in the glass, so quiet a moment before, began to respond to the heat, just as a Calumet batter does in the oven. Thousands of bubbles began to rise once more . . . up . . . up . . . higher and higher . . . to the top of the glass. Graphically illustrating how Calumet's second action, held in reserve to act in the heat of the oven, sends a cake up to heights of soft airy perfection!





Again and again, she tried to bake the delicious home-made cake her husband craved. Again and again she met with failure—costly, humiliating failure. Until one day a friend told her the new principle in cake baking, learned from Frances Lee Barton's radio course in home baking. Then came success—beyond her fondest dreams!

Here then was the explanation of the never-failing success of the Calumet cakes Mrs. Barton had taught the women out home to bake! Here was one vitally important reason why young brides could turn out cakes of light delicate fineness—why older women were letting their traditional recipes gather dust on the shelf! Frances Lee Barton had shown them how to make cakes with undreamed-of success, thanks to accurate application of Calumet's *controlled and balanced* Double-Action, in recipes worked out with scientific precision in General Foods Kitchens.

There cooking experts had actually baked 2080 cakes in leavening tests—baked them with different types of baking powder in varying proportions—to determine scientifically the ideal type of baking powder, and the ideal amount, required for perfect leavening! I did not wonder that Mrs. Barton was pleading earnestly with her listeners to follow her recipes *exactly*—to use the right baking powder and measure "on the level"!

Just Pennies—but they count this Year!

And what was this Mrs. Barton was saying about the usual Calumet proportion? Only *one* level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour? I thought of recipes that called for two or even three teaspoons of baking powder to the cup of flour, and how often, in spite of this large quantity, I used to hear "My cake didn't rise right this time." How could such a little Calumet make cakes rise so perfectly? But Mrs. Barton was giving me the answer. The extra efficiency, the controlled Double-Action of Calumet! What a discovery for the thousands of women who must watch the pennies nowadays! This marvelous baking powder actually saves money! Yes, for the price is reasonable, the can large—and you use less.

"How many women are getting this good news?" I wondered. And after the broadcast, as we sat in the radio kitchen, enjoying that lovely, melting Calumet cake right down to the last crumb on our plates, Mrs. Barton told me of her thousands and thousands of radio friends. It was a tale so amazing that I could hardly have believed it, if I hadn't known of those hundreds of women in one little Iowa city who swear by Frances Lee Barton and Calumet.

She told me a tale of groaning mailsacks—of letters bearing the mark of nearly every post office east of the Rockies. Letters full of intimate details of daily living—with thankfulness and innocent pride in every line. Stories of old unhappy failures now forgotten—stories of glorious new successes, of husbands beaming with boyish approval, of guests outspoken in friendly admiration, of neighbors revealing new respect for the maker of the best cakes they ever tasted!

Touching letters—amusing letters—letters that bring the happy tears to Frances Lee Barton's soft brown eyes! "I'm the luckiest woman in the world," she told me, "to be able to bring so much happiness to so many other women, just by telling them how to make good cake!"

Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is at all grocers—everywhere. It is now the world's largest-selling baking powder. Get a can of Calumet to-day—see how it improves all your cakes, cookies, quick breads . . . everything you bake!

Other food products used by Mrs. Barton in the General Foods Cooking School of the Air include: Swans Down Cake Flour, Jell-O, Minute Tapioca, Baker's Chocolate, Certo, Baker's Coconut, Diamond Crystal Salt, Post Toasties, Maxwell House Coffee, and Log Cabin Syrup.

Mrs. Barton making a test of Calumet's famous Double-Action, in which lies hidden a fundamental secret of baking success. Left: Calumet's first action, which takes place in your mixing bowl. Right: Calumet's second action, which takes place in the heat of your oven.

Cake Troubles—Which is yours? Mrs. Barton will teach you how to avoid all of them.

Undersized cake
Fallen cake
Uneven rising
Running over top of pan
Humps in middle
Cracks on top
Sticky crust
Hard crust
Tough crust
Pale crust
Heavy cake
Streaks on bottom
Coarse texture
Tough texture
Dry texture
Burnt on sides
Cake falls apart
Crumbly cake
Sticking to pan
Crust rolls off

TUNE IN!

Frances Lee Barton, voice of the General Foods Cooking School of the Air, broadcasts every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:15 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and 10:15 A. M., Central Standard Time, over WEAF and Associated Stations. Listen in and learn how to become a regular enrolled member of the General Foods Cooking School of the Air. Your nearest station is—WCAE.

FREE! Marvelous Recipe Booklet containing 101 of the Tested Recipes which Frances Lee Barton broadcasts in her Home Baking Course

Mail the coupon below. Get the new Calumet Baking Book—full of unusual recipes for cakes, biscuits, muffins, waffles, cookies, pies and puddings—all tested in the General Foods Kitchens. Listen in to Mrs. Barton's broadcast and receive instructions for enrolling as a regular member in General Foods Cooking School of the Air, to receive additional recipes and baking hints.

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A. W.—8-25-32

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The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 16)

took him just anywhere—oh, I couldn't begin to tell you: East Siberia and Arizona and up the Yangtze and along the Loire and into the Black Forest. 'When not too long, 'e liked it all'—you remember Kipling? Well, that was us. And we just went faster than ever when my mother died." Her eyes forgot him. "I'm thinking that broke Jim's heart, really—or whatever you call it. I don't remember her much myself: her smooth hand on my head and her kissing me on both cheeks and her smile when things got hard and she'd say, 'La vie, c'est comme ca, Jeem.' But maybe I remember that because he was always telling me about it afterward."

"You mean you're really all alone in this place?"

She smiled at him gently through her lashes. "La vie, c'est comme ca."

Pain moved blindly within the boy. He found he had to clear his throat before he could speak. "Lonely?"

"Sometimes." She shrugged some memory away from her. "I'm too busy mostly. Oh, I know lots of folks, of course, and they're all awfully nice to me but, you see, after Jim, they aren't very—very exciting. And they don't seem to know many things, somehow. I haven't met anyone for ages who—who could have 'woven white silks in the mulberry shade' with me. Or laughed at my silly frizzles curling over Spengler. That's why all this is such a treat to me. Really, you're rather rare, you know."

He felt sensitively both triumph and deprecation. "No, no, you're the rare one." His voice was moved and honest.

Her eyes sparkled. "Well, of course, I do feel different sometimes, but the catch in it is that every poor soul does, too. So I sez to myself, 'Lay not that flattering unction to your soul,' sez I. Why, I look at that slithery young thing that comes over from Piedmont to learn to swim, and the pink, marceled man that sells cigarettes at the corner, and the fat little dumb-bell that opens the door at the Club, and I know each of 'em thinks he's unique. Isn't it funny? It must be an awful comfort to believe it."

Fitz shook his head at her. "You are, though," he insisted, "just absolutely different from everyone."

"Oh dear, I know what you mean now." She sighed. "I'm what you call over here 'unstandardized.' People look at me as if I were something special out of a Zoo. I've just never learned to pretend anything, and folks shy off so from what's different—ideas or clothes or anything at all. It's all my queer, Irish-French, masculine bringing up and my living everywhere, I'm thinking. And my Paris tam and cape." She dragged off the beret and ran her fingers through her thick, short curls. "I've really tried awfully hard to learn to wear a proper hat but I've worn this for nearly two years now and other kinds never seem to work, somehow. I just couldn't get along without my beret. I'll have to got to Paris to get another one some day, maybe, for this is wearing out. It's such a nice little shop where Jim bought it and Madame Bleriot said it was the best she had. 'C'est un tresor que vous avez choise, Mam'selle.'" She smoothed the velvet, a caressing smile on her lips; then abruptly, she hauled the tam on again and jumped up. "My conscience, I haven't talked so much since—since I came to this town. Where's my check?" she demanded.

Fitz hesitated, anxious to do the right thing in her eyes. "Do you mind if I pay?"

She looked at him rather solicitously. "Sure you won't feel it?"

He chuckled, pleased with her. "No, I'm flush right now."

"Thank goodness." She sighed her relief. "I did need that four bits."

They were silent as they walked across to the foot of Market Street and they stood rather close together while they waited for a car. Fitz was trying hard to think of something to suggest to carry on with, as he looked down at the top of her small head with an emotion that felt oddly akin to fondness.

All at once she looked up and held out her hand to him. It was small and strong and friendly in his grasp. "I hate ends." Her dark, lifted eyes were friendly, too, and without guile. "Just think of all the things we haven't said, now! But—well, good-by."

And before he realized what was happening she had stepped on to a Sutter Street car that was just starting and was waving to him over the head of a plump, hurried gentleman who had pushed in between them and climbed fussily on to the car behind her.

"But—" Fitz protested, finding himself waving back at her mechanically—"but wait a minute."

Then the car swung about the turn and he could just see the small, dark head through the car window as she moved toward a seat. He stood there, realizing that he did not know how to find her nor even her whole name, and that he was feeling unbelievably bereft.

He did see her again, though. It was several days later.

Tad Clancy stood before the Stevenson monument in its shabby square and looked up with great kindness at the little galleon with its brave but self-conscious dip out toward romantic adventure. She stepped off the walk on to the green grass of the small, friendly square, then calmly curled up on the ground kitten-wise and shut her eyes.

She wasn't often tired, Tad Clancy, but today some inner spring of her spirit was sagging and nerves and muscles, so used to its firm, gentle pressure, drooped, too. She was restless, her back ached, her head ached.

She snuggled down into the grass, deliberately relaxing every muscle as Jim had taught her to. The pictures in her mind, the mind-sounds, began to merge and float. Someone was looking for a match. Was it Jim, now? "Lonesome?" said a voice clearly. "Sometimes." "In the mulberry shade, in the mulberry shade—" For half an hour's respite, she sailed seas and hunted upon hills that knew no loneliness.

Then, on a sudden, she was tinglingly awake and knew herself lying on the grass in the Kearney Street square with the cordial sun laving her. She lay quite still, wondering why she had waked and what it was that had drawn all the lonely ache out of her heart. There was still the taste of a good dream on her lips, but it seemed something more present and robust than a dream. She threw off the cape and sat up, and found herself looking straight into the nice eyes that had first met hers in the Mandarin Theatre over a stanza of "The Chinese Nightingale." John Fitzgerald smiled with lazy satisfaction at her gasp of surprise. He looked remarkably settled and comfortable, smoking peacefully and squatting on the grass near her, with an air of having been there for some time.

"Hello," he said cheerfully, "you're a grand sleeper."

"But how—?" Her eyes were still sleep-mazed, but there was no loneliness or sadness in them now.

Fitz threw away his cigarette stub and laughed into them. "I sort of figured that you'd like this square and be coming here some time, so I've been wandering over every late afternoon, since I couldn't find you or your alleged athletic club anywhere else. You didn't think I was just going to let you walk out of the picture that way, did you? Why didn't you tell me where you lived, anyhow?"

"Well," said Tad, a twinkle dancing the bewilderment out of her look. "I've been thinking you'd think me more of a lady if I let you do the picking up the second time, maybe."

"So that was it." His eyes danced back at hers. Mrs. Fitzgerald would have found it hard to recognize her languid son with that look on his face. "Just as you like, of course." And a passing lady smiled tolerantly at the sight of a tall young man lifting a small young woman, carrying her to the side-walk, and setting her carefully down. "There you are. That's that. Now we can begin properly. May I have the pleasure of your company at dinner, Miss Clancy?"

Tad smoothed herself down with her crinkly smile. "And do you think of yourself now as a masterful man, Mr.—oh, la, la, I don't even know your name?"

"My name is John Emory Fitzgerald, commonly called Fitz."

"Fitz?" She gleamed up at him. "Sounds too epileptic. I think I shall call you Gerry, if you don't mind."

"All set. Remember, I don't know your name, either, Miss Clancy."

She hesitated, then paid him a higher compliment than he realized. "Mine is Theodora Celeste, but Jim always called me Tad."

"All right, Tad. Let's go. Tired?"

Her smile had fled for a moment at the sound of that name, but she shook her head at his question. "What way should I be tired after a sleep like that?"

"Let's walk over to Little Italy, then, and get some vino with our dinner. La Patria is nice and clean."

CHAPTER VI.

Happy Days.

THEY found surprising amounts to say to each other, these two. After the good, fifty-cent dinner, they sat on over the vino, served in thick coffee-cups and brought to Fitz as of habit by the fat waiter, Sandro.

For the first time since the disillusions of adolescence had fallen upon the spoiled and harried boy-Fitz, he found someone to whom he could talk simply and unreservedly. At college, somehow, he had always been posing, either as the careless scion of wealth or the intellectual sophisticate; though in the last year, his own class-mates gone, he had sometimes had shy, groping companionships with older men. But to pose with Tad, well, he vaguely felt it wouldn't be fair to her sincerity; and he also had a healthy doubt as to whether she might not puncture the crust. So he discovered what a relief it was just to say boyishly, "Say, isn't that Rodin head simply great? Leads you out, sort of, doesn't it?" or to tell her about the last letter he had had that thought his story "very well written but not just the sort our readers demand," or that "The Singing Lyre," published in Green Valley, Ohio, had really printed a poem of his. "It's a pretty rotten poem but it looks rather nice in print, you know."

Tad's eyes shone with enthusiasm behind her long lashes. "I'd give my left leg to be able to write poetry," she mourned, and then giggled, "and then I would lose my job."

"Here I've been running on about myself the whole evening. You're the one who's really interesting. Why in the world did you take a job as swimming teacher, anyhow?"

"'Take it?' I hunted for two months before I found it. I used to go in swimming nights at the Y. W. to get sort of cleansed and freshened up after work"—she did not say that the "work" was that of chambermaid in the hotel where Jim Clancy had died—"and I got so good that the instructor noticed me. She said I was good enough to do some teaching myself, and I didn't like what I was doing very well, so I toured the town every other morning, going to all the tanks, till finally I caught this. It's

(Continued on Page 21)

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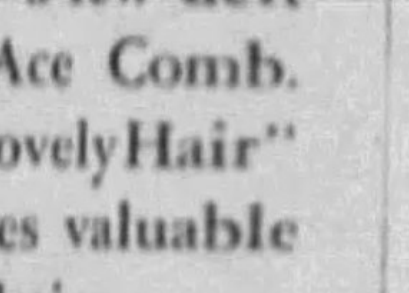

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TRUE stories of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme human interest.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater entrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once, but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Secretly desirous of finding the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everybody believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, aged but influential art collector and amateur in crime.

Winterbourne secures the signet ring and finds the seal to be a microscopic lantern slide chart.

The art collector accomplishes Callater's escape and then stabs him, but when he takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the spot, the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumbprint seem to indicate he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury, but Ronald thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, is posing as Callater.

The probable hiding place of the treasure is near the tomb on Hangsman's Hill in the garden of Malmesbury's estate, The Laurels, where Callater was staying just before his arrest. Winterbourne finds out and purchases the estate from Malmesbury.

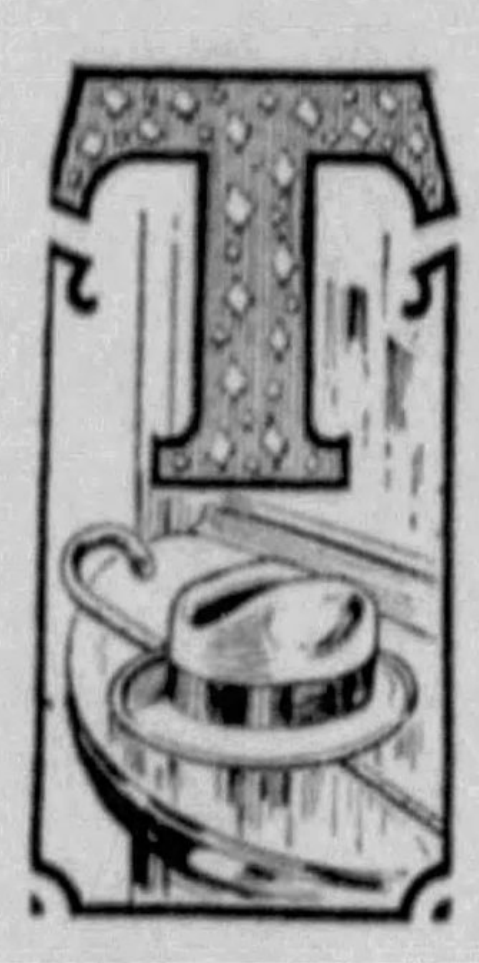
Aileen goes to see if Mrs. Caughtway is her father and disappears with the housekeeper.

Winterbourne digs the stolen jewels from the garden at The Laurels, they are seized by gunmen and turned over to Scotland Yard with Callater's compliments. Through Malmesbury, the swindler notifies Ronald that to save Aileen he must sign an incriminating paper, marry Aileen, then take her to Nicaragua to live until the trouble blows over. He agrees if Aileen is willing.

Ronald figures that an artificial Midsummer's night sunset shining through the lettering on the Hangman's tomb will show the location of the gold, and has every reason to believe Winterbourne has figured the same thing and will wait until the excitement blows over then dig up the treasure. Shortly afterward Channet is taken to a house where he talks with Callater and is married to Aileen. He escapes after the ceremony, having learned that Aileen is in possession of a secret that could wreck the gang's plans. Returning to the house with the police, he finds Aileen and Callater gone.

CHAPTER XL.

A Theory Confirmed.



THE detective left his hat and stick in the entry and stepped briskly into Ronald Channet's sitting room.

"You laid it on with a trowel!" he said, glancing at the daily Record. "The Chief has decided to apply to the High Court. He was in favor of calling you as a witness to the fact that Callater has virtually admitted that the gold was there!"

"Hm! That means a little mild perjury, Orton," said Ronald. "I don't mind doing it in a good cause."

Orton shook his head.

"I told the Chief what really happened and he dropped the idea like a hot coal."

"Then the application may fail?"

"It may. That wouldn't be so bad as having it succeed on your sworn statement that you heard Callater admit that the gold was there."

"But it wouldn't matter very much—even if the gold were eventally found not to be there!" protested Ronald. "The perjury, after all, would be a pious one."

"Yes—but it might turn out to be a bit of a boomerang," said Orton enigmatically. "I just looked in to advise you to keep right out of it now." As he was going, he added over his shoulder: "I may as well tell you I'm thinking of Mrs. Channet as much as anything."

By mid-day Ronald learned that the application had been heard and refused.

"Now you're beginning to feel what we're up against in Winterbourne," said Orton, with a sort of perverted triumph. "The greater part of the country believes that there's some six million in gold in that swamp of his. He believes it himself. And he's just going to leave it there for as long as he feels inclined. He knows that civilization has no means of compelling him to dig up his estate if he doesn't want to, in order to satisfy public curiosity, which is all the evidence amounts to. Moreover, if a committee of Callater's dupes, who want their money, start a raiding party, Winterbourne will call in the police to protect his property from outrage."

The result of it all was deadlock. For three days public indignation swelled and surged. Deputations waited on the Home Secretary and were told that their views would be given very earnest consideration but that, with the law in its present stage, it was impossible for him to do anything. He would consult with his colleagues as to the possibility of introducing a bill in the next session.

Then the deadlock was suddenly broken.

Once more the Record announced a letter from Callater. It was so important that it was authenticated with his thumbprint, though he had announced his intention of abandoning this practice.

Ronald read it with something approaching stupefaction.

"Dear Sir, I make no apology for once more trespassing upon your space.

"The race is nearly run. As to who can claim to be the victor, posterity alone can decide.

"In my last letter I spoke of the goods, the proceeds of burglaries which I had bought and have caused to be returned to the original owners through the agency of my solicitor, Mr. Malmesbury. This has been done to my satisfaction and I understand that nearly one half of the items in my list have already been claimed and restored to their original owners. In that letter I said that, in regard to the gold, the next move would not be with me.

"It must have been plain to the meanest intelligence that I meant the next move would be with the Authorities, in the direction of accepting my terms. I did not mean that the next move would be with Mr. Jabez Winterbourne.

"Mr. Winterbourne has publicly stated that his workmen dug my bullion from the ground—that he found it in the same pit in which he found the burgled goods. Aware as I am that you, sir, have to consider the laws of libel, I will only say that I fear that in the darkness and confusion Mr. Winterbourne must have been mistaken.

"As I do not wish Mr. Winterbourne to reap where I have sown, I have decided that the time has come to make known the exact whereabouts of the Callater treasure as it is popularly called.

"I cannot, I fear, make a sensational revelation—because the situation of the gold is already known to many. In a word, Mr. Ronald Channet, my son-in-law, has already discovered the hiding place. Further, he is correct in supposing that, by a simple mathematical calculation, I was able to reproduce the angle of a sunset with powerful lights. Unfortunately, I destroyed the lamps and the brackets, which were mathematically correct to the thousandth part of an inch. But any skilled workman who is given the necessary formulae, which any astronomer can work out, could remake the plant in a few hours.

"It is obvious that Mr. Winterbourne has found the particular weakness of the law that will allow him to leave the treasure undisturbed until it suits his convenience to remove it. Sooner than allowing that to happen I will abandon my attempt to bargain for my own liberty. This letter, sir, will, I think, be sufficient proof to enable Scotland Yard to obtain the necessary order.

"In a few days every man I have robbed will have been repaid, but I myself shall remain an outcast. Is this British justice? I am, sir, yours faithfully, Henry Callater."

Ronald dropped the paper and sprang from his chair.

"By Heaven! He has dished Winterbourne—and Malmesbury. The conspiracy is a washout. And Nicaragua. Aileen will probably turn up at any minute."

It was, on the whole, a very reasonable deduction—based on the facts that were then available.

Human nature being what it is, some excuse may perhaps be found for Ronald Channet's instant determination to go and seek out Malmesbury—and chortle. To crow over him in defeat. To rub in the fact that Callater, his subordinate, had taken the bit between his teeth and bolted with Malmesbury's chance of a share in the bullion.

With the Daily Record in his hand he took the stairs to the upper floor two at a time.

"Hullo, Malmesbury! Seen the Record?"

"Good-morning, my dear Channet. No, I have not seen the Record. As I advance in years I find that the Daily Record is less and less suited to my temperament."

"Well, I have it here. Perhaps you'd like to have a squint at Callater's letter."

Ronald had hoped his words would prove a bomb-shell but they were obviously turning out a damp squib.

"The Record indeed!" said Malmesbury sadly. "Callater wrote me that he was making his disclosure not only to me but also to the Press. How very revealing! To you and me, Channet, the Press means a more conservative newspaper. To poor Callater it means nothing else than the Daily Record."

It was becoming increasingly difficult, thought Ronald, to chortle.

"Rather a tame ending to it all, don't you think?" he remarked. "We've had this tremendous campaign, midnight raids, abduction and one thing and another. And now Callater simply throws up the sponge."

"No doubt it appears so," said Malmesbury. "But I confess, Channet, that I had not looked upon this dreadful affair in the light of a sporting event. I can feel no other emotion than that of gratitude. At the last, Callater has shown me a certain consideration—for he has now made it clear that I was not in his confidence, as many suspected."

For a moment Ronald thought it over.

"Yes. I suppose it will help to put you right with the public." That, after all, did not matter to him. "Anyhow, it puts the lid on the Nicaragua stunt."

Malmesbury put his head on one side like a thoughtful parrot.

"My dear fellow, I can only say that I devoutly hope so. As a matter of fact, Callater did not mention his daughter, or yourself, in his letter to me."

There was something just a little ominous in the other's tone.

"But blame it all, the stunt whatever it was, is at an end. Callater has given up the gold—unless that letter was a fake. There's no reason whatever why she shouldn't turn up today."

"None whatever," agreed Malmesbury, "unless, indeed, she has already started for—Nicaragua."

Ronald began to wish that he had not come for the purpose of crowing over Malmesbury. There was no means of putting pressure on him.

"Is it not amazing," mouthed Malmsbury, as he held the door open, "that the fine weather is still unbroken?"

Ronald returned to his flat a prey to new anxiety.

"Callater must have decided to blow his own gaff last night—or that letter couldn't have been in this morning's paper. Well, if he threw up the sponge last night, why hasn't Aileen wired me, saying where she is, if it's a long way off?"

Then came the grim thought—"Perhaps it was Aileen herself who forced Callater to throw in his hand. And perhaps out of revenge—or on the chance of stopping her——"

He began to hope rather desperately that she really was on her way to Nicaragua—in some filthy ocean tramp that carried no wireless.

As the day wore on with no signs of her it seemed the safest thing to hope.

CHAPTER XLI.

The Treasure.

HIS worst enemy could not have accused Jabez Winterbourne of small mindedness.

"Dear Sir," read his letter to the Chief Superintendent, "I am aware that the letter bearing Callater's thumb-print and published in the Daily Record today will enable you to obtain the search warrant you recently sought without success. I will therefore save you the trouble, if you still wish to tear up my estate, and hereby give you permission to do so.

"It is perhaps an impertinence on my part to point out that these operations must inevitably result in a mere waste of public money. I should explain that there has recently come into my hands evidence that Callater's bullion was in the City of London on the day before he left The Laurels. He therefore had but a single night in which to conceal it, if indeed he concealed it at The Laurels. The nature of the task is such that he would not have employed a confederate.

"This fact, of course, establishes that I was myself mistaken in supposing that the gold could have been dug up by my men. It would have been impossible for Callater to bury it in the time at his disposal. It would have been equally impossible for him to drop it into the well. A gold bar weighs, I believe, four hundred ounces. There would, therefore, be over eight hundred gold bars in Callater's treasure—a gross weight of some two hundred and twelve hundred-weight. Callater was 63 years old at the time and in poor health. Yet we must believe that in a single night, and with his own hand, he conveyed more than ten tons of metal from trucks to a well.

"However, I have little hope that these reflections will deter you from throwing a sop to vulgar curiosity.

"I am, yours faithfully,
"Jabez Winterbourne."

"What do you think of that, Orton?" asked the Chief as he passed it over.

"I think it's rather feeble, sir."

"Feeble, eh! It strikes me as rather forceful. You wouldn't care to shift ten tons yourself in dollops of four hundred ounces."

"I'll admit I'd find it a bit of a job, sir, even if I had Mr. Winterbourne to help me, as Callater may well have had for all we know."

The Chief looked thoughtful for a moment and then:

"Anyhow, I shall send a technical staff down right away. I'd like you to take charge."

Orton left immediately, traveling alone in an official car, arriving through the crowd that had already begun to assemble round The Laurels at about midday. The crowd, he guessed, would probably increase as the day wore on, and he gave strict orders to the sergeant of the local police to keep the ground clear.

He took no notice of the Hangman's tomb, but searched immediately for the marsh, which presently he found.

"I fancy we shall be able to manage without the astronomer," he told himself. "The whole marsh isn't any bigger than a small London square. If there's a well there, the men ought to be able to find it."

An hour later a truck turned up with half a dozen workmen and a foreman, with innumerable gadgets, most important of which at this stage were probably a large number of straw mats. The men were provided with rubber boots and began to pace out the marsh. Progress seemed slow. At the end of half an hour they had discovered that part of the marsh gave a firm foothold and part did not.

"There's a firm strip runs right through it," the foreman explained. "It might almost be the remains of an old road."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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What kind of food builds a

100% BABY?

READ WHAT 50 BABIES TAUGHT TWO SCIENTISTS

OF COURSE, you want your baby to be a rosy, healthy baby . . . taking his food contentedly . . . putting on his ounces regularly.

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When mother's milk fails, can any other food build such a baby? . . . Read of a recent scientific test.

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Recently, two baby specialists made a test with 50 average infants. Into these babies' bottles—month after month—went a food famous for 75 years as a baby builder. Millions of healthy citizens are living testimonials of its benefits. Yet never before had such a thorough, modern test of this food been made.

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Indeed during all of a woman's life (and particularly during the periodically difficult days each month) Nujol is the ideal way gently and surely to relieve constipation. It cannot possibly hurt you—it forms no habit—it cannot make you fat. You see, Nujol is not a drug or a medicine at all, but just a natural lubricant. It absorbs and helps to carry away the waste poisons of the body. By refusing to take a chance on your baby's health, you learn the priceless lesson of how to keep yourself well!

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SHAVING SPECIALISTS

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Bill Mennen

"TODAY I'm introducing a brand new Mennen product—Mennen Brushless Shave—the *first brushless shave* to bear a recognized Shaving Specialist's name.

"Men . . . it's a wow! Sensationally new and different. It's as big a development in the brushless shave field as Mennen Shaving Cream (lather type) was when we introduced it nearly 20 years ago.

"My chemists and I worked 13 months on Mennen Brushless Shave before we were satisfied. We tested, studied, consulted shavers and skin specialists. Now we're all set. Here's the story:—We have produced a product with *four fundamental improvements*. Are they important to you? Judge for yourself."

THE FOUR IMPROVEMENTS

1. **Made for tough beards and tender skins**—That means even men with special shaving difficulties get a smooth, comfort shave!
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FREE—a generous "convince-yourself" tube of Mennen Brushless Shave. Send coupon to Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., Dept. M-5

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Gain a Year in the Garden

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

A SUMMER spent in Holland and England has but one result—to make the traveler "garden-conscious" as never before! Even if one were not particularly enthusiastic about flowers or effective landscapes, it is impossible to overlook the charm added to the general outlines of city, street, cottage, or castle, by a fundamental, national delight in flowers and gardening.

True, alas, these countries have a start of several hundred years over their young cousin, Miss America. So much the more reason, then, that we should do everything possible to catch up.

That there has been a tremendous, increasing interest in beautifying both home and civic grounds is due in large measure to the awakened interest of women, in such groups as, for example, the excellent "Garden Clubs." But we need more interest. Beauty pays, as these countries have found only too well, when they can attract visitors almost solely by selling them color and scenery! But beauty pays dividends, too, of health, pleasure, alertness in a hobby, wise use of leisure time, to say nothing of increasing realty values. The person busy in and loving a garden is not likely to be found restless or neurotic, or running away from home, or making mischief on the streets.

Let us look at some of the interesting ways in which the old world uses its gardens to help its citizens. First, and most striking, perhaps, is the extensive use of garden spots within a city, or within a radius of brick apartments. In the newer portion of Amsterdam, where the excellent brick apartment houses are set on reclaimed sand, they are all so built that a circular or winding or square flower arrangement is an integral part of the houses. Possibly the houses are set around an open central square, then the square presents a mass of bloom, most pleasing to the passerby. An auto trip of over an hour in this section left one never a moment without some flowers, some planned garden space as relief for the stolid efficiency and comfort of the apartments.

Or, in the more fashionable section of The Hague, where the apartments are of extremely modern construction, each balcony, or terrace is a mass of bloom—geraniums red and petunias blue, and every color beside. Really, in a joking test or count taken on such a trip, there were only three houses out of fifty which did not have garden boxes profusely in bloom on their porches or verandas.

Again, outside of most cities, in a waste section, the city has granted certain lots to its people, such lots to be used for garden or vegetable growing. Passing one extensive territory just outside of Amsterdam and on the way to the quaint town of Haarlem, home of tulips, one sees hundreds of small plots, many with practical vegetables, others a wild riot of roses or gladiola.

Here, after work hours, and on Saturdays and other holidays, come the train crossing watchman, the small clerk, the cobbler, the mechanic's son or small daughter. Even though they may have no plot of ground to their own living quarters, here they have a garden all their own which they can turn to both profit and pleasure. They have small tool sheds, sometimes a table and chairs for Summer eating—a tiny but happy spot to make beautiful.

Many Holland gardens of the simpler type are set at the back of the house, not only for privacy but to gain the use of the encircling brick wall which usually sets apart each house from its neighbor's in a row. And against these brick walls are grown the berries, the peaches, or pears, or special roses and clematis which use the walls as a trellis and also as a source of heat! For in a cold or chillier climate, a garden needs protection from winds and sleets.

Thus the purpose of the high wall, in both Holland and England, walls where the writer picked loganberries two inches long, nectarines of delicious flavor, and saw pears just coming into their red perfection. While in many parts of our own country such walls are neither required nor liked, the use of a low wall around the garden is desirable as a "wind-break" and the wall may be of trees as well as of brick or stones.

Leaving Holland and its Summer roses, one crosses to England only to find the roses of Devon still larger, still more fragrant and gorgeous. How do they do it? The climate of course, damp and never too hot, and fogs to water the garden for you. But also by keeping at it, by making a garden something as important as the house, if not more so.

I have watched building in a new suburban development in England and there, around the foundation of the new and incompleted residence, where we would leave heaps of cement and debris and allow the garden, if there were one, to happen in any old manner, the partially built house is already set and spaced, and the garden provided for. That is, the space for the garden is all staked out, all dug even, and the relation of the garden to the house made an integral part of the building operations.

In many cases the garden is partially planted before the house is built—how different from our habit of leaving foundation debris which makes the later job so much more difficult! There are firms in England who will build the garden, and plant it, build the house in relation to the garden, and then furnish the house with everything from a teaspoon to a stove!

Quite contrary to the practice in Holland, the small "handkerchief" gardens of England's lower classes are often placed in the front of the house, so that they debouch out and over the roadway. The cottage, possibly with thatched roof, is set back some 50 or 100 or more feet from the high hedge or earthen wall which separates the farms or land, and in its front is the "cottage garden" blooming and gay. Roses, hollyhocks, begonias such as we never see, delphiniums blue as lapis and higher than the eight-foot wall. The garden holds the house to the land—and makes beauty even out of cracked plaster walls, and somewhat dingy interiors.

And walls in England have "pockets" in them—small recesses where anything may grow, but which are often planted with trailing sedum, or which a fern or a mauve foxglove may have rooted into. On the top of the wall grow lavender, and small bulbs, maybe, and other short plants which fall down over the wall, and enhance its loveliness.

I recall standing waiting for a bus to take me to another town, and there, on that very plain village street, in front of me was a wall, and hanging from it were streamers of some blue tender plant, and above were rock and roses and near it was a red, red fucshia tree! Waiting for a bus became a romantic interlude!

You say we too have our beautiful gardens. We do, and many of them are of surpassing beauty. But usually they belong to somebody with much money, who can have Gardener No. 1 and Gardener No. 2 to tend them. What I am making a plea for, is the common garden, the simple, small well-tended plot, the substitution of a petunia bed instead of a pile of tin cans. Stations, and waste land, and ugly railroad arches or banks, the 25-foot plot often so "seedy" and bare—these can be made into beauty spots too. That is why I say, "gain a year in the garden," and consider planting for Autumn now. Many, many plants, shrubs and roses, do better if Fall-planted when they can get a start and make considerable growth before cold weather.

Roses, flowering shrubs, and above all the bulbs, must be planted at once. Gain a garden year by making many plantings now. Let the bulb catalog be your best friend for the next month at least! Not everyone knows that many of the choicest lilies grow almost as easily as dandelions, and once established, grow on and on, giving no care whatever. Any catalog will list them, but include without fail the Lilium auratum, candidum, speciosum rubrum and the beautiful regale.

Many of the best hardy perennials should be planted at once, among them some of the aconites, aquilegia, foxglove or digitalis, hibiscus or mallow, and the ever lovely bleeding heart. Not only crocus, which does not last very long, but other small bulb flowers must be set in place now for Spring blooming. Plant in clumps or in a loose triangle, circle or square such as these: Scilla or blue squill, grape hyacinths, anemone, chionodoxa, giant snowdrops and the orange montbretia.

Bulbs grow anywhere, and once established, in a light sandy soil, there is nothing to do but forget them and enjoy them! Perennials, once established, also simply "keep growing," and year after year yield their blooms and perfume, and charm of form in even the humblest yard or backdoor garden. Never were prices lower, and "buys" so remarkable in all garden materials. Plan now and gain a garden year toward the loveliness which may be yours.

By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

and silken cushions of his vast atelier in the Rue d'Enfer.

My poverty prevented me from renting the poorest sort of room, and when I could not find an artist who would allow me to stay in his studio I was obliged to tramp the streets all night or sleep on benches and in doorways. Oh, the hunger, the cold, the fatigue, and at times the irresistible longing to quit this Bohemia, bounded on all sides by necessity—to be finished with existence, to disappear in the dark, silent Seine that has brought peace to thousands of suffering young girls.

Once I had the good fortune to fall in with a lad of well-to-do family, who delighted to hobnob with the painters of the Rotonde. He loaned me his overcoat and showed me the shed behind the Montparnasse railway station where his uncle, a plasterer, kept his sacks of sand. This shed served as my lodgings for several weeks, the young man coming to get his overcoat each morning at eight o'clock on his way to work.

But how do models drift into the Bohemian life of the Paris art colony? you may ask. Well, I know how I happened to be a model, and the experience of many other girls was much the same.

I was born on a farm near Dijon—the city famous for its mustard and full-bodied wines—and like the girl foundling in Eugene Sue's romance, grew up "thin as a nail and swarthy as a toad." Before I was five my father deserted my mother to marry a land-owner's daughter with a dowry of $100 and a pig! Broken-hearted, my mother went to Paris to hide her grief and shame, leaving me with her mother, who already had in charge six other "enfants d'amour." Evidently, wedding anniversaries were not much celebrated among our relatives.

Grandma took in washing for a living, while grandpa earned 30 cents a day as a road laborer. Yet, in spite of poverty, we youngsters were happy as larks. Each morning, after pronouncing a blessing on our heads and providing us with two or three baskets, grandma bade us go out and forage in the fields. When we returned laden with apples and vegetables filched from neighboring gardens and orchards, she gave us words of encouragement and a hearty meal. However, my conscience was not clear, and I trembled whenever a gendarme passed the house.

Sometimes I stole coal and firewood from my father, who lived nearby in a big farm house with his new bride. But he said nothing, knowing how wretchedly poor we were. Once he took me in his cart to the forest, where I watched him cut wood. When I came back and told grandma of my adventure, she told me never to go with him again, frightening me by saying that he was seeking an opportunity to get rid of me, that I troubled his life and filled his soul with remorse. The peasants declared he still loved my mother, and well he might, for she was beautiful as the day. Every year she came to visit me from Paris, and never forgot to bring me a pretty dress or pair of shoes.

After I had reached the age of 12, mother wrote to grandma saying she had married, and asking her to send me to Paris, as she wanted me to go to school. Grandma accompanied me as far as Troyes, leaving me there with the stationmaster, who put me in a first-class coach and commended me to the good graces of a proud-looking lady. During the journey to Paris, she appeared greatly disturbed by my tears, but what vexed her most was the garlic sausage in my lunch basket that perfumed the whole car. Mother met me at the Gare de Lyon, and my first question on seeing Paris was whether the streets were polished with wax, they shone so brightly.

I was now introduced to my stepfather, tall and thin as a lamppost, who sported mustaches like Kaiser Wilhelm, a high collar, funeral garments and pointed shoes. He disliked my country manners and did his best to educate me. For a year I attended school, distinguishing myself in all the rough-and-tumble games of the boys. At thirteen, I was compelled to relinquish my "studies," for stepfather had died and mother needed me to help keep the wolf from the door.

As she hardly had francs enough for food and rent, to buy new clothes was out of the question. So we watched at night from behind the window-shutters, and after the lodgers in the flat had emptied their rubbish-boxes in the court, ran out to see if there was anything we could wear. I remember how glad I was one day to find a pair of shoes. They reached to my knees—it was the style then—but were much too large. Still, I was able to wear them after mother had stuffed the toes with cotton and wrapped newspapers around my calves.

Sundays we visited friends in the old Rue Mouffetard. There were eight in this family and they lived closely packed together in a tiny room, crawling about like so many crabs in a basket. With Lolo and Zizi, the youngest members of the household, I would go out in the street and sell flowers—to the great displeasure of the garlic-venders, our strongest competitors. The pennies I gained were spent on combs, curl-papers and perfume at the Flea Market close at hand, a noted sidewalk fair at the Porte d'Italie.

This popular institution is supposed to have earned its name because the objects offered for sale were often spotted by fleas. It was a very ancient affair, and nobody could remember when it began. It was an unofficial market occupying the edge of the sidewalk, and drew many customers, especially on Sundays and holidays, because the articles displayed were so cheap, some as low as a sou—one cent.

What a vain young thing I was in those days! I used to sew pink ribbons on my corset, and rouge my cheeks and lips with the artificial geraniums that adorned the mantel-piece in my mother's room. Because I blackened my eyebrows with a burnt match, I lost my first job at a bakery. And I was delighted to pad the bosom of my dress with rags to appear like a grown-up woman. In this respect I resembled the owner of a little bar in the Rue Poinset, Mme. Roberts, who owed the opulent charms of her bust to the toy bolloons she tucked under her jersey.

On my weekly excursion to the Flea Market I found a lover, Dede by name. He was twenty years old, tall, blond and extremely wicked-looking. Dede lived on the earnings of his wife, being too proud to work himself, and boasted he had been in prison for robbery. I regarded him as a hero. He belonged to that vanishing race of bullies celebrated in the songs of Bruant and in Charles-Louis Philippe's novel of "Bubu-de-Montparnasse." Our romance did not last long, however, ending abruptly when Dede was thrown into jail.

But work, not love, is the law of the world. "Life has no other meaning, no other 'raison d'etre!'" observes Zola. "We appear but to perform our allotted task and to disappear." After being discharged from my first position in a bake-shop, because I tried to make up like an actress, I worked in a box factory, bookbindery, shoe establishment and ammunition plant, and then as scullery maid, lampmaker and bottle washer.

I have already told how I made my debut in the realm of art shortly after my sixteenth birthday, and my mother's discovery of her venturesome daughter in an artist's studio clad in my birthday suit. As that discovery ended my relations with my home, and as there seemed to be room for me in the Paris Latin Quarter—so began the queer life in the studios which I will describe further next Sunday.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Savory Pork Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pork with Cabbage.

BOIL a piece of pork 1½ or 2 hours. Cook 4 carrots, 3 or 4 parsnips and 1 small red cabbage with the pork until they are soft. Remove vegetables and set on back of stove. Finish cooking the pork. Cut the pork into thin slices. Place on a large serving platter and surround with the vegetables.

Sausage and Potatoes.

SLICE 2 quarts of potatoes. Sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Arrange in a greased baking dish alternating with 1 pound sausage meat. Add milk to cover and bake in a slow oven 2 or 3 hours.

Sausage and Apples.

PARE and core small tart apples. Boil in sugar syrup until almost clear. Prick sausage with fork and boil 10 or 15 minutes. Drain and fry until well browned. Arrange on platter with a border of the apples.

Devilled Pork Chops.

MIX 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 1 tablespoon walnut catsup, ¾ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teateaspoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and a dash of cayenne. Pan broil 6 or 8 choice pork chops, score with sharp knife and place them in a baking pan. Pour the prepared mixture over them and bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, for 40 or 50 minutes or until the chops are tender. Have a mound of mashed white or sweet potatoes in the center of serving dish and arrange the chops around the potatoes. Garnish with crisp parsley.

Crown Roast of Pork.

HAVE your butcher trim the meat as for crown of lamb. With clean twine or skewers secure the meat in a circle, having the bones on the outside. Sprinkle with salt and season to taste with a bit of sage. Roast in a covered roaster for about 30 minutes in a very hot oven, or at about 500 degrees. Reduce heat and finish cooking in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees. Allow about ½ hour to each pound. Garnish with glazed apples.

Mock Roast Chicken.

SPLIT 4 pork tenderloins and lay them in a baking pan. Spread with bread stuffing. Tie with clean twine or skewer in shape. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add a scant cup of boiling water and bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, for 1 hour or until tender. Serve with gravy made from drippings in the pan. To make the stuffing: Mix 2 cups dry bread crumbs, ⅓ cup hot water, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 tablespoon onion juice, a little celery salt, ⅛ teaspoon sage, ½ teaspoon minced parsley and pepper to taste and ¼ cup melted butter. Beat well.

Roast Spareribs of Pork.

TRIM ends of bones neatly, crack them across the middle and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover the meat with greased paper and bake until half done. Remove the paper and sprinkle with flour. Continue cooking 15 minutes and baste with butter or drippings. Bake until tender, basting every 10 or 15 minutes. Just before serving sprinkle with bread seasoned to taste and brown in oven. Serve with gravy made from drippings in the pan.

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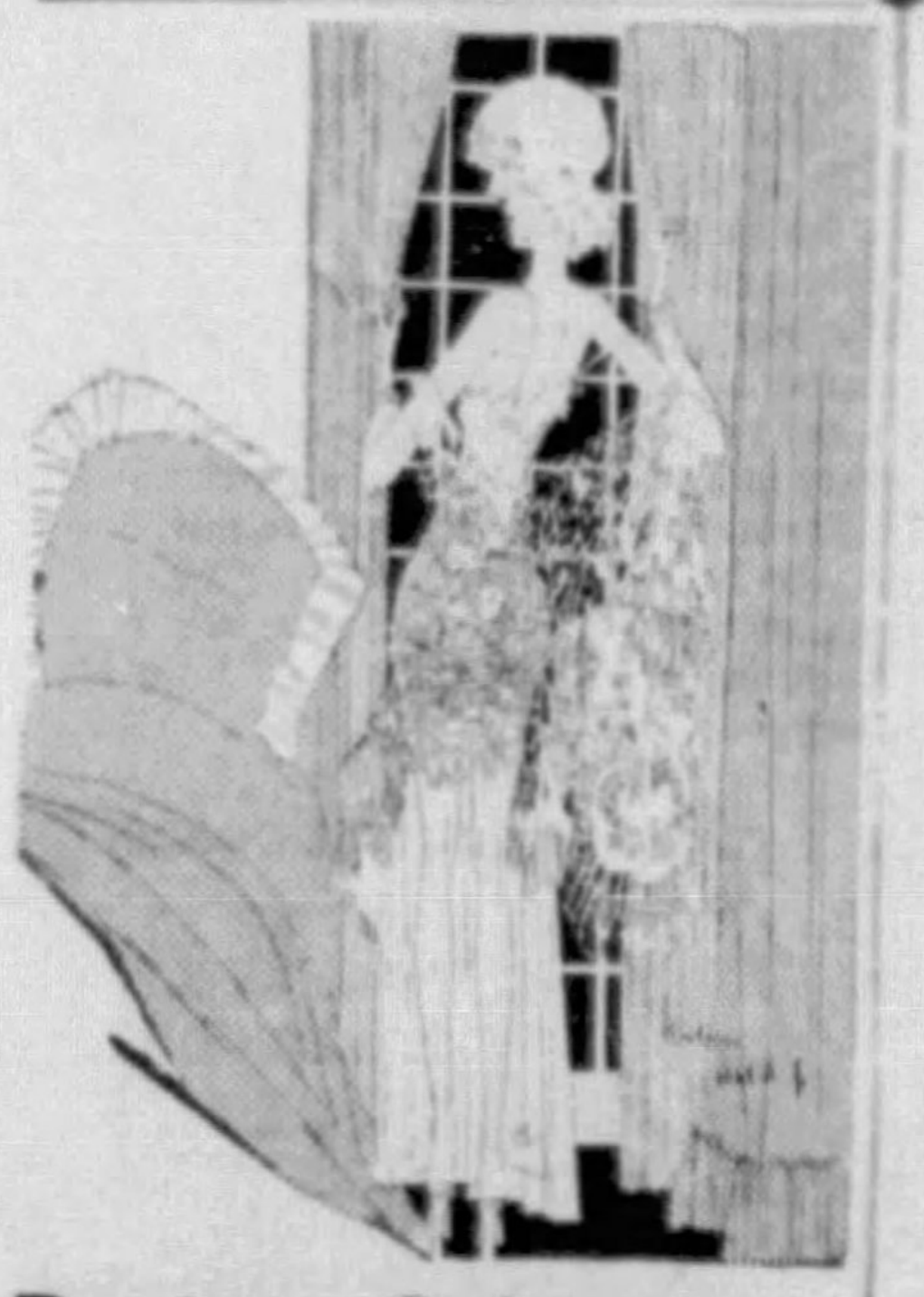

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The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 18)

rather nice and keeps me awfully fit. Jim was always particular about my keeping fit. Not too long hours, and mornings and all day Thursday free."

"Got a date tonight?"

"You," said Tad, crinkling her eyes at him.

They spent the evening walking along the Embarcadero, and Tad told him about her years in China, and he read her his latest sonnet in the head-light of a parked automobile, and they ended in the Oyster Grotto. When they had finished their Olympia stew, Tad leaned her elbows on the table and her chin on her hands and looked at him with great seriousness.

"Well," she said on a note of intense surprise, "I feel as if I'd known you since I wore bibs. It's the funniest thing!"

And Fitz, meeting her candid eyes, felt a warm surge of feeling such as he had never known—tenderness, longing, exultation. He actually found tears in his eyes, and he hastened to get out the cigarettes.

"Thank Heaven I'd broken my lighter and hadn't a match that day at the Mandarin."

"You bothered me so, fumbling all about yourself trying to find one," Tad laughed. "I just couldn't stand your having to do it all over again."

It was rather a wonderful Summer and Autumn for these two. For the first time in Tad's varied life, she had a person her own age for a constant companion. Youth answered youth in wayward ecstasies and energies and excitements. They argued or expounded or agreed over French dinners served family style or chow mein. And always, beneath the shared fun and enthusiasms, lay a magic warmth that Tad did not define; that, unlike Tad, she refused even to acknowledge.

Only, one day as they started down the steep hill to the women's athletic club, Fitz, making some trifling remark, turned to look at her, and she stopped in her tracks, and stared up at him with puckered brows. "Why, Gerry," she said in surprise, "I never noticed it before, but you have eyes like Jim's!"

"Well, the Fitzgeralds are Scotch-Irish, too, you know," said Fitz, smiling at her.

"Scotch-Irish, is it?"

Then suddenly, out of a far distant past, Tad heard her own laughing voice saying, "Father—fixation. Oh, la, la, Jim!"

A wave of painful color flooded her face up to the curls on her forehead and, turning, she dashed down the hill and into the club, beyond whose sacred portals a man might not pass, without even saying good-by. Fitz was very peevish about it the next morning, but she would not explain.

Perhaps it was Fitz's undoubted gift that captured Tad most completely at first. The French in her and her father's cultivated taste had made her a lover of beauty wherever she found it, and one who was able to create it seemed to her a real child of the gods. She would sit with her back against a live-oak while Fitz, stretched out at her feet, read her his well-spun little stories or his really imaginative verse, and gaze at his blond head with something nearer to awe than she had ever granted any human being.

"My conscience, Gerry, how do you do it, how do you think of it? That line, now—" and she would say it over so understandingly and with her soft, clear voice so full of adoring appreciation, that Fitz would glow with certainty that he would really some day write masterpieces.

As a matter of fact, he wrote much better than he ever had before. The despised "ad dope" had given him a new facility, his new independence had set his mind to work, and in the sun of Tad's admiration all the shy flowers of his fancy came pushing out. His mother had given him uncritical praise and been really uninterested in his work; Elaine's interest had been for him only, too, and at that, masked with irony; and the carefully guarded approbation of his professors had not been very stimulating. Tad always encouraged, but not without discrimination; and a new selfconfidence that did not need to be bolstered up with defiance, grew up under her warming approval.

"Do you know, I think this is really the best thing I've done yet," he would exult, and she would laugh at him affectionately.

"You know you always say that every time, and the jolly thing about it is that it's always true. You'll work on that 'Lodestar' poem tonight and read it to me Thursday, won't you? I just can't wait to hear it. Now, you rewrite the end of that story, and I'll go down the hill to where it's level and practice 'surging' for that dancing teacher of mine. She's a glutton for 'surging' and my swimming sort of keeps my muscles tight. Me, I shall be an artiste some day myself. I made up a perfectly grand dance out of the way sampans ride the waves."

It was not all happy or easy, though. Tad discovered that Fitz could be a wilful and unmanageable creature; and Tad, for all her gentleness and patience, had an inner core of firmness he could not bend. When he bothered her and endangered her job by calling her up too frequently at the club, for example, she finally refused to go to the telephone at all; and for nearly a week she did not hear from him or see him. Then he came to her with some red beads bought in Chinatown, and abject apologies. The look of puzzled pain in her eyes while she listened, hurt him, and he broke off to say abruptly, "You do forgive me, Tad?"

"Why of course, Gerry, but it was a pretty rotten way to act," she answered simply, and he didn't quite like it.

One night, down on the beach in the moonlight, he put his arm about her, and she moved so that her curls lay against his cheek and sat quite still; and when, presently, he stooped to her, she lifted her face simply and gave him her soft lips. But when, in front of her door that night, he started to take her in his arms, she pushed him away with vigorous, small hands.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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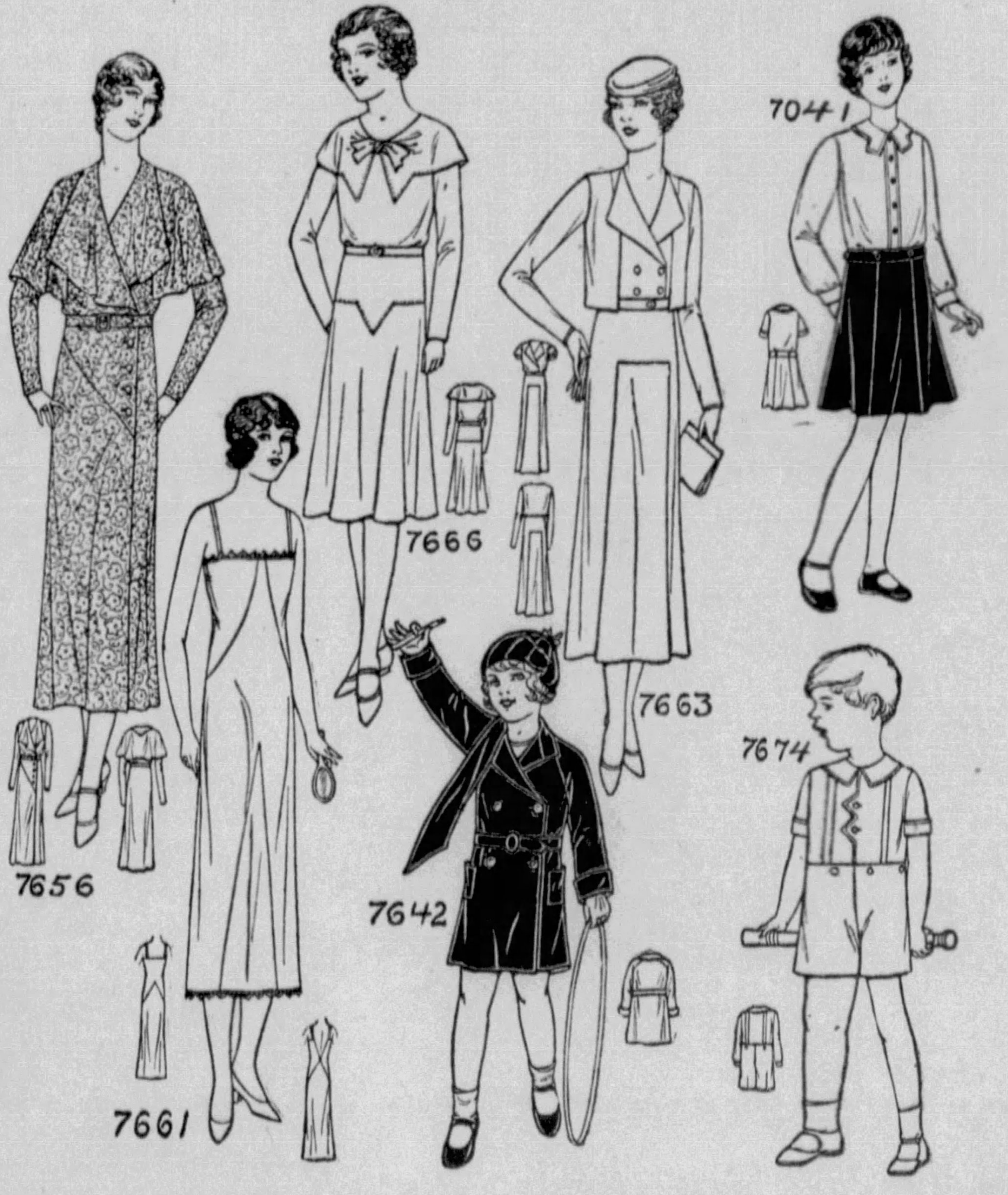
Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, French Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Chipped Beef on Waffles, Coffee.	Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Butter Buns, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Pancakes, Broiled Bacon, Coffee.
Luncheon	Whole Wheat, Chopped Egg and Minced Pepper Sandwiches, Apple Trifle, Iced or Hot Tea.	Sausage with Potatoes, Mixed Fruit Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Iced Tea.	Whole Wheat Gluten Bread with Tomatoes and Cream Cheese, Doughnuts, Iced Cocoa.	Nut Bread with Pimiento and Olive Sandwiches, Cup Cakes with Golden Sauce, Iced or Hot Cocoa.	Oyster Soup, Crackers, Celery, Orange and Grapefruit Salad, Coffee.	Bran Bread, Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches, Pineapple and Nut Bread Sandwiches, Fruit Punch.	
Dinner	Lime Juice Cocktail, Pot Roast of Beef with Hashed Brown Potatoes or Spaghetti, Buttered Green Vegetable, Hot Butterscotch Shortcake.	Meat Shortcake with Carrots and Peas (Left-Overs), Spiced Beets, Lemon Marshmallow Roll.	Deviled Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Broccoli, Shredded Lettuce with French Dressing, Fruit Compote.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Minute Steak, Home Fried Potatoes, Buttered Green Vegetable, Apple Pie, Cheese.	Steamed Fish Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Riced Potatoes or Macaroni, Buttered Spinach or Beans, Pineapple Sponge, Drop Cookies.	Broiled Beef Balls, Brown Gravy, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Green Vegetable, Tomato Salad, Marshmallow Chocolate Pudding.	Casserole of Duck and Mushrooms, Rice, Stuffed Peppers, Green Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Baked Apple Dumpling with Lemon Sauce.
Supper							Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Toasted Sandwiches, Jelly Jumbles.

American Weekly Patterns



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A NEW COSTUME SLIP (7661). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Size medium will require 3⅛ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with edging requires 3½ yards.

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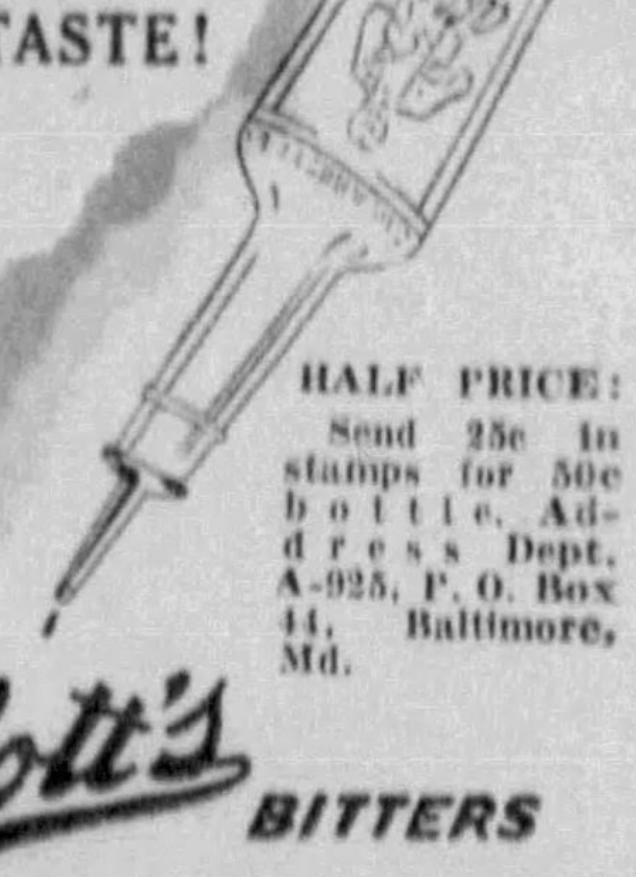
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Made of the famous Pyrex Brand glass that's practically immune to breakage from heat or cold . . . Pyrex Brand Nursing Bottles are safe; always ready for use. Two sizes . . . standard 8-oz., with narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; new 4-oz. style, narrow neck, 15¢.

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THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

A SURPRISE FOR FRED

SO FRED ASKED HIS OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS TO DINNER?
YES—I'M JUST WILD. THESE OLD FADED CURTAINS ARE A SIGHT—AND WE SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD NEW ONES.
I JUST GOT THIS FRENCH ECRU RIT TO TINT MY OWN CURTAINS. YOU TAKE IT AND I'LL GET MORE.
MY DEAR, THIS IS WONDERFUL! IT DISSOLVES SO QUICKLY AND NOT A SPECK TO LEAVE STREAKS OR SPOTS.
NOW, THEY'RE THE REAL FRENCH ECRU SHADE THAT INTERIOR DECORATORS USE.
WON'T I SURPRISE FRED, THOUGH? HE SURELY WILL THINK THEY'RE NEW. YOU'RE A PEACH FOR HELPING ME OUT, DEAR!
YOU'LL WANT YOUR HOUSE FRESH LOOKING AS WELL AS CLEAN—AND RIT IS ALL YOU NEED. FRENCH ECRU RIT WILL LAST 20 WASHINGS—100 DAYS OF SUNSHINE. I'VE DISCOVERED THAT NEW INSTANT RIT IS THE QUICKEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO TINT CHAIR COVERS AND LINENS AS WELL AS CURTAINS. USE RIT BECAUSE IT'S SO LITTLE TROUBLE, WON'T HURT YOUR HANDS, AND GETS PERFECT RESULTS.
WHITE RIT Color Remover
Takes Old Color Out
INSTANT RIT dissolves in 40 seconds
Puts New Color In

At all drug and notion counters — large size only 15c

33 smart Paris shades that last like fast dyes.
Also WHITE RIT—the original color remover.

NO LONGER A SOAP—RIT NOW DISSOLVES COMPLETELY

Good News for New Mothers and

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

about their babies and themselves

THE Mennen Company is proud to announce what it considers one of the greatest advances of years in baby welfare—an oil which fills so vital a need that within a few months it has been adopted by hundreds of maternity hospitals.

This oil—Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil—protects babies as they have never been protected before. Used for the daily oil-rub, it gives the baby's entire body a covering which *kills germs within a few minutes after they come in contact with it.*

It also keeps the baby's skin smoother, more comfortable and of a better color. For years doctors have known that the right oil would do this. But the problem has been to find the right oil, for vegetable oils grow rancid and breed germs, while mineral oils tend to irritate the skin. Now Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil solves this problem.

Hospitals report that it causes an amazing decrease in the number of rashes, irritations and infections; that it undoubtedly saves babies from many skin afflictions which might leave serious or even permanent effects. It is nice to handle; it "soaks into" the skin without leaving a greasy residue to stain clothes or linen; *and it costs only a cent or two a day to use.*

Moreover, doctors are recommending this oil to expectant mothers for use on their own bodies—to relieve the burning, itching dryness of the skin, and for massaging the nipples to fit them for nursing. So for your own sake and your baby's, why not get a bottle now? *It's free.*

Your baby also requires *talcum*. The talcum that has been used on more babies than any other is Mennen Borated Talcum. It is the finest, smoothest, softest talcum that can be made, and is medicated as no other talcum is. It may cost a few cents more per can, but it costs only a fraction of a cent per day to use. Isn't your baby worth that?

FREE The Mennen Co. . . . Dept. A-4
345 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.
Send me, FREE, a week's supply of Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil and Talcum.

MENNEN *Antiseptic* BABY OIL and BORATED TALCUM . . .

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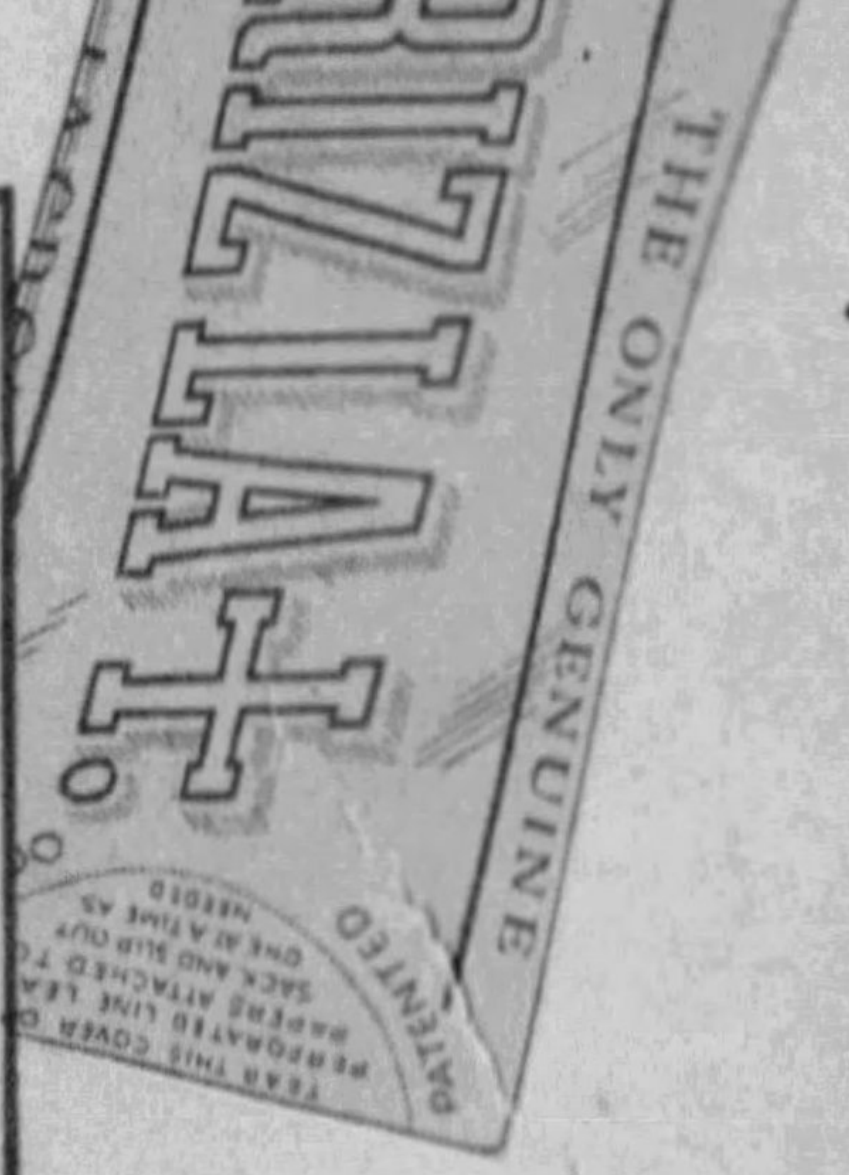
Roll your own and save your "Roll"

"Roll Your Own"

NOW 5¢

Good old genuine "Bull" Durham—a man's smoke for three generations. American common sense in these times asserts itself in ever-growing popularity of genuine "BULL" DURHAM—now 5c. The right article at right price will always do business—roll your own and save your "roll"!

"Le meilleur papier du monde pour cigarettes."



FREE

A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZ LA +. cigarette paper attached to each sack.

***NOW . . . . RIZ LA +. cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book* 5¢**

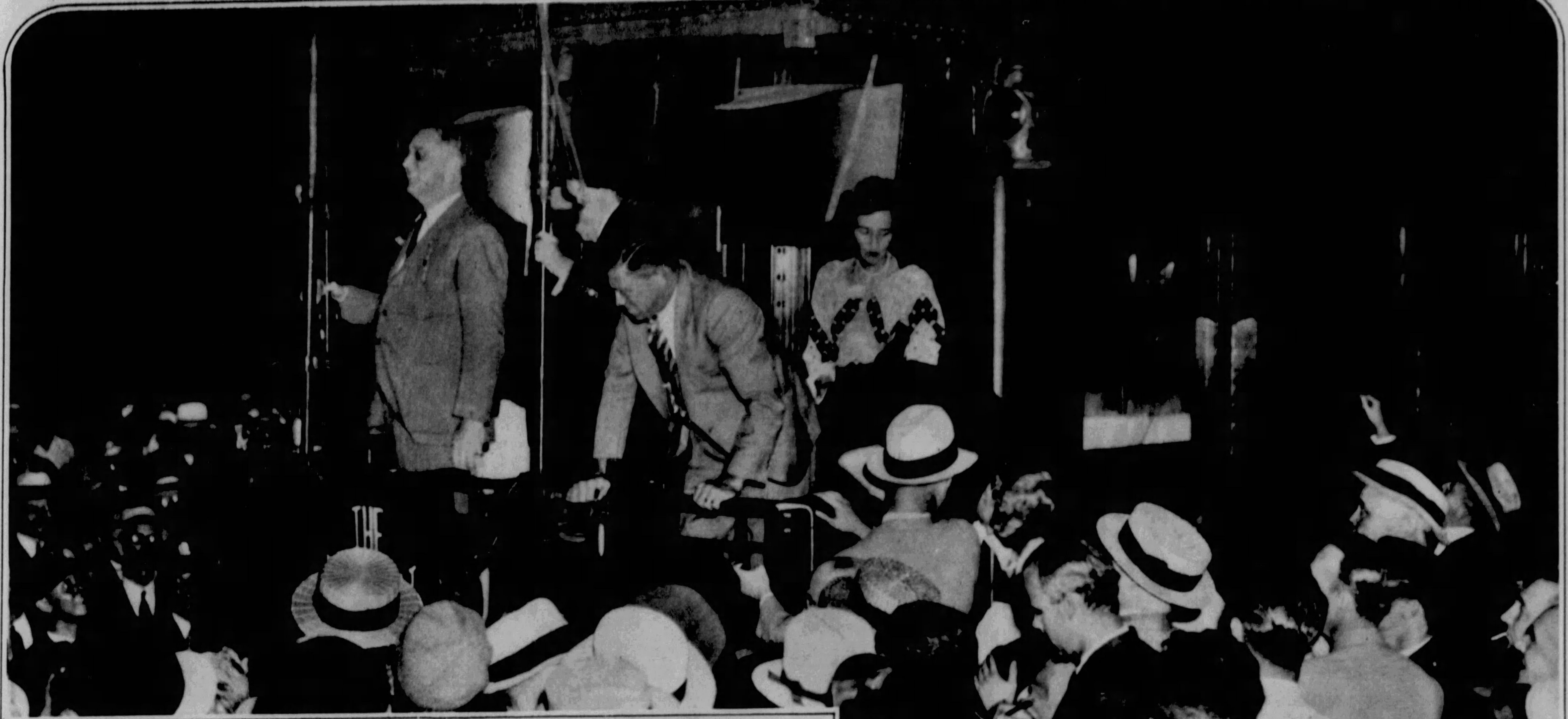
GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

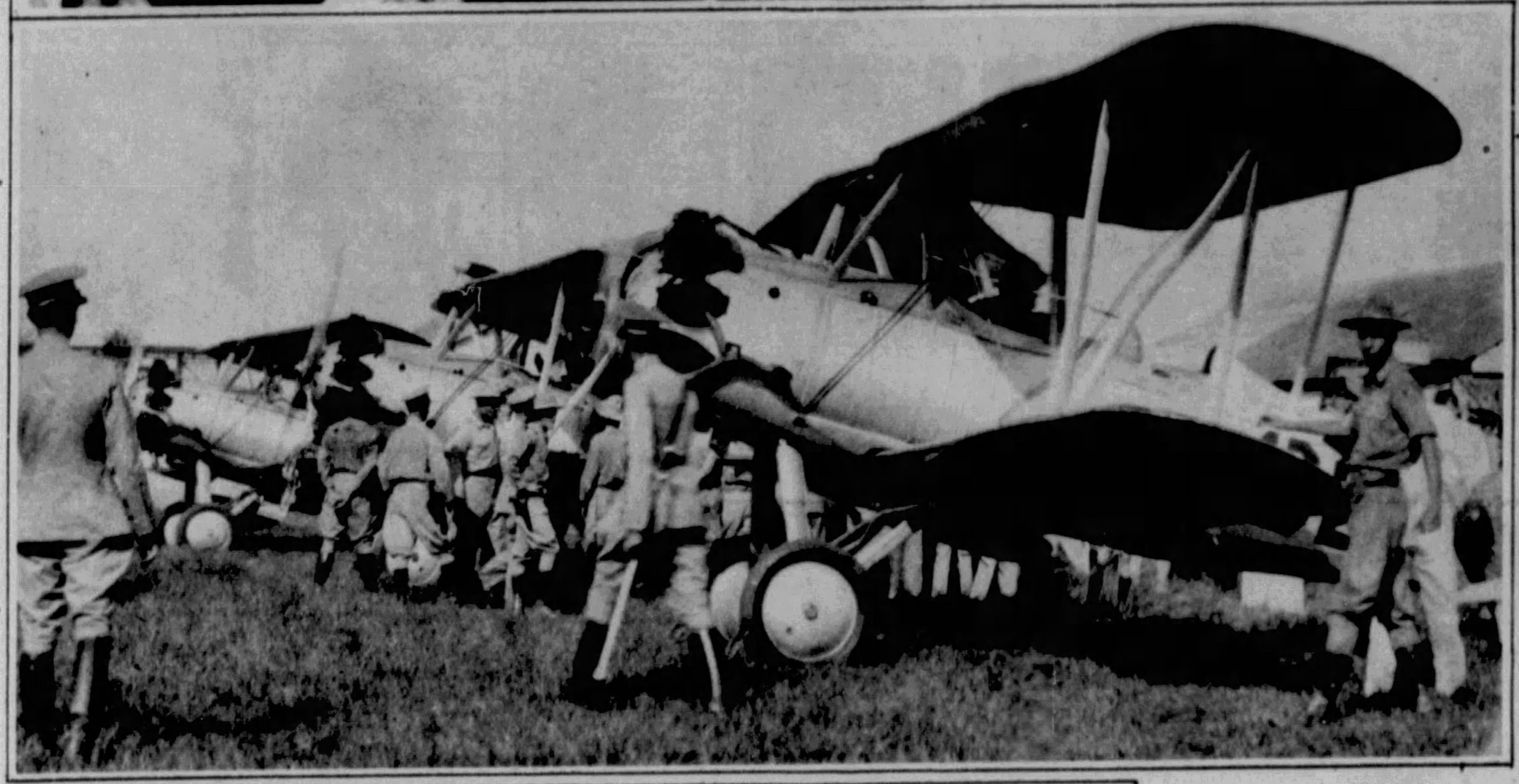
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

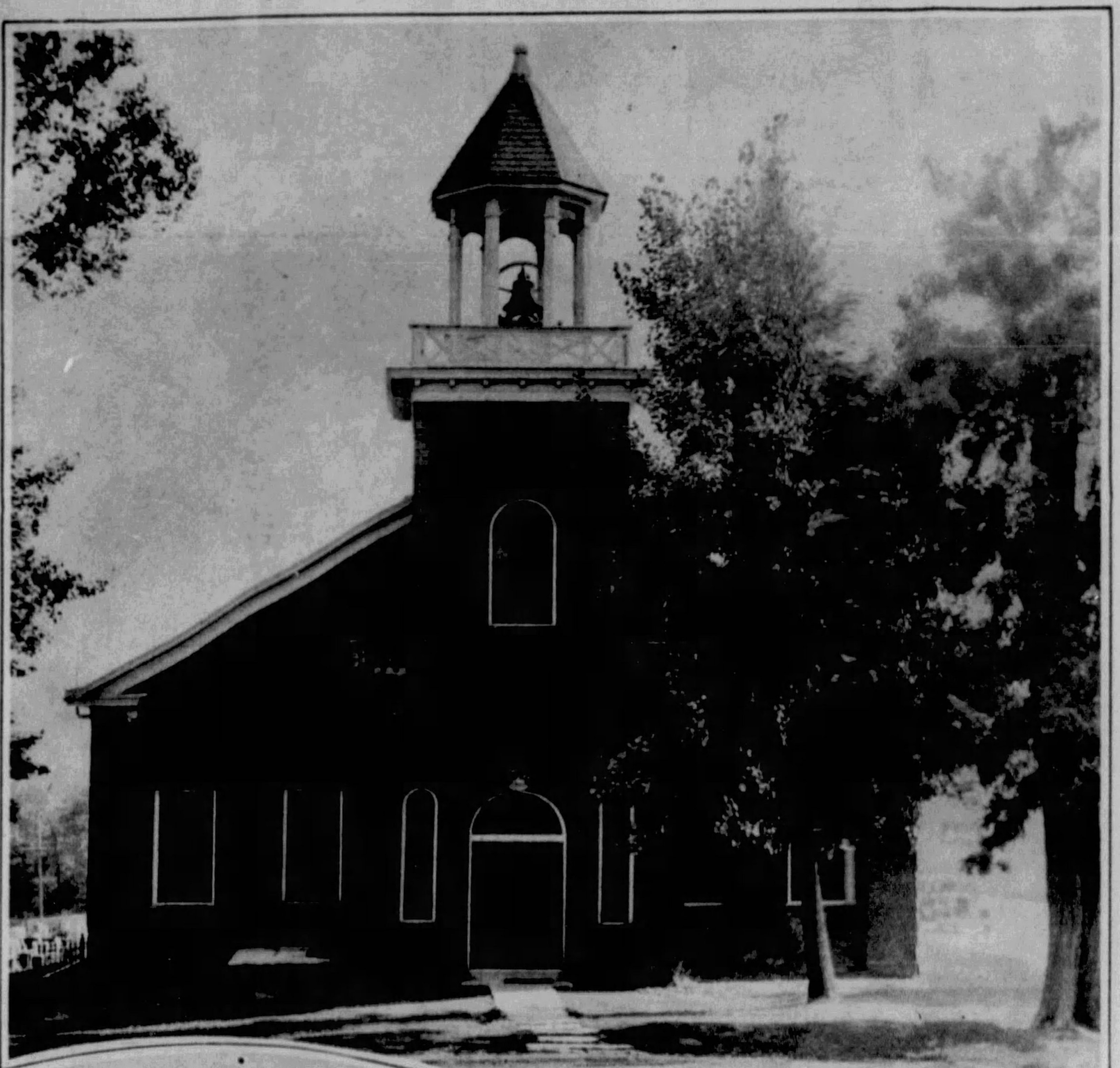
Sunday, September 25, 1932

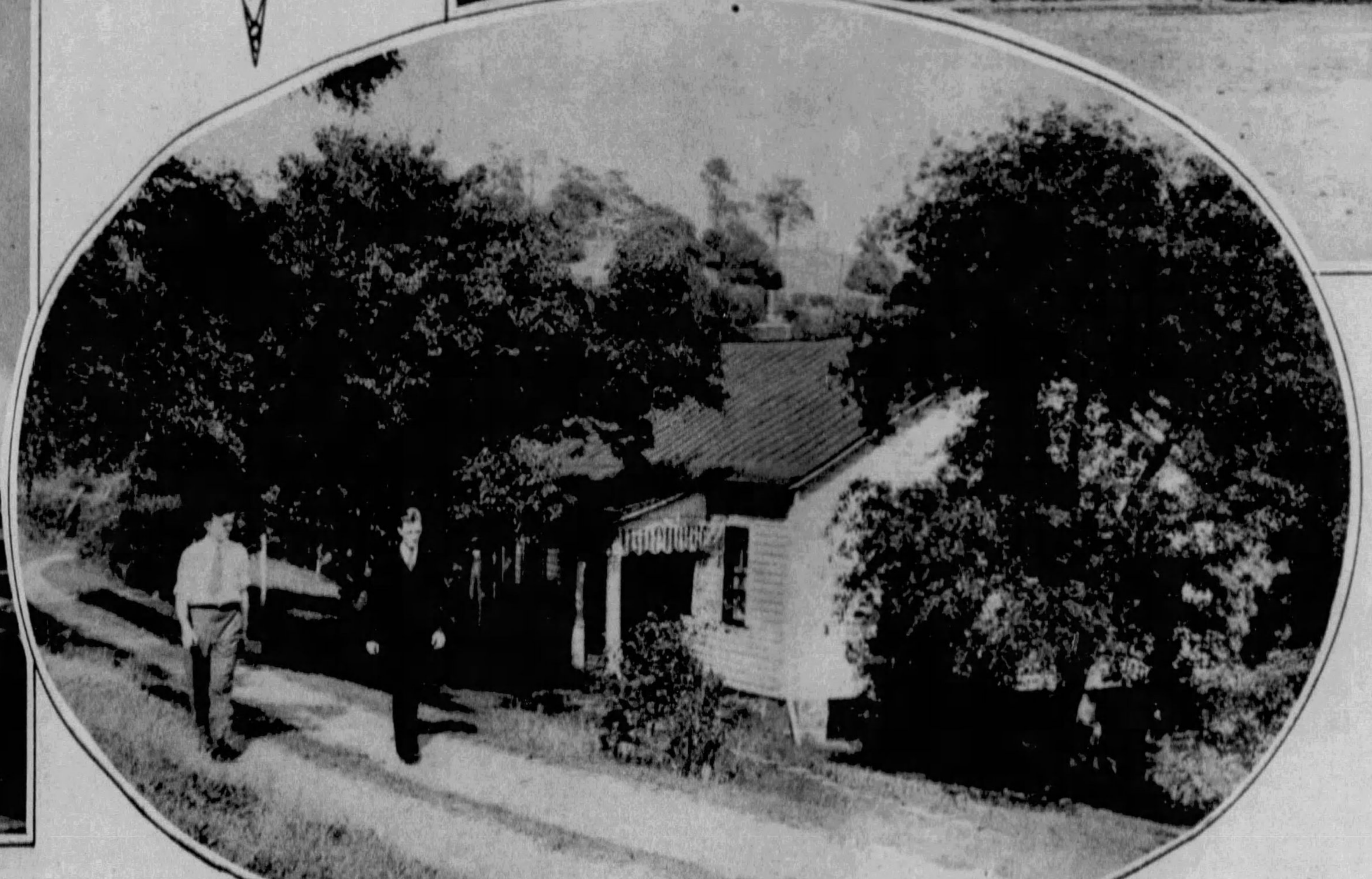


ROOSEVELT GREETED BY HUGE CROWDS. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown addressing gathering at St. Louis from the rear platform of his campaign train. He has been greeted by enthusiastic throngs along the route of his western tour.



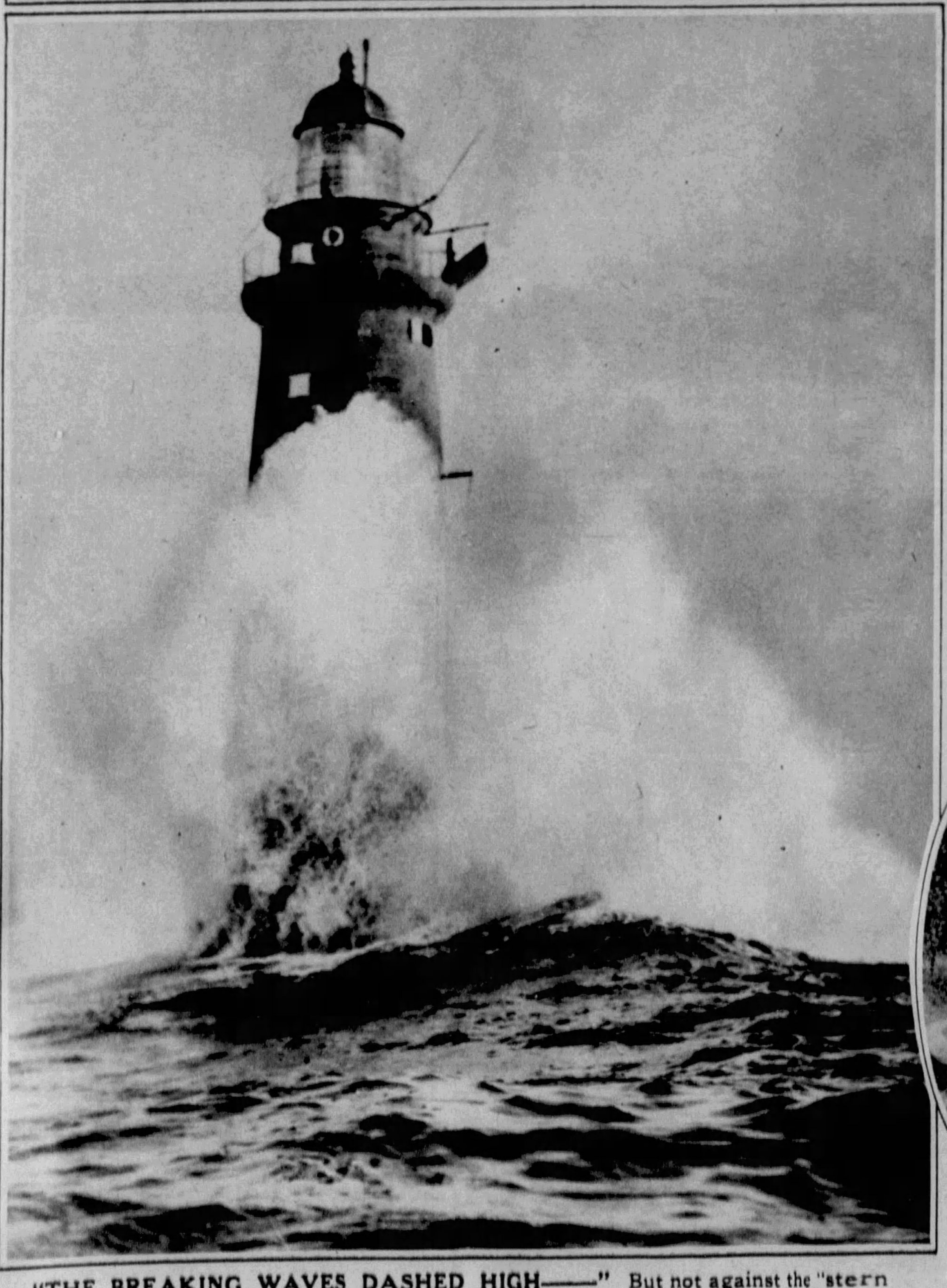
"GOOD WILL" AMBASSADORS. Just before the take-off of three planes carrying Cuba's "Good Will" ambassadors on a 6,000-mile tour of Central America and the United States with a final stop at Washington to deliver a "good will" message to President Hoover.





HISTORIC OLD CHURCH. Chartiers Presbyterian Church, known also as the Hill Church, located near Canonsburg, dates back to 1775 when it was organized by Rev. John McMillan, founder of Washington and Jefferson College. Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, father of Woodrow Wilson, held a pastorate here for some years and occupied the parsonage shown in the picture at the left. In the Summer of 1856, Rev. Wilson and his wife moved to Staunton, Virginia, where the future President was born December 28th of the same year.

(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)



"THE BREAKING WAVES DASHED HIGH——" But not against the "stern and rock-bound coast" of Pilgrim Fathers' landing. The gigantic pillar of water has just crashed against Minot's Light, a mile off Cohasset on the New England coast. Waves were running seventy feet high when the picture was made.

Interesting Babies

FRANCIS JOHN SCHWAB
Meadville

DONALD IVAN HORMELL
California, Pa.

ELIZABETH ANN CHISHOLM
Meadville

JIMMIE GRAHAM
Snyder St.

ELMER DENLINGER
Lewistown, Pa.

ELVA GRACE OSMAN
McKees Rocks

BETTY JEAN BENNETT
Frankstown Ave.

JAVINA ALTIMORE
Johnstown

JAMES ROSS
Follansbee, W. Va.

THERESE MARIE POPELLO
Colwell Street

CHARLES FICKINGER, JR.
Ford City

SALLIE LOU ZEDIKER
Eightyfour, Pa.

ANNETTE KATHRYN GARMONG
Pine Grove, W. Va

JOHN C. LLOYD
Butler

DOLORES AND JOANNE HICKLE
Uniontown

WINIFRED LOUISE GAMBLE
Greenville

ROBERT CLYDE HARMONY, JR.
Lytle St.

WILMA LOUISE ROHR
E. Liverpool, O.

FLORINE GORDON
Brier Hill, Pa.

JAMES TIERNAN
Atwood Street

RONALD A. MARKS
Farrell, Pa.

SAMMY KARENBAUER
Herman, Pa.

HENRY ARISTA
Muse, Pa.

ESTELLE GASTFRIEND
Aliquippa

PAGE PHILLIPS
Hundred, W. Va.

TONY CHIODIO
New Castle

JULIA WASYK
Toronto, Ohio

JAMES FOX
Meadville

IRENE LUCIDI
Clairton

ROBERT and OWEN BURR
Johnstown

BETTY ANN SPURGEON
McKees Rocks

DORIS JEAN DENNING
McKeesport

NORMA LOU NOLD
Cedarhurst St.

GLENN HOUGH
S. Greensburg

BOBBY BOORD
Masontown

FRANKLIN JONES
Wilkinsburg

DAVID AUDLY MILLER
Hickory, Pa.

BARBARA ALICE NOLTE
Coraopolis

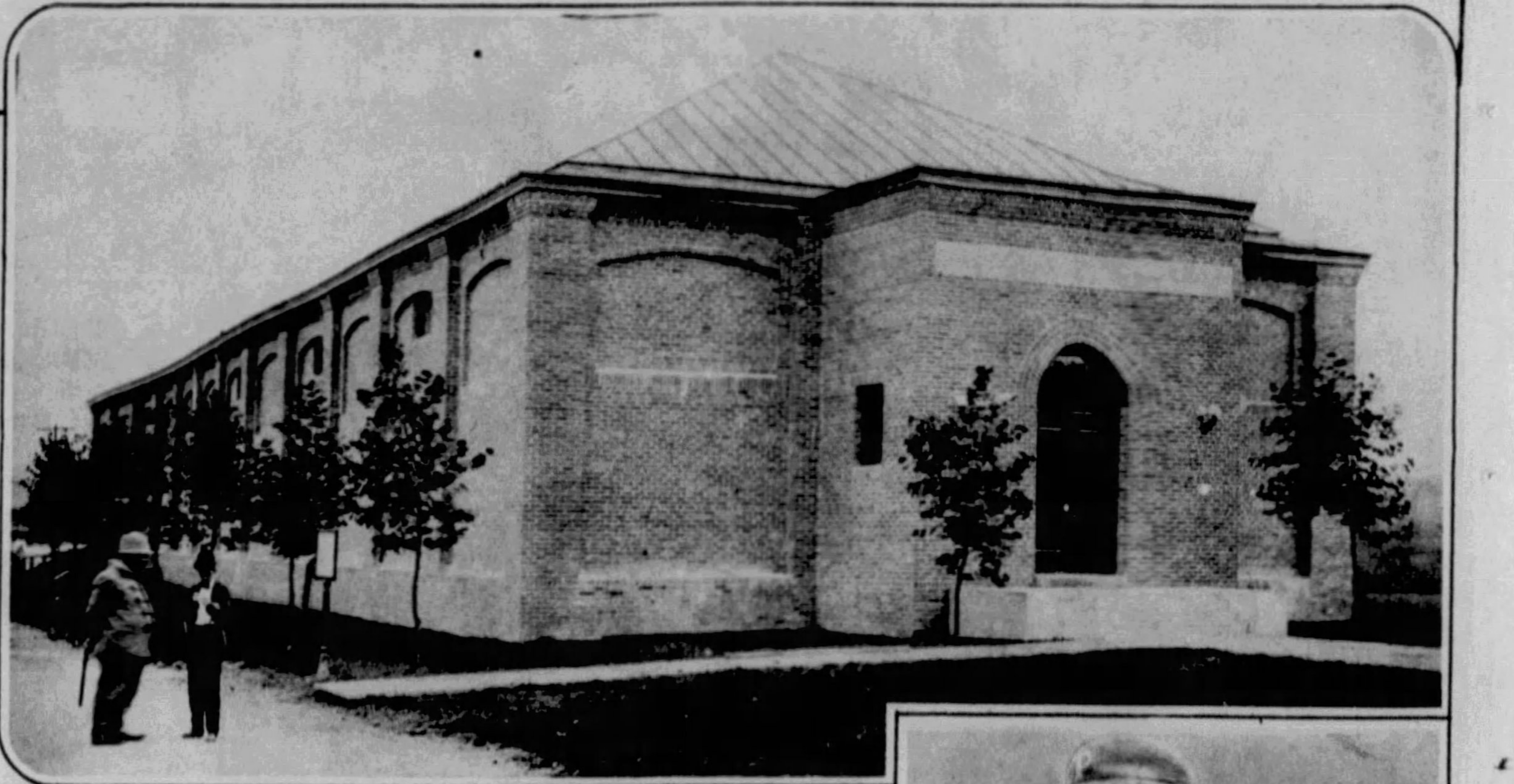
LEON MARVIN NETZER
Jackson St.

THELMA GETTY
Meyersdale

HOWARD E. BRADLEY
Cresson

REMEMBER?

CAMP FIRE IN HONOR OF SCOUT COMMISSIONER. Above: Daniel Carter Beard, scout commissioner of the U. S., was honor guest at a camp fire sponsored by local Boy Scouts on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, 20 years ago. Standing in the picture, left to right, are: Erasmus Wilson, Quiet Observer of the old Gazette-Times; unidentified, Gen. A. J. Logan, Daniel Carter Beard, John W. Phillips, Addison Gumbert, unidentified.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)


TEMPORARY ART GALLERY. During reconstruction work on the Carnegie Institute in 1907, this temporary building was erected in Schenley Park to house the Institute's collection of paintings.
(Picture by Mr. Theodore Munson)

BR-R-R-R! It was a cold day in early October, 1909, when these fans sat at Forbes Field and watched the opening game of the world series between our own Pirates and the Detroit Tigers. The Pirates won the series with four victories, Babe Adams, at right, winning three, and Nick Maddox, left, winning one.
(Pictures by F. E. Bingaman)

From 20 to 40 Beware of
'HAIR RUST'
(Unhealthy Scalp)
20 25 30 40
Dandruff, dry, oily or itchy scalp are symptoms of Hair Rust. Don't let it steal your hair.
No matter how long you've had hair trouble—or what it seems to be, Alois Merke can help you. Thousands of successful cures have been effected in baldness, dandruff and itching scalp cases. Results are positive and quick. Why wait? Free Examination.
One Month's Course of Treatment, now $5
Alois Merke Internationally Known Specialist
SUITE 301 KEENAN BLDG.
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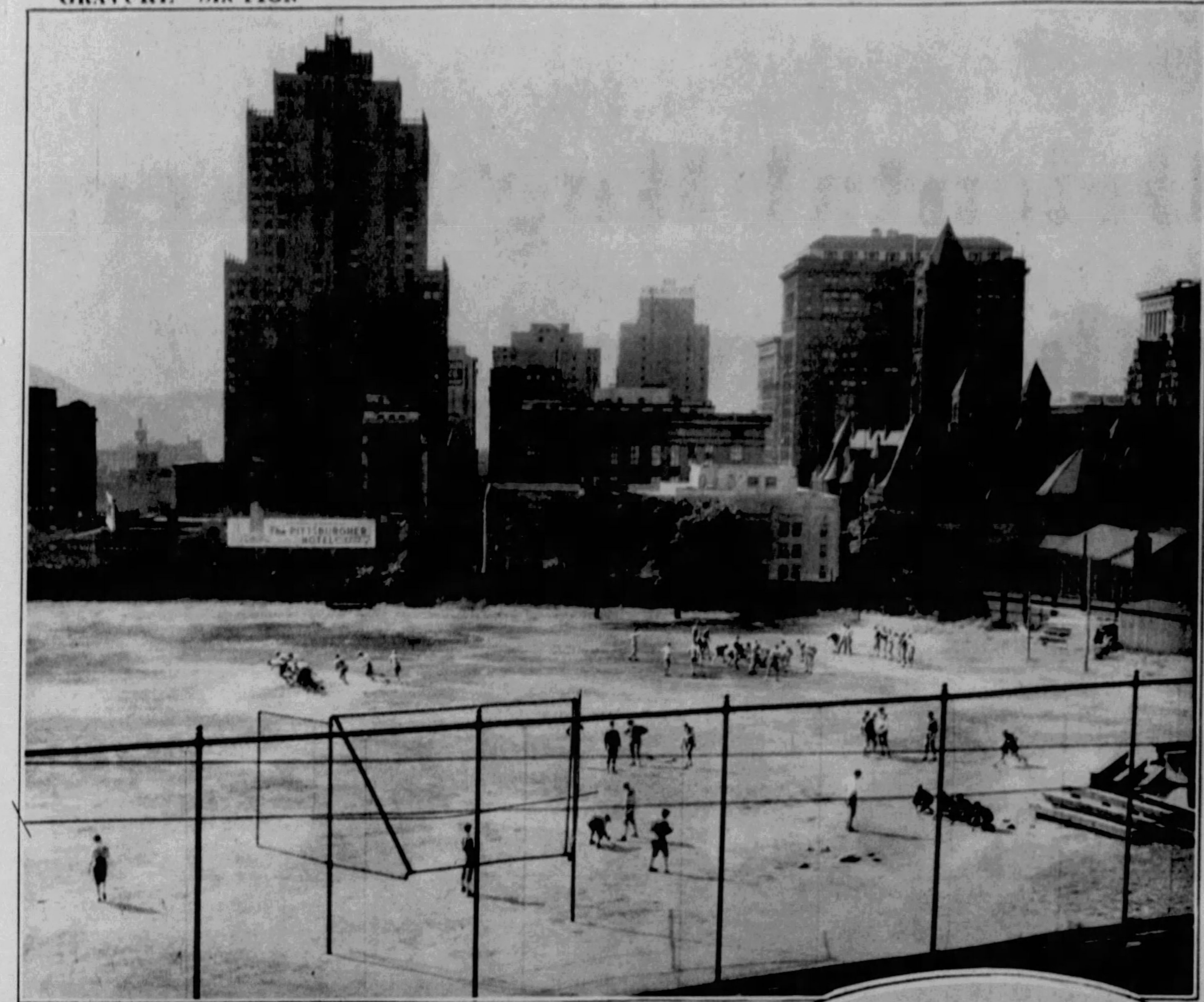
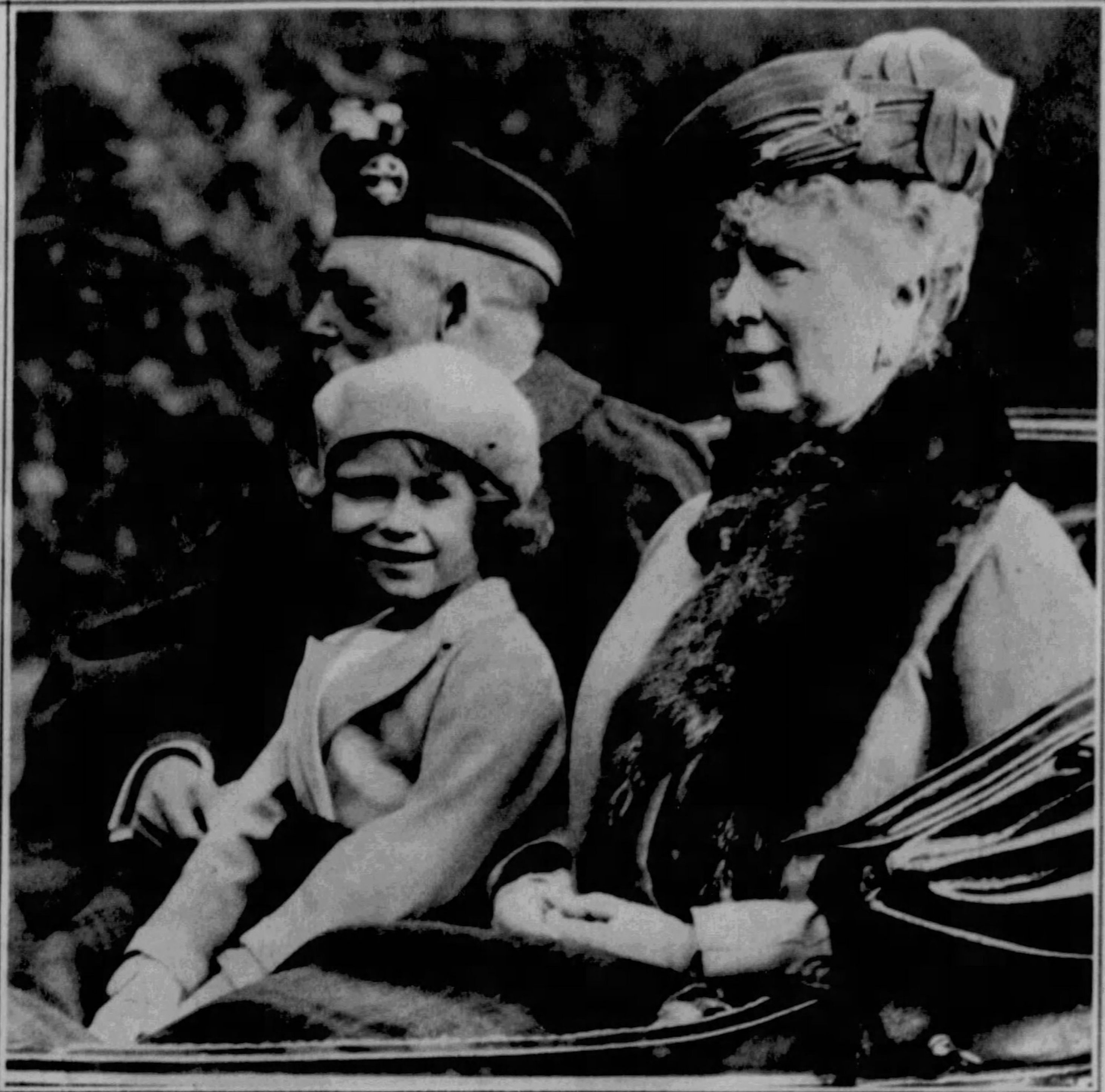
Hours 9 to 8:30 AT 7709

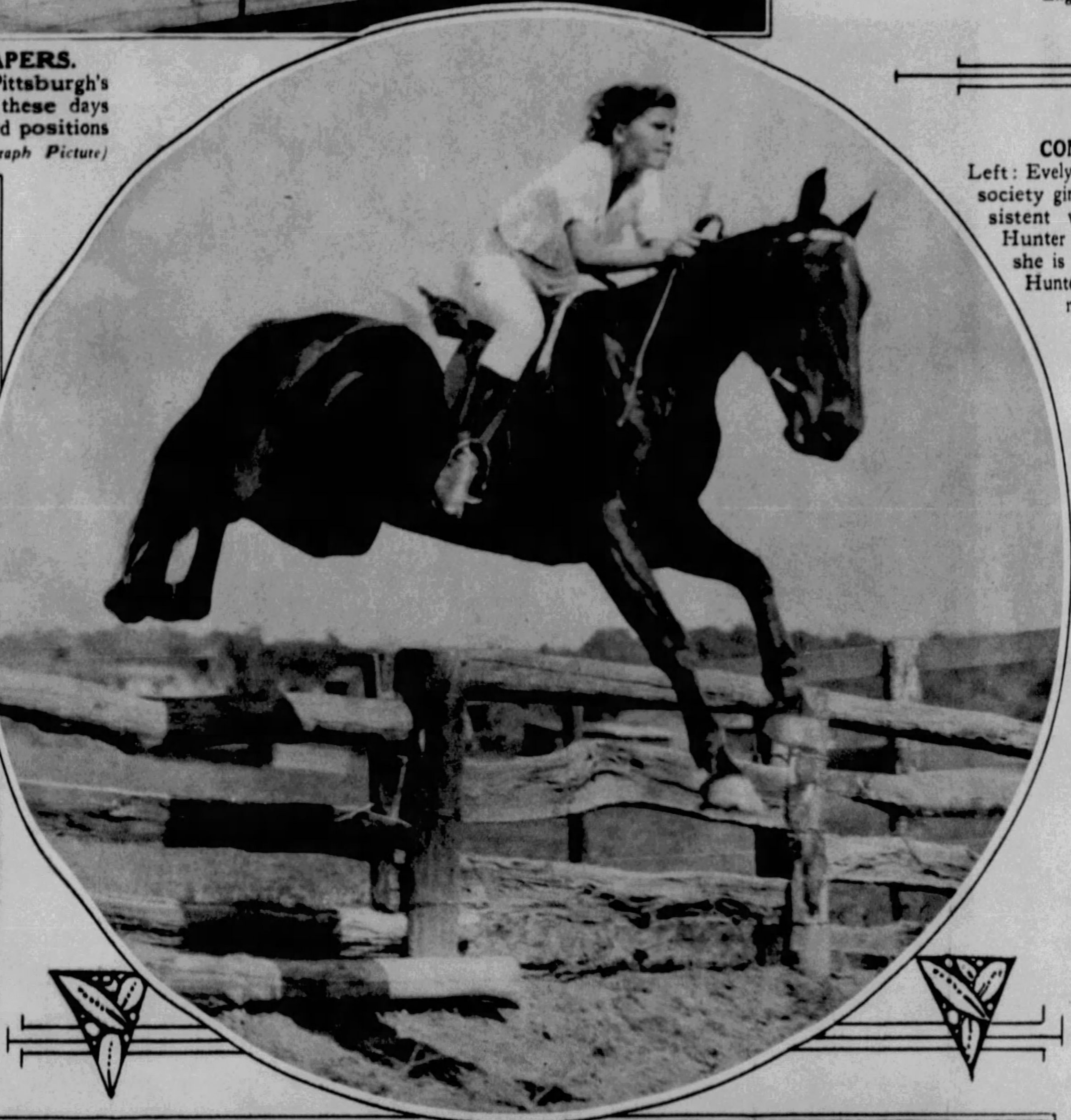
gently SUPPORTS THE ARCH
$10
Many Other Models at $8.50 and $10
Sizes 2½ to 12
Widths AAAAA to EEE
Menihan Arch-aid Shoes
Colonially Inspired
but fitting with the perfection that only modern technique and Menihan Arch-Aid methods can produce. The pert little tongue has a genuine reptile inlay and the shoe itself is of the softest mat, or brown kidskin.
The Store of Unhurried Service
Exclusive Local Dealers
RITTER & MORRISON
We Suggest Morning Shopping
501 LIBERTY AVE. AT STANWIX ST. : : EMPIRE BUILDING



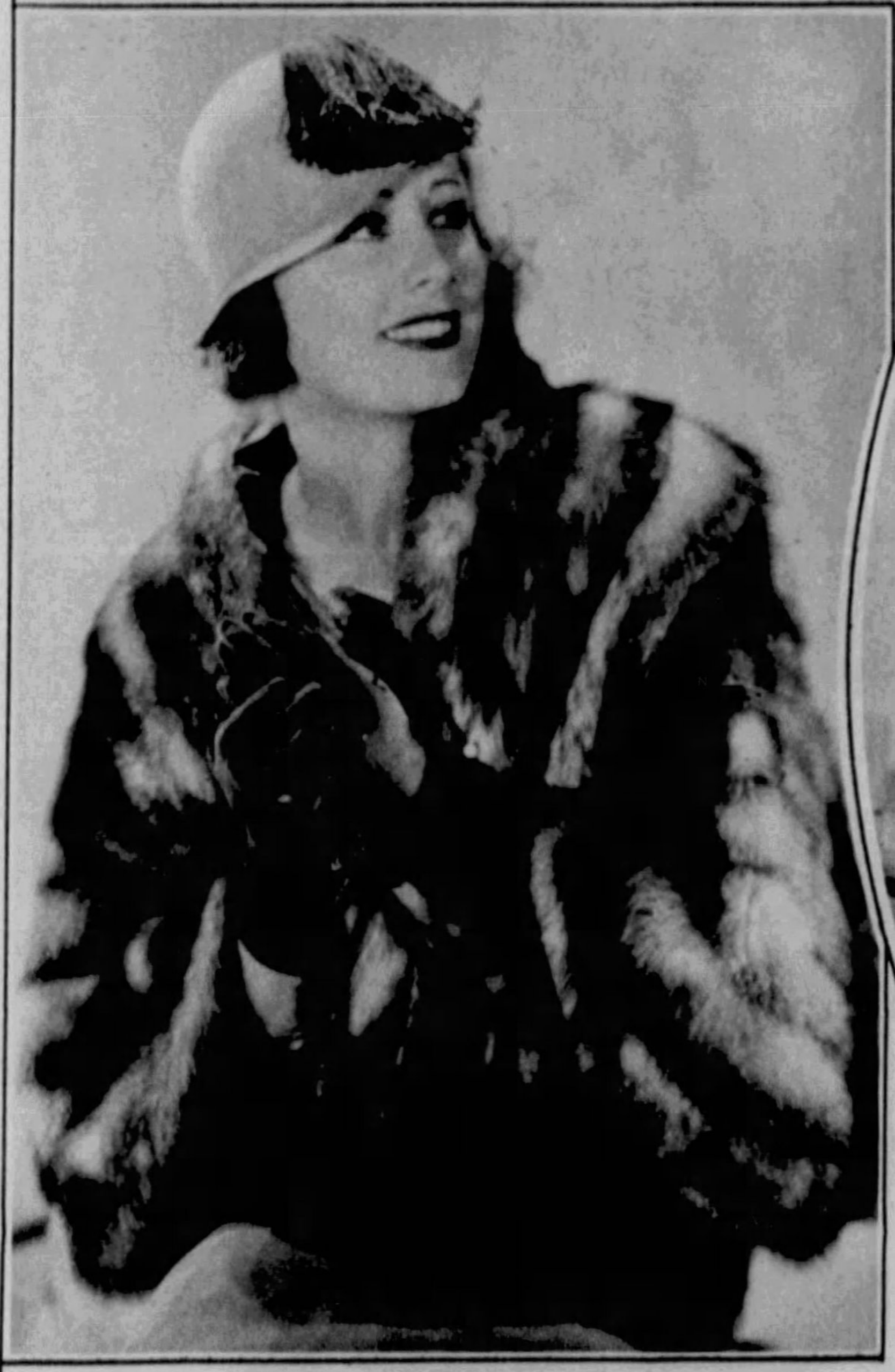
FOOTBALL IN SHADOW OF SKYSCRAPERS.
Duquesne University's athletic field, overlooking Pittsburgh's downtown section, is the scene of great activity these days with dozens of sturdy young men vying for coveted positions on the "Night Riders" first team. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



ROYAL ESCORT FOR LITTLE PRINCESS.
Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, returning from Crathie Church, near Balmoral, with her royal grandparents, the King and Queen of England.



CONSISTENT WINNER.
Left: Evelyn Thompson, well-known young society girl rider of Uniontown, is a consistent winner at Steeplechase and Hunter trials where she shows. Here she is taking a hurdle at the Junior Hunter trials held recently at Chestnut Ridge Hunt, at Dunbar. *(Picture by Darling)*



FUR CAPES RETURN.
Irene Dunne, Radio Pictures star, accepts the new style edict with a German fitch capelet, worn with a fall street costume in shades of brown and beige.

Your Skin Can Be Perfect
No matter how badly disfigured by pimples or skin disease, it can be made naturally clear again. Stop experimenting and consult Pittsburgh's recognized authority on featural culture. He treats Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair. Men, women and children treated.
Send for Booklet of Results
Enclose 10c in Stamps
DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
Skin Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
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THE AROLD
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Lasting Beauty and Foot-Ease $4 and $5

YOU step into a new world of foot-ease . . . *standing, sitting, walking* . . . when you step into Natural Bridge Shoes. That lively freedom springs from the Natural *Arch*-Bridge, with its constant, *normal* support for your *natural* arch. That perfection of fit comes from the light, airy combination lasts individualized to your foot's exact contour. Advance styles for all occasions, with finer leathers, more beautiful workmanship, and shapeliness that lasts.

Natural Bridge shoes are now $4 and $5 . . . a few styles $6. Junior Hi styles for growing girls, $4. Visit the dealer near you.

NATURAL BRIDGE DEALERS
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Petty Shoe Co., Jenkins Arcade
Bishop Shoe Co., 212 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
P. Ludebuehl & Son, 6209 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty
Ruffennach Bros., 1304 Carson St.

Altoona—Brett Bros.
Bedford—Maurice Clothing Co.
Bradford—Ralph's Boot Shop
Brownsville—Thos. Conelly & Son
Butler—Lon Green
Connellsville—Wright Shoe Co.
Donora—George Elias
DuBois—Hunter's Shoe Store
Greensburg—Mura's Shoe Store
Greenville—J. Allison Keck
Homestead—Harry's Boot Shop
Huntingdon—C. M. Westbrook & Sons
Indiana—Bishop Shoe Co.
Johnstown—Glosser Bros.
McKeesport—Bulmer & Osterman
Meadville—Peter Miller & Son
Monessen—Frank W. Nahl, Est.
Monongahela—A. D. Allen
New Castle—Samuel H. McGoun

Natural Bridge Shoes
COMBINATION LAST
AAAA to EEE

Rochester—Hartley & Hood
Sharon—Smith & Co.
Uniontown—Campbell-Hathaway
Vandergrift—Bishop Shoe Co.
Washington—J. Samolsky & Son
Wilkinsburg—P. Ludebuehl & Son, Wood near South

GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Turner enjoying the beauty, quiet and comfort of the garden at their home on Pitcairn Place. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

Now!.. Largest Oriental Rug Makers announce the weaving of *their finest* SAROUK *patterns in* GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$100!

for 9 by 12 foot size • 22 other sizes from $4.95 up
Convenient Terms at most stores

"When I heard that Karagheusian, the largest makers of Oriental Rugs, were putting their finest Sarouk designs into the Gulistan weave, I went to the nearest department store at once to inquire. It was TRUE! *. . . and not one of my friends has a more beautiful Sarouk design even if she paid* TWO OR THREE TIMES *THE MONEY FOR THE IMPORTED ARTICLE."*

Every woman is fascinated by the amazing revolution in rug values, started by Gulistan in 1928, and growing more real every season! • Imagine, this Fall, the choicest of all Persian patterns, Sarouks, are being woven in an American Rug *by the very same House which produces the expensive originals overseas!* • The price is only $100 for the 9 x 12 ft. size. (No import duty, you see.) • But not only are the designs Oriental—*the very materials are, too! Karagheusian uses the same type of Oriental wools, especially imported!* • And also gives Gulistan the genuine unmistakable Oriental Rug *lustre* . . . a shimmering beauty created *by the identical process used to finish their imported Persian Rugs!* • At such fidelity experts hesitate . . . where is the difference? • Little wonder that Gulistan is beginning an Oriental tradition *in America* and easily outsells all competition in the fine rug class, domestic or imported. • You will take particular pleasure in the gorgeous Sarouk patterns—the eye is delighted with the jewel-like colors—and the feel of the foot in the heavy pile gives every conviction of luxury and long wear. • Please note, however, that the price of wool and other Gulistan material appears to be rising. We urgently recommend you to purchase your Gulistan at the present price *—fifty dollars lower than so many have paid in the past.*

Where to see this Gulistan: Gulistan Rugs are on display in the principal furniture and department stores. The pattern illustrated is a Sarouk design; *ask for Number 25102.* You have a choice of five color combinations: Rose Red, Light Rose, Copperglow, Midnight Blue, Green. Every genuine Gulistan bears the name on a silken label on the back. Note also certificate telling where the design came from in the Orient—this too is on the back of each rug. • Gulistan gives you a choice of 47 designs —Sarouks, Kashans, Ispahans, 16th Century Hunting and Vase Carpet Designs—color-combinations to suit any decorative plan. Twenty-two sizes in almost *every design,* ranging from scatter rugs (18 by 34 inches, $4.95) to over-size rugs (11 ft. 3 in. by 21 ft., $300). • Convenient Terms are offered by most stores.

Made in America by A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, Inc., Head office: 295 Fifth Avenue, New York

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